90th YEAR. No. 36,014.

CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

Washington THREE CENTS.

BIG BATTLE RAGES IN KEY TUNISIAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942-FORTY-TWO PAGES. X



by the 4th Naval District. The the left of the Arizona two other clouds of smoke rise from the floating stroyers fire at planes and white puff of smoke near bottom of picture (arbig black column of smoke at center rises from the shattered battleship drydock where the destroyer Shaw had just exploded from a bomb hit on row) marks crash of a Japanese plane shot down.

Japs Report Placing

Of New Carriers and

Battleships in Action

Experience Gained Since

Start of War Declared

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

have been placed in commission"

by the navy since the beginning

of the Pacific war "and are tak-

(Japan entered the war with

at least 10 capital ships and 9

aircraft carriers. Although she

was known to have had consid-

erable warcraft under construc-

tion, the announcement today

was the first from Japan to indi-

cate that new units had been

(Jane's Fighting Ships lists five battleships of more than

40,000 tons and three or four

Chichibu class vessels of 12,000

to 15,000 tons, which might serve

as either heavy cruisers or pocket

battleships, as under construction

during 1941. Editorially, it com-

ments that "the actual number of

capital ships under construction

Loss of 40 Warships Admitted.

is still somewhat doubtful.")

power, shipping and aircraft.

Late Races

Charles Town

"Today the Rising Sun flag and

over the Pacific and the Indian

Oceans," Capt. Hiraide said. "One

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 11 miles.
Thrift Shop (Scocca) 6.80 4.20 4.60 Ginoca (Boyle) 7.20 4.60 Pathfinder (Turnbull) 6.00 Time, 1:512.
Also ran—Harebell, First Draft, Molasses Mibs, Chaldar, Record Flight.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1.5 miles.
Fold Under (Root) 4.60 3.40 2.80
Residue (Soocca) 4.60 2.80
Eate Smith (Remerscheid) 4.20
Time, 1:525,
Also ran—Panunkey, Pursort, Center-ville, Pursle Dayn.

ing an active part."

nissioned."

Embodied in Craft

Largest in World

Forrestal Lauds U. S. Gunnery; Vessel to Be Ready in Five Months

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY, Star Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.-Speaking at the Pearl Harbor Day launching of the new 45,-000-ton battleship New Jersey from the Philadelphia Navy Yard here today, Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal paid high tribute to the gunnery of one of the other new battleships that then a physical education instructor lay, Md. saw fierce action in the battle of the Solomons, November 13-15.

"In the blackness of a tropical night that ship laid her second salvo flash on her target at a distance of over eight miles," he said, disclosing a feat of marksmanship not made public before. "I think if you will reflect a moment on this statement you will appreciate what its implications are in terms of American guns and American gunners," he Fight Fatal to One added. He predicted the New Jersey would be commissioned within

Mrs. Edison Sponsor.

The New Jersey slid down the ways into the Delaware as Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the Governor of New Jersey, smashed the traditional bottle of champagne over the prow. Only the workmen of the yard, officials and a few invited guests witnessed the brief ceremonies, and then the men went back to work building more ships.

The New Jersey was started as a 45.000-ton vessel, but is slightly caused a riot in the Japanese war have been incorporated in her." and troops called to restore orthe Navy said. It is the second of its class, the Iowa having been launched in August. The Navy calls the New Jersey the largest battle-

Although Mr. Forrestal described the battleship that distinguished night when Japanese loyal to Ameritself for gunnery in the Solomons a "sister ship" of the New Jersey, he obviously was referring to one of the 35,000-ton class now in

Battleship Still Vital.

The battleship, particularly the modern, high-speed battleship, with ing and soon there were 4,000 in a its "blistering batteries of anti-aircraft fire and its toughness of construction," is definitely a part of the balance of the modern fleet, Mr. of the crowd broke toward the troops forrestal said. He emphasized, the soldiers first threw tear gas however, that it is "not the sole bombs. The fumes, however, soon weapon of victory."

The Undersecretary urged that with a great fleet building and on hand following the war we take care not to repeat "the grim and tragic mistake of 22 years ago, when, after having become a great sea power. we deliberately and voluntarily abdicated that power."

Warning against speculation about an early end of the war, Mr. Forrestal said: "The men on Guadalcanal are concentrating on killing was so severely beaten by a mob of dealings in food coupons, has been Japs. Let us concentrate on getting Axis sympathizers he required hosthem weapons."

New Jersey Launched; Baltimore Draft Evader Gets Navy Calls Battleship Four Years as Second Offender Control of Materials,

Objector Was Registered by Warden While Serving First Six-Month Sentence

more's first draft evader to come before the Federal Court in

years in a Federal prison. Judge W. Calvin Chestnut imposed sentence after Everinghim pleaded guilty to a charge of refusing to report for physical examination in connection with possible reclassification under Selective Serv-

On February 3, 1941, Everinghim, Maryland area to refuse to register and he was classified 3-A. for the draft.

any way with Selective Service. BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.-Benja- Everinghim has been employed remin C. Everinghim, 34, Balti- cently at the Rosewood Training School and told Judge Chestnut he

felt the work there was "more important than going into the Army." Maryland as a second offender, United States Attorney Bernard was sentenced today to four J. Flynn said Everinghim never had registered personally, but that, as 1941 registered for him.

After serving most of the sixmonth term at a Government reformatory Everinghim was paroled to spend the remainder at a conscientious objectors' camp near Re-When he was released employed by the Baltimore City rec- Everinghim's draft board classified reation system, was sentenced to six him as 1-H because he was over 28 months' imprisonment by Judge years old, but after Pearl Harbor his Chestnut as the first person in the mother filed a dependency claim

Judge Chesnut compared Evering-Everinghim said his conscience him to a mutinous sailor who refused prevented him from co-operating in to carry out his duty.

In Relocation Center

Troops Fire Into Pro-Axis Mob; Nipponese Loyal To U. S. Badly Beaten

MANZANAR, Calif., Dec. 7.-A pro-Axis celebration of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor "Lessons learned in this Relocation Center here last night der fired several shots into the surging mob, killing one Japa-

nese and wounding nine. Ralph P. Merritt, project director, said the rioting started Saturday ica interfered with a meeting called by the Kibel, anti-American group. Mr. Merritt called for military assistance and the disturbance was

Today the center is under martial

Last night the factions began fightmilling crowd. Shoute of "Pearl Harbor, Banzai! Banzai!" had precipitated a free-for-all. When part were blown away. The Japs then began hurling stones at the soldiers and rushing the lines. The troops

Shots Halt Advance.

This stopped the advance and the Executed by Nazis milling, yelling celebrants reluc- By the Associated Press. tantly obeyed orders to return to Fred Tayama, president of the

(See RIOT, Page 2-X.)

Bread Shortage 'Within 30 Days' Seen by Reed

Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas told the Senate today the Nation would "face a bread shortage within 30 days" unless flour price

ceilings were lifted. "Millers," he asserted, "face bankruptcy if the illegal and unlawful rulings by Price Administrator Leon Henderson and his associates con-

Senator Reed said that since the establishment of flour ceilings based on 76 per cent of the price of wheat, wheat has gone up and millers are unabel to operate at a profit under the flour ceiling.

the whole story," he declared. "The Nation is threatened with a flour shortage and that means a bread

Senator Reed said he would oppose proposed legislation to give President Roosevelt authority to suspend tariff and immigration laws pecause of "his abuse of the power already given him."

"The President evidently is seeking to obtain these additional powers with the aid of 'lame ducks' now sitting in both Houses," he asserted. He suggested efforts to pass the legislation should be delayed until the next session of Congress. He wasn't "serving notice" on Democratic leader, he asserted, but 'suggesting" the need for "ample

25 Czechs Reported

LONDON, Dec. 7.-German execution of 25 Czechs, accused of Fred Tayama, president of the crimes ranging from economic sabo-Japanese-American Citizens' League, tage and high treason to unlawful slovak Press Bureau said today.

Army Never Sought Somervell Says

Tells Small Business Unit Such Talk Was 'A Red Herring'

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding the Services of provided in the draft law, the war- Supply, told the Senate Small den who had him in custody during Business Committee that the Army never sought control over allocation of raw materials and that talk of an effort of the military to take over control was a "red herring.

> Gen. Somervell testified that "The War Production Board has the last Civilian authorities have from the beginning, and I don't want it any other way. "The man who controls raw ma-

terials controls everything. That control rests with the WPB." Senator Millikin, Republican, o Colorado wanted to know "What was the tug-of-war about, how was

it terminated and who umpired?" Gen. Somervell said talk of an effort of the military to take over control was "a red herring." What the military insisted on

was control over production of cannon and war materials and that "we have no one between us and the contractor," the Services of Supply chief observed.

"We wanted to follow up our supplies in the factory," he added, "and to have control over that production for which we were responsible As for military control, he asserted "91 per cent of our officers are people who put on soldiers suits last week, last month or lasts year, and any Army officer is just a civilian in a soldier's suit."

W., M. & A. Will File Plea "Millers all over the country tell for fare Cut Tomorrow

An application for permission to reduce its fare between Seat Pleasant, Md., and downtown Washington from 15 to 10 cents will be filed tomorrow with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, it was announced late today by Leslie Altman, its president. The company's petition to increase the fare from 10 to 15 cents was upheld by the District Court.

The Office of Price Administration appealed, and its position was sustained by the United States Court of Appeals for the District. The company, pending an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, is carrying out the Court of Appeals deceision that fares be reduced.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP) .-Stock easy; rails turn downward; bonds irregular; carrier decline. Cotton mixed; New Orleans buying and hedge-selling.

CHICAGO .- Wheat about steady; profit taking checks early advance. Corn lower; profit tak-

Late News Bulletins

Flemming Acting Executive Director of WMC War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt said late today

he had requested Arthur S. Fleming, member of the Civil Service Commission, to act as executive director of the commission, replacing Arthur J. Altmeyer, who returns to fulltime duties as Social Security Board chairman. Mr. McNutt said he had reappointed Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as selec-

Hoover Group Takes Over Cafeterias

F. W. Hoover, general manager of the Welfare and Recreational Association, announced today that a contract has been signed with an agency representing the War Department, under which the association will take over the management of the Pentagon Building's cafeterias and lunch bars on Saturday, December 12. A controversy between the War Department and the Federal Works Agency as to which would have jurisdiction apparently has been settled with the conclusion by the War Department of a contract with the Welfare and Recreational Association, it was said.

Capital Transit Asks Delay

The Capital Transit Co. has requested the War Manpower Commission to postpone the effective date of an order requiring the company to employ Negroes on Washington streetcars and buses. "We have good reason to believe from definite information that many of our present employes may resign their jobs should the order go into effect," President E. D. Merrill advised the President's Committee on Fair Em-

Reds Occupy Area in Northwest

MOSCOW (A).-The Moscow radio said tonight the Red Army had occupied several populated places northwest of Stalingrad and driven deep into German defenses. On the central front, too, the Germans were forced to fall back when fierce hand-to-hand fighting developed, and several of their hedgehog garrisons were blockaded, the broadcast said.

Axis Claims Capture of Tebourba Heights

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (P).-DNB quoted the German International Information Bureau today as saying that "Allied relief formations have been thrown back and, despite Anglo-American reserves from Algeria, all heights surrounding Tebourba are firmly in Axis hands." British and American formations in Central Tunisia were declared to have retreated westward to avoid encirclement by German

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Chile Pledges Support to U. S.

SANTIAGO (A).-President Juan Antonio Rios sent a message to President Roosevelt on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor today, saying that Chile "has been and will be at every moment at the side of the democracies." Although Chile, along with Argentina, maintains diplomatic relations with the Axis, observers saw a possible change in her foreign policy in this and other developments. Interior Minister Raul Morales left Rio de Janeiro today for the United States.

Batista Reaches Miami on Way Here

MIAMI, Fla. (P).—Gen. Fulgencio Batista, President of Cuba, arrived by plane from Havana today on the way to Washington for conferences with President Roosevelt. The Cuban Chief Executive and his staff planned an overnight stop in Miami. He is to review Air Force troops in training at Miami Beach.

(Earlier Story on Page B-2.)

Paris Radio Goes Off Air

LONDON (P).-The German-controlled Paris radio went off the air at 8 p.m. (3 p.m., Eastern wartime) tonight and had not resumed 15 minutes later, indicating a possibility that Allied planes again were striking at military objectives

Chairman Fight Schroeder Faction Comes to Support Of Ohio Leader BULLETIN. ST. LOUIS (Special) .- Har-

Spangler Seems

Winner in GOP

rison E. Spangler, veteran national committeeman from Ohio, loomed today as probable chairman of the Republican National Committee after two ballots had been cast. Mr. Spangler ran third on both ballots. On the first Werner W. Schroeder and Frederick E. Baker were tied with 40. On the second, Baker led with 43, Schroeder was second with 38 and Spangler had 15. The convention adjourned until 4 p.m. (C, W. T.) to seek an amicable solution, and word was passed by the Schroeder faction to throw ballots to Mr. Spangler.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By GOULD LINCOLN,

Star Staff Correspondent. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7 .- The Republican National Committee, at its opening session here today, accepted the resignation of National Chairman Joseph B. Martin. It then took a recess until 2 p.m., when nominations for a new chairman will be made and balloting begun.

Chairman Martin was designated as acting chairman of the meeting until a new chairman shall have been elected

He told the committee he had talked with many members who believed "that more can be accomplished by voting than by talking."

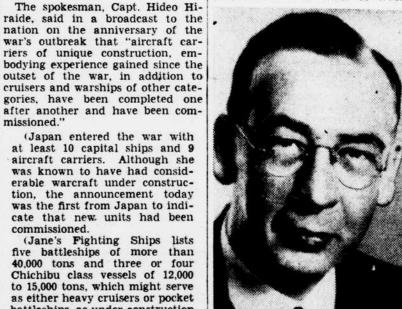
Committee members, who had ences for the last two days seeking agreement on a candidate for the chairmanship, laughed heartily.

Ninety-three votes out of a total 106 are expected to be cast when the balloting begins. Sixty-seven members of the committee were recorded as present and proxies of 26 members were accepted.

The indications were, as the committee recessed, that the fight for and against Werner W. Schroeder, Illinois national committeeman, on the isolationism issue would go to a showdown in the open committee meeting. Mr. Schroeder reiterated he would "stick to the finish." The Willkie forces, plus others who believed that the election of Mr. Schroeder would be regarded throughout the country as plastering casts), Dec. 7.—The Japanese an isolationist label on the Republican national organization, were de-Navy's official spokesman determined to prevent the election of clared tonight that "a certain Mr. Schroeder if they could. They number of powerful battleships had not, however, been able to agree

> Some of the Willkie supporters were making a drive for the election of Frederick Baker of Wash-

on a candidate themselves.



WERNER W. SCHROEDER. -A. P. Wirephoto.

ngton, acting national committeeman. They have been joined by other opponents of Mr. Schroeder, Hiraide's anonuncement was one and it looked as though Mr. Baker of a series from the capital today on might become the center of Schroethe first anniversary of the outbreak der opposition. Among others who will be balloted for are Ezra Whitla The Tokio radio said one battleof Idaho, a campaign manager for ship and three aircraft carriers were Mr. Schroeder, and Harrison E. among 40 Japanese warships sunk Spangler of Iowa and Frank Ganduring the year and imperial headnett of New York. quarters listed other losses in man-

John B. Hollister of Ohio, who has had much support among commitnaval insignia is flying everywhere tee members, is not an active can-(See COMMITTEE, Page 2-X.)

year ago who could have foreseen the situation as it exists today?" Man Who Rescued **Boston Fire Victims Burned** at Home

Earlier Results, Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

DALTON, Mass., Dec. 7. John Ferry, jr., 26, who aided in the rescue of several persons in Boston's Cocoanut Grove fire, was seriously burned today in

his lodging house. Mr. Ferry, son of the old Pitts-burgh Pirates' pitcher, attempted to extinguish the blaze. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Pittsfield, where his con-

dition was described as "fair." Damage by the fire was esti-mated unofficially at \$5,000. Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 15.

The Government is asking citizens to invest 10 per cent of earnings in War Bonds. The money is needed for war financing. Have you done

(P) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

90th YEAR. No. 36,014.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942

Big Battle in Tunisia Indicates Opening of Allies' Supreme Bid; Bombers Again Pound Continent

Savage Clash of

LONDON, Dec. 7.-A savage battle of tanks, planes and guns raged today along the southwest corner of the Tunisian triangle in what may be the Supreme Allied bid to thrust the Axis out of sistance, stiffened by air-borne

An Allied war bulletin said the fighting erupted yesterday in the vicinity of Tebourba, strategic communications center 20 miles west of 20 counterattacks west of Ger-Tunis where the Axis had been man-held Rzhev and killed 1,000 hurling strong assaults against Nazis in a three-day advance British and American advance posi-

Simultaneously with this big-scale stepped-up artillery dueling in the where both the British and Marshal been rushing up reinforcements for counterattacks. Northwest of the

Fighting Continuing. Today's communique from Allied headquarters in Africa gave no clue as to the course the fighting was out yesterday.

(A War Department communique issued in Washington at about the same time as that from African headquarters also told of heavy fighting and at the same time reported that "Allied aircraft operating in support of our forward troops carried out several sweeps and patrols yesterday. Three enemy aircraft were shot

("Last night five enemy bombers attacking our rorward bases were destroyed," it said.)

Final Plans Reported Laid. Allied commanders were reported today to have "laid plans for the final phase of the Tunisian campaign" at a candlelight conference in a farmhouse kitchen late yester-

A Reuters dispatch from the battlefront told of the conference. Heights dominating Tebourta are securely held by Allied troops, the Nippon's extended lines of com-Morocco radio said in a broadcast

recorded in London. A Reuters correspondent with Lt Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British 1st Army reported in a frontline dispatch that British Commandos and parachutists landed three days the war effort as the Allies take the ago along the coast behind the German lines, fought their way inland seven miles to the southland and cut a road. The exact locale of this ion, in action. action was not given.

Allied fighters, still handicapped by the lack of wholly prepared advance airfields, were declared nevertheless to be attacking German and Italian positions continuously while bombers pounded Tunis, Bizerte and he said. "They were the outcome of

British and American bombers and fighters lashed at Axis communications between Italy and North Africa in week-end raids.

Airdrome Is Raided.

Reggio Airdrome, in the extreme night. Docks at Bizerte were blasted and a railway line between Sousse and Sfax, along the coast of the French protectorate, was shot up, a Cairo communique said. Staff officers of Gen. Anderson's

forces and American supporting units were reported by Reuters' Correspondent Alan Humphreys to have ican submarines in the Western mapped the operations for the final cleanup of Tunisia.

The general, who commanded the division which has done the bulk of the fighting for the 1st Army, left the meeting "in high spirits enemy, Japan, lessens the magniand full of confidence," Mr. Hum-

Prior to issuance of the communique telling of the heavy fighting in the Tebourba area. Allied lines were reported here to be holding firm despite dive-bombing attacks as reserves and supplies were moved up, mile by mile, for the final of-

A Vichy radio broadcast recorded in London, however, asserted that British forces were retreating west of Tebourba and the Italian high command declared that "moppingup operations" had been completed at that town after four days of (See AFRICA, Page A-14.)

Hero of Warning **Prefers to Forget** Pearl Harbor

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.-The soldier who "stuck around" a lonely Hawaiian aircraft warning post a year ago and whose listening equipment heard the Japanese planes coming toward Pearl Harbor, had little time

today to look back. Second Lt. Joseph Lockard, who was then a private, has been stationed here in recent weeks, awaiting assignment.

His wife is with him. The former Williamsport, Pa., youth said on the anniversay of the

Pearl Harbor attack: "It's better not to think what happened that morning. "We have to give our time to what's happening now and wait for

history to catch up with the rest of it, when the war is won. Lt. Lockard and Pvt. George Elliott, learning observation work, remained overtime at their mountain Editorials... A-8 Society.... B-3 they could be spread among smaller Lt. Lockard reported to a Editorial

Resistance of Germans Growing Tanks, Planes and In Sector West of Moscow

Twenty Enemy Counterattacks Repulsed, Offensive Continues, Reds Assert

By HENRY C. CASSIDY. Associated Press War Correspondent MOSCOW, Dec. 7.—German rereinforcements, was growing on the central front west of Moscow today, but the Russians announced they had battered down

along the important Rzhev-Vyazma railroad line. The Russian offensive gained action, Rome and Berlin reported ground both on the central front and Southwest of Stalingrad, it was vicinity of El Agheila, in Libya, reported, although the Germans were bursting out of their snow-Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps have covered positions in desperate

Roosevelt Praises Unity

far-flung Pacific island bases.

one year of war "to a few thousand

Against Axis

Ps the Associated Press

munication and supply

in North Africa.'

of ships to transport them."

ture battles, he added:

the long, hard road to Tokio."

U. S. Building Pace Accelerated.

Against the attrition suffered by

Japan, whose replacement rate is

much less than that of the United

States, Mr. Knox set the fact that

naval vessels at a constantly accel-

erated rate, which has already pro-

vided us today with a far larger,

harder-hitting and faster fleet than

He said submarine construction

time had been cut since Pearl Har-

bor by four months and three days;

fleet seven months ahead of sched-

more than half the time it took in

quired to complete her predecessor."

1939, and commissioned in October,

(See KNOX, Page A-5.)

GUIDE FOR READERS

Obituary ___ A-4

sioned in April, 1940.

battleship has been put into the

we had on December 7, 1941."

our own shipyards are launching

As Allies Take Offensive

Volga stronghold the Red Army was reported tightening its hold on both banks of the Don River.

The mid-day communique said the Russians, after repulsing all in which accompanied these Gerwere reported killed in one sector and 300 in another. The mid-day communique reported two more companies of enemy infantry were wiped out by a scout unit.

Southwest of Stalingrad, the Russians said they killed 250 more of Hitler's troops in dislodging the Germans from a fortified position. The Germans, after nearly three weeks of the Russian offensive, were (See RUSSIAN, Page A-14.)

Japan's Ship Losses **Somervell Denies** taking, saying merely that it was "continuing." Supporting Allied planes battered the enemy through-Point, Knox Says **Small Business**

Criticized by Senate Committee Chairman, He Defends Policies

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Secretary of the Navy Knox Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, asserted today that Japan's loss

commanding the Services of of warships, cargo vessels and Supply, today denied before the troop transports was approach-Senate Small Business Commiting the point of desperation and tee Chairman Murray's assertion imperiling the security of her that the War Department had The enemy's "maritime strength," plants. He also denied that the system. he said in an article in the Army Army had insisted on, and overand Navy Journal, has been cut in expanded its own plant construction program, even though tons short of desperately impairing forced to close for lack of materials.

Gen. Somervell, taken sharply to In a letter written for the same task by the Montana Senator for publication. President Roosevelt said the unity of the American people and of the United Nations the Army had done a great deal has provided the dominant note in small business. He said the ordnance division had built plants initiative against the Axis powers. for such purposes as shell-loading Stuttgart, Innsbruck, Munich, Salz-The President said he was proud of "our unity in deliberation, in deciscilities which could be converted No Hit or Miss Calculations.

o the purpose. "Our initial acceptance of the de-"Small firms all over the country fensive, our assumption of the initiare closing down because they are ative when the opportunity struck, not getting war business," said Senwere no hit or miss calculations," ator Murray.

Contract Increase Cited. thoughtful estimate made not by Gen. Somervell retorted that the nightmarish amateurs, but by milismall war plants of the country tary men whose lives have been had increased their dollar volume consecrated to the study of war. An hare of the War Department price outstanding example of their labors contracts 14 per cent in November is the brilliant campaign underway as compared with September. Contracts which went to plants em-Mr. Knox said, "The time is actuploying less than 500 each during ally close when the Japanese forces November amounted to \$550,228,000 in the occupied islands of the Pacific

"Of this total," he added, "apwill suffer for lack of replacements proximately \$209,408,000 was apin manpower, weapons, ammunition proved for plants employing less and medical supplies-for the lack han 100 persons." These did not include subcon-For this situation he gave much racts, Gen. Somervell pointed out, credit to the war of attrition waged and, in many cases, 50 per cent or during the last 12 months by Amermore of the prime contracts were

passed on to subcontractors. Pacific, and translating the subs' The chairman asked whether a accomplishments into terms of fucertain munitions plant in the southwest had not been closed for lack of materials. Gen. Somervell said he "Patient whittling away of the ship strength of our maritime would not be surprised if that were

"Hasn't it come to be generally tude of the task our men will have recognized," asked Senator Murray, to do with bomb and bayonet along "that we have built too many war plants?' "No," said the general. "Not so far

as the Army is concerned. I don't know about other plants." Gen. Somervell said a facilities board at the War Department had to plan all new construction and the projects then went to him for approval, and they also had to be approved by the War Production

Questioned concerning earmarking of some contracts for certain firms, especially in the New York area, Gen. Somervell said: "I want that earmarking fully explained before this committee. There has ule; destroyers are produced in little been an implication that there was something simister about earmark-1940, and the latest aircraft carrier

sent to sea was built "in exactly Gen. Somervell said that of the half the time, plus four days, re-November prime contracts which the War Department let, 71.9 per He did not name the carrier, but cent in number and 23.8 per cent might have had in mind the Hornet. in dollar volume went to plants emwhich was started in September. ploying less than 500 persons each. Since October 15, the general 1941. Prior to that the Wasp was added, the War Department has started in April, 1936, and commiscompleted organization of the small war plants operation at headquarters Mr. Knox declared the United of the Services of Supply. Each arm States, having produced a great of the service, he explained, now quantity of arms of all kinds, was has a full-time liaison officer charged now concentrating on improving the with developing full co-operation quality of its weapons and said "I with the Smaller War Plants Diviwith all my heart that we sion of WPB. Each service has a could likewise increase the quality similar representative to work with WPB officers in the field, he added. "We have a greater overproduction

Procedure Explained. Gen. Somervell said he had put nto effect a procedure for the Services of Supply which called for a small-plant production load, re-examination of existing contracts with a view of further subcontract-A-10 Lost, Found. A-3 ing, and examination of proposed Comics B-22-23 Radio B-22 new contracts to determine how far

Sports .. A-12-13 concerns. supplier that an unusually large at at of planes was approaching the stand, but no notice was taken of B-21

Articles... A-15

Finance ... A-15

Woman's Page, purchases to small plants consistent B-12

B-12

Woman's Page, purchases to small plants consistent B-12

B-13

(See SMALL BUSINESS, Page A-14.)

Industrial Areas On German-Italian **Route Blasted**

At a cost of nine planes the Brit-ish bombed targets in Southwest Germany, which Berlin identified as Karlsruhe and Pforzheim, neighboring communications and war factory centers on the most direct route from Germany to Italy.

that it was a strong one presum-ably meant that hundreds of bomb-

The British announced officially that nine planes were lost; the Germans claimed only five, but broadcast that 35 Allied craft were downed in yesterday's massive raids against 17 announced by the RAF. Key Link to Italy.

Karlsruhe is a key junction on the rail line running from German coal and steel centers in the Ruhr through Switzerland to Italy's industrial north. Much of the coal shipped from Germany to maintain Italian war factories is barged down the Rhine to this point to be loaded on trains. Pforzheim is on a connecting line

It was assumed that the RAF

observation of the results. these alleged policies, insisted that air for 40 minutes today, indicating raiders were back again.

Important Targets. because there were no civilian fa- burg and Augsburg, but there was no

Norwegian, Polish, ried out on October 9 when 105 American bombers and about 500 fighters made a violent attack on

motive & Carriage Works.

At the same time four-motored United States Liberators blasted the German air base at Abbeville in Northern France, supported by swarms of Allied fighters which shot down seven enemy aircraft attempting to break up the raid.

Light British bombers, meanwhile. attacked the radio tube factory at Eindhoven, the Netherlands, leaving the main buildings of the worksthe biggest in Europe-battered and burning. RAF fighters also attacked railways and other targets in Holland and Brittany.

MANPOWER COMMISSION

LONDON, Dec. 7.-A strong force of RAF bombers, striking after American and British airmen carried out their biggest daylight assault against the continent, continued the offencounterattacks, were consolidating sive to knock Italy out of the captured positions. In fierce fight- conflict with an attack last night on one of the bottlenecks in the man counterattacks, 1,800 Germans rail system through which the Nazis sustain their weaker

> The German news agency DNB said there were killed and injured both at Karlshrue and at Pforzheim, 16 miles to the southeast. The Air Ministry did not give the size of the raiding force, but its assertion

over which trains might be rerouted mous battles of American hisignored small privately owned in case of tie-up on the western rail tory, and elsewhere in the

aimed its bombs at rail yards and factories, including arms plants, at Karlsruhe and the largesome of its plants had been scale machinery works at Pforzheim, but the Air Ministry said bad weather made impossible any accurate

The Friesland and Hilversum radio stations in Holland went off the

Lying within the area raided last night are such important targets as sunk in Havana harbor in 1898, indication that the bulk of the attack was concentrated on any one

British observers acclaimed the week-end operations as evidence that ington, was launched at Bethlehem the Allied drive in North Africa had resulted in no diminution of air strength in the west and that the United Nations now are in position to carry on large-scale aerial operasimultaneously on several fronts

A cloud of 400 fighter planes provided cover for the 200 bombers which carried out yesterday's daylight forays.

French, Canadian, New Zealand and Indian fighter pilots participated in the action, making it a truly Allied operation in every sense of the word. The biggest previous daylight assault on Western Europe was car-

Lille again was one of the targets yesterday, squadrons of Flying Fortresses of the United States Army Air Force unloading tons of explosives on the Fives. Lille Loco-

Despite the vast scope of these (Continued on Page A-14, Column 1., a spy.

American Boys Trim Germans

By RUSSELL C. LANDSTROM,

WITH ADVANCED UNITED

STATES FORCES IN CENTRAL

TUNISIA, Dec. 6 (Delayed).-I

have just watched boys, recent

graduates of high schools in New

York, Indiana and half a dozen

purely American versus German

A motley collection of Col. Edson

Raff's parachutists, infantrymen and

miscellaneous armored units, sup-

ported by French artillery, has

yanked Hitler's warriors out of stra-

land battle of this war.

tegic mountain strongholds.

oners of the doughboys.

The Little Man Who's Always There Newest Plane Carrier, Draftees May 'Express Choice' Bunker Hill, Launched On Service Arm, Says McNutt

45,000-Ton New Jersey, Seven Other Warships To Hit Water Today

Army, Navy or Marine Corps-On the first anniversary of the ttack on Pearl Harbor America launched its newest aircraft cartoday. rier-the U. S. S. Bunker Hill-"They will be permitted to express named for one of the most fa-

Nation new launchings rose to a will be fulfilled.

was due to hit the water at the Philadelphia Navy Yard during the day, while at Tampa, Fla., seven Wickard Is Given

a Navy receiving station commis-The destroyer U. S. S. Sigsbee named for the late Admiral Charles Dwight Sigsbee, who commanded the U.S. S. Maine when she was

warships were to be launched and

On War Anniversary

by the Associated Press.

thunderous crescendo.

Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N. J. Sister Ship of Lexington. The Bunker Hill, sister ship of the recently-launched new carrier Lex-Shipbuilding Corp.'s Fore River yards at Quincy, Mass., from which the heroic carriers Lexington and Wasp went forth to serve their

went down the ways at the Federal

country until they went down. The Alarm, Apex, Alchemy, Arcade. Arch and Armada—all minesweepers-were to slide into the water at Tampa during a day climaxed by the christening of the destroyer tender Piedmont.

Tomorrow will see the cruiser Miami hit water at the Cramp Shipbuilding Co. yard in Philadelphiathe yard's first fighting ship since

Yesterday the aircraft carrier Belleau Wood, 10,000 tons, skidded down into the Delaware from the New York Shipbuilding Yard at Camden, N. J., where the Inde-(See LAUNCHINGS, Page A-14.)

Col. Mary Booth in Cairo; Held 2½ Years by Nazis By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Dec. 7 .- Col. Mary Booth of the Salvation Army, granddaughter of the founder of the organization, has arrived in Cairo after having spent two and one-half years in internment camps in Germany. Col. Booth was exchanged with a number of other British women for German women detained in Palestine. She was seized by the Germans in Belgium early in the war while going to Ostend, and was subjected to 24 hours of questioning by the Gestapo, who suspected her of being

gun fire and also were the target

Twice we were bombed and strafed

by Junkers 88s and both Harrison

B. Roberts, St. Louis-born Associ-

ated Press photographer and myself

A plainly-marked French am-

bulance traveling along the same

prisoners, several of whom were

killed. The French driver also was

At the time of that attack I was

with Pvt. Donald Hubbard of Evans-

ville, Ind., a jeep driver, at a gaso-line dump. We made for a hill and

whatever protection jutting rock

there would afford as the planes

of mortars and grenades.

had a number of close calls.

Local Boards, However, Will Determine

boards for military duty will be given an opportunity "to express" their choice" on which branchthey prefer, War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt said

their choice," Mr. McNutt asserted. "but it will depend upon instructions we send to the local selective service boards as to whether their desires

And Rationing

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is America's wartime food czar, with complete authority over the production and rationing of the things we eat.

requirements for food. * * *" 2. Formulate and carry out a proincluding the allocation of the agricultural productive resources of

4. "Take all appropriate steps to insure the efficient and proper distribution of the available supply of food.

States by any Federal agency.

"Every one transmitting correpondence of any kind or acting as itermediary for its transmission is news agency said.

Nazi force which had been dele-gated to hold vital Tunisian gate-by truck was set ablase. Planes hip regulations on communications ways now are straggling back circled the area and roared through inside Italy, news of which was toward Allied headquarters as pris- a ravine, squirting their bullets close relayed to the world through Ger-

LABOR

SERVICE

DEPT OF

Where Men Are Sent, Manpower Chief Rules would try to work out a more com-

Men called by their draft Secretary Stimson and Secretary

Full Control Over War Food Program

Secretary Placed in Charge of Production

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

An executive order issued by President Roosevelt last night gave Mr. Wickard "full responsibility for and control over the Nation's food program," including the provision of food for military and foreign relief uses as well as domestic consump-

The order included control of fats and oils, cotton, other fibers and obacco, as well as edibles. Mr. Wickard was empowered specifically, among other things, to:

1. Determine the "military, other governmental, civilian and foreign gram to furnish an adequate supply of food to meet such requirements,

the Nation for this purpose." Will Assign Priorities. 3. Assign food priorities and allocate food supplies "to governmental agencies and for private account" for military, other governmental, civilian and foreign needs.

5. Handle or regulate the pro-

curement of food within the United On several matters involving things other than the actual production and distribution of food for human or animal consumption. Mr. Wickard was given a share of authority with Chairman Donald M. (Continued on Page A-7, Column 1.)

Censorship Tightened Throughout Italy

BERLIN (From German Broad casts), Dec. 7.—A general tightening of Italian censorship was decreed today, Transocean reported in a Rome dispatch which said the censor was given control over all mail, teleother States, give the vaunted road we were using was straffed by graphic, wireless and telephonic communications and power "to suppress entirely or in part passages in etters and other communications which may be deemed prejudicial to lefense of the state."

The imposition of stricter censor-

after the chairman confers with The manpower chief said immediate action will be taken by the commission to conform with President Roosevelt's order of Saturday

banning all voluntary enlistments of men between 18 and 38, and barring job switching by making the United States Employment Service the exclusive hiring agency for all plants the commission may designate. The order also placed the selective service system directly under Mr. McNutt. formation as the bureau may request

Bitter Floor Fight Faces GOP Leaders **Over New Chairman**

Schroeder, Opposed By Willkie, Refuses To Withdraw

By GOULD LINCOLN,

Star Staff Correspondent. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 7 .- The Republican National Committee met today with the prospect of a bitter floor fight over the election of a new national chairman to succeed Representative Martin of Massachusetts, who is retiring. Efforts to adjust differences failed after long conferences yesterday and

last night. committeeman from Illinois, opposed by Wendell L. Willkie as an isolationist and as the candidate of the Chicago Tribune, said flatly he will not withdraw from the race Chairman Martin, who has been seeking peace and a harmonious agreement on a chairman, said that

apparently the last hope of a com-

promise had been wiped out by the

statement made by Mr. Schroeder keeping himself in the race. Sprague Silent on Choice. As the members of the committee went into session at 11 a.m. it was evident that some tempers had been sorely tried. Outside of the dyedin-the-wool Schroeder supporters few of the members were willing to say for whom they intended to vote when balloting starts late today.

"I want to see who is in the race before I say for whom I shall vote. Some of the candidates may be scratched.

J. Russell Sprague of New York

Supporters of Mr. Willkie in the committee started a drive to line up votes for Frederick Baker, acting national committeeman for the State of Washington. Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts was active in Mr. Baker's candidacy. It was evident, too, that some

votes would be cast for Harrison E.

Spangler of Iowa. Former Senator

Townsend of Delaware, who has

himself been mentioned as a pos-

sibility for the job, said he would vote for Mr. Spangler. Mr. Townsend is here holding a proxy for the Delaware national committeeman, former Senator Hastings. Many "Favorite Sons." The general attitude was that the

members would wait and see how

130 Named Generals By Stalin, 13 Promoted

MOSCOW, Dec. 7.-Premier Joseph Stalin named 130 new generals and promoted 13 others today in the obliged to show it on demand to longest list of appointments of gencensorship officials," the German erals for the Red Army since the beginning of the war.
Col. Peter Gorokhov, command

> grad, was one of 130 raised to the rank of major general. Three vice commissars of defense

ing a unit in the battle of Stalin-

Senate Group Favors Bill to Raise U. S. Pay

Boost for Workers In Higher Brackets Is Scaled Down

By J. A. O'LEARY. The Senate Civil Service Committee today ordered a favorable report on the temporary Government pay increase bill, after rewriting it to scale down the raise in the higher salary brackets.

Instead of a uniform 20 per cent increase on that part of a salary not in excess of \$2,900, Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, announced adoption of the following new schedule:

A 20 per cent increase for all under \$2,100 a year. A 15 per cent increase above the \$2.100 salary level, but only on that

part of the salary not in excess of No increase would be granted on salaries of \$5,000 or over. In other words, the maximum increase for the first group would be \$420 on a \$2,100 salary. The maximum for any salary above \$2,100 would be \$435. Committee members said they construed the \$5,000 ceiling to mean that if an employe was

could be increased only to \$5,000, even though the 15 per cent raise, would put him above that figure.

up near the top of \$4,000 bracket he.

The committee limited the increases to the period from now until June 30, on the theory that the new Congress meeting in January prehensive pay adjustment act.

Senator Mead said the committee also eliminated the section of the bill that gave the Civil Service Commission authority to adjust inequalities as between per annum employes and those paid by Wage Board agreement for comparable work. Presumably, this was left out for more thorough study next The committee wrote into the new

ernment agencies to present to the Budget Bureau in January such in-Mr. McNutt is reported not to be to justify the present number of empower the budget director to make a reduction in the personnel of any agency in which he deemed the present number of workers unjustified.

bill a provision requiring all Gov-

The modified bill still applies to all employes in the executive, legislative and judicial branches, except heads of departments, elected officials and employes whose pay is fixed by wage boards on the basis of prevailing rates in each community.

1,199,000 Affected. The bill applies to approximately 1,199,000 employes. As originally introduced, with the uniform 20 per cent raise, the cost was estimated at \$270.831,000, but the graduated scale adopted by the committee has reduced this cost figure substantially.

The proposed increase is coupled with establishment of a 48-hour week in the Government during the war emergency. This is accomplished by suspending the Saturday half-holiday law and the compensatory time of postal workers for Saturday work. This bill replaces the general

which sought to make 44 hours the basic work week in the Government, but with time and a half for all hours above 40. Byrde Sees Personnel Cut.

overtime bill, previously approved

by the committee on October 20,

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, said the effect of the bill as amended would be to deny the increase to employes in any agency unless the bureau head moves to get along with fewer employes, on the theory that the lengthening of the work week to 48 hours would make a reduction in personnel pos-

In some agencies connected with the war effort, however—notably War and Navy-employes are already working 48 hours. Some of them were receiving overtime pay under temporary laws that expired December 1, but otherss have been working that long without additional compensation. No effort is being made to re-enact the expired overtime laws in view of the effort to pass this more general straight pay increase measure.

Senator Mead said he will confer with the Civil Service Commission tomorrow on the question of what to do about District school teachers, who are not covered by the bill as it now stands. In the local municipal government the percentage increase applies only to employes under the Classification Act, which leaves out policemen, firemen, school teachers and per diem workers. The police and firemen have a separate pay bill pending, and the per diem workers have recently had their rates reviewed by Wage Board proc-

Efforts will be made to get the bill

up in the Senate later this week. (Continued on Page A-11, Column 2.) Baby Believed Suffocated By Covers of Crib

Diana Simms, 2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs James C. Simms, was found by her mother in an unconscious condition this morning at her home, 4907 W street N.W., and was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown Hospital. Death was believed to have been caused by uffocation.

Mrs. Simms was working in an adoining room and said she found the child in a crib with covers over her head. The infant was taken to the hos-

pital by the rescue squad. Mrs. Simms, who accompanied the baby

In First U.S.-Nazi Land Clash

German Army a trimming in JU-88s. The ambulance was filled

what amounted to the first with wounded German and Italian

The battered remnants of the swooped down to bomb and strafe

During the action the American troops and their French Allies were situation, which developed after the many, may be another step in the anti-invasion precautions under way in Italy, much of them under the Alexander Scheherbakov to lieuten-there, said a post-many may be another step in the colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and Simms, who accommodate the colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there, said a post-many may be another step in the colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there, said a post-many may be another step in the colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and there is a colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and the colonel general and Lev Mekhlis and the

Gen. Catroux Demands That Allies Cut Off Ties With Darlan

Admiral Is Dangerous. Fighting French Leader **Declares Bitterly**

Es the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 7.—Gen. Georges Catroux declared today that the expedient of Allied collaboration with Admiral Darlan in French North Africa should be ended quickly because, "speaking on purely military grounds, I say Darlan is dangerous."

At a press conference, the Fighting French high commissioner for Syria and Lebanon described the battle of North Africa as one of communications and cited the distances over which Allied lines must be maintained and the scarcity of

"One cannot avoid feeling a certain apprehension when one considers these lines of communication under the control of a man like Darlan," Gen. Catroux said.

Bitter Denunciation.

He declared that an agreement with Gen. Henri Honore Giraud. who heads a French North African force fighting alongside the Americans and British, would have been equally effective.

Gen Catroux's statement was the bitterest and most forthright vet made by any Fighting French spokesman about Darlan, former commander of Vichy's armed forces, who assumed powers of chief of state in the North African colonies after the AEF landings.

Saying he sought complete fusion of all French forces in the Allied cause, Gen. Catroux said "for the good name of the United States I hope this obstacle will quickly dis-In London Two Weeks.

Gen. Catroux flew to London from Beirut two weeks ago to attend a meeting of the National Committee of Fighting France. Subsequently he conferred with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and lunched with Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Gen. Catroux was called to Lon-

His attitude toward Darlan was expressed at a press conference at which he described Darlan as "dangerous" from a purely military standpoint and said the present North African arrangement not only blocked fusion of Fighting French forces there but would imperil the attitude of Frenchmen in France as

Ickes Asks 90-Day Stay On Draft of Fishermen

Fisheries Co-ordinator Ickes has recommended immediate draft determent of all fishermen and fish cannery workers for a 90-day period to help provide greater food supplies.

Mr. Ickes said today the recommendation was made to the War Manpower Commission and Selec- Western Cartridge tive Service because "there is now a vital need for every possible pound of fresh, frozen, canned, and otherwise preserved fishery product."

The fishing industry, Ickes said, "can increase its already great production of protein foodstuffs more rapidly than any other source. Unlike all other foodstuffs, the fish of the sea are there to be taken, if manpower and equipment are avail-

Mr. Ickes said general production of fisheries had decreased drastically from 1941's record-breaking yields. and that 15 to 20 per cent less tonnage had been forecast for 1942-43.

1.000.000 Frenchmen Reported to Have Fled

LONDON, Dec. 7.-Bernard S. Townroe, secretary of the United Associations of Great Britain and France, asserted today that at least 1 000 000 French citizens had left their homeland since the armistice with Germany in June, 1940.

Mr. Townroe, whose organization sims at improving relations between the two nations, told a military audience in the home counties that between 600,000 and 700,000 French had fled into North Africa, some taking their businesses with them. Others, he said, had gone to the United States, South America or had joined Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French forces.

Committee (Continued From First Page.)

didate. His name may not be placed in nomination. But it is expected votes will be cast for him. After the first ballot has been taken, it is expected that efforts will be made to reach a compromise agreement if Mr. Schroeder fails to go over the

The members of the committee expressed a hope that it will be possible to finish up its work today and adjourn. This will be done unless the committee becomes deadlocked and an adjournment is forced over

Chairman Martin submitted his final report to the committee, praising the accomplishments of the GOP in the recent elections and predicting that the party would sweep

the country in 1944. Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts. committee treasurer, reported that the committee had collected \$106,000 since April and expended \$95.000. leaving a balance of \$11,000. All bills during the last campaign have been disposed of, he said. The only debt of the committee remains from the 1940 convention, on which \$3,500 has

been paid since April. tengill, who became chairman of the Finance Committee, for the recent campaign, a rising vote of thanks. Mr. Pettengill, an anti-New Deal Democratic member of the House in the past, gave the credit for Re-

publican gains in the last elections to "the little people of the country." Two wars are going on, he said, one between nations and the other, a "civil war" within the nations, a war against honestly acquired property. He said that Booth Tarkington had described it to him as an effort in this country to "vote us into earning their living for them,"



HONOLULU.-THE ADMIRAL DANCES-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, as he danced with a member of the USO variety show at the formal opening of the Navy recreation center at the Breakers, Waikiki Beach, earlier this month.

U. of Maryland Cadets Weep don by Gen de Gaulle November 23, presumably for his report on the situation. As They Hear Roll of War Dead

Several University of Maryland of Pearl Harbor were: ROTC cadets shed tears unashamed today when they answered roll call Donald Stanton Bierer. Brooklyn; for 14 former students listed among James Herbert Butler, jr.; Samuel the dead and missing of the war.

private who died in the Solomons. Richard was Paul's brother.

Boothe, John William Prinz, Mason They wept for friends, but it was Chronister, Herman Tapper and C. different for Paul Alexander of Markland Kelly, jr., all of Baltimore; Laurel Springs, N. J., who answered Steven H. Jones, Leonardtown, Md.; 'Killed on the field of honor, sir," Edward Lloyd and George Everett for Richard A. Alexander, marine Meeks, Washington; Frank Meares, Pocomoke City, Md., and Howard

Randall, Boyds, Md. The 13 besides Alexander whose Those listed as missing were Lloyd names were called at the univer- Tapper and Chronister.

William W. Bagby, Annapolis;

Strike Tomorrow at

District 50 Action Aimed At Forcing Compliance With WLB Directive

By the Associated Press ALTON, Ill., Dec. 7.-Members Workers have voted to strike at the Western Cartridge Co., union officials announced today, to force "immediate and full" compliance with a directive of the

War Labor Board. John Battuelo assistant regional director of district 50, the UMW's 'catch-all." said the strike would begin at 8 a.m. (Central wartime) tomorrow and he had so notified William H. Davis, chairman of the

the United States Conciliation Serv-In its directive last month, the instate 19 members of the union. set up a system of arbitration on sideration of some of the points in-

There have been two work stoppages at the war production plant tary Hull said he had no special in recent months, one resulting from a strike of the AFL Chemical Workers' Union and the other from there is of treachery and cruelty and a strike of the AFL Molders' Union The AFL claims a majority at the

Dr. John B. Watson, 72, Noted Educator, Dies

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 7 .- Dr. John Brown Watson, 72, president of the Arkansas A. M. & N. College here since 1928 and one of the South's outstanding colored educators died at his home here last Melyyn Douglas Expects night tollowing a long illness.

A native of Smith County, Tex., Watson attended Colgate, Brown, Chicago and Cornell Universities, receiving his LL. D. from Morehouse College, Atlanta, where he taught from 1904-1909.

He was secretary of a national student committee at Atlanta from 1909-1917 and served as receiver for the Atlanta State Savings Bank from 1921-23. Recently he was appointed a member of the Nobel

President Follows Routine Schedule On 'Day of Infamy

Hull Declares Memory Of Pearl Harbor Raid 'Speaks for Itself'

President Roosevelt, in line with of District 50 of the United Mine his feeling that December 7 was a arranged a schedule of routine business on the anniversary of Pearl

> The President said recently he intended to take no special notice of the anniversary.

Four conferences were on his schedule. He planned to see the Panamanian Ambassador and Panamanian Minister of Agriculture, the Czechoslovakian Minister, Alien WLB, and John Steelman, head of Property Custodian Leo T. Crowley and Owen Lattimore.

Mr. Lattimore, who has been American adviser to Generalissimo WLB ordered the company to re- Chiang Kai-shek, returned from China with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, disestablish the Western Cartridge who now is undergoing medical Employes' Independent Union, and treatment in an American hospital. Later Secretary of State Hull told labor disputes. The company agreed his press conference that the mempartly to the order but asked recon- ory of Pearl Harbor "speaks for it-

Asked for comment on the anniversary of December 7, 1941, Secrecomment to make, since that date is so intimately interwoven with all flendishness among the Axis powers

Asked if he thought now that Saburo Kurusu, the emissary who flew here from Tokio last year, was sent to Washington with deliberate intent to camouflage Japan's real intentions, Secretary Hull said he thought that subject could be taken up to better purpose later, after hearing what the Japanese had to

say about it.

Call to Army Duty Today Melvyn Douglas, screen star and chief of the volunteer talent section of the Office of Civilian Defense. yesterday was sworn in as an Army private and expects to report for duty late today or tomorrow. al-

though he doesn't know just where he will be sent. Mr. Douglas' application for en-Prize Advisory Committee. Before days before the executive order coming to Arkansas he served as which halted all Army and Navy president of Leland College, Baker, enlistments. He received his medical examination last week at Fort Myer.

Chilean-Minister En Route Here; The committee gave Samuel Pet- May Confer on Axis Break

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 7.-The Chilean Minister of the interior. Raul Morales Beltrani, was on his way to the United States by plane today, and an informed source here said the purpose of the trip was to advise President Roosevelt as to the prospects of Chile breaking rela-

tions with the Axis. (Chile and Argentina are the only American nations which still maintain relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.)

identified by name, said the Chilean Minister had intended to go to the United States from the time he left Santiago, but masked the trip by making it appear that he was going

to Brazil for a vacation. He was said to have obtained i special air travel priority from the United States Government to facilitate the trip.

day for the United States, and that he refused to discuss the purpose of the trip.

that if war came "every one of us. Manufacturers Tr pf (2) Manufac

America Is 'Swinging From Floor' at Foe, Says Admiral Young

Paymaster General Speaks at Georgetown **Victory Day Exercises**

Earlier Story and Picture on Page A-2.)

"America is now wading in and swinging from the floor," Rear Admiral William Brent Young, paymaster general of the Navy, declared today at Victory Day exercises at Georgetown University. honoring some 3,500 alumni now in the armed services.

Declaring that Pearl Harbor should be "remembered with no hope," Admiral Young, a law alumnus of 1915, said that while the past year demonstrated that "we can and have taken it" the United States is now showing that it can 'dish it out.' Transport Officer Hailed.

A young Georgetown graduate of 1941. Lt. (i. g.) Douglas E. MacDonald of Greeenwich, Conn., newly returned from the fighting in North Africa, received a thunderous welcome from the student body assembled in Gaston Hall.

the day. "Rescued from the jaws of death

in the torpedoing of the Rutledge, he is back with us safely now by the grace of God," Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president and regent of the foreign service school. told the student body. "We welcome and congratulate him."

War Dead Honored. A solemn feature of the exercises was the reading of 15 names of Georgetown men known to have been killed in action thus far. Included among them was Ensign As each name was read John J. Egan, student president of the yard, tolled the memorial bell brought by the original settlers of the Maryland

colony in 1634. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university. earlier in the morning celebrated Victory Day mass in Dahlgren Chapel, which he said was a demonstration of "faith and patriotism." Georgetown University feels, he said at the exercises, "that love of country follows love of God."

Hails Student Training. Addressing the student Admiral Young declared the training students are now receiving is "indispensable" in making them good officers.

Admiral Young recently returned from the Pacific area, having flown there with Admiral Halsey on his way to take over command of the South Pacific fleet.

Requiem Mass Is Said For Admiral Callaghan

Prominent Government officials, with persons from all walks of life, attended a pontifical requiem mass at noon at St. Matthew's Cathedral. celebrated by the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, in honor of the late Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, U. S. N. aide to President Roosevelt, was

ing a cruiser force against the Japanese in the Solomons area. Among the dignitaries attending the services were Vice President Wallace, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Postmaster General Walker, Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of Commerce Jones, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet: Stephen Early, presidential secretary, representing President Roosevelt; Maj. Gen. Watson, special aide to the

President, and Leo Crowley, alien in the trial court. property custodian. Seated in sanctuary were the Right Rev. Michael J. Ready, general secretary, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Right Rev. Edward L. Buckey, pastor of Matthew's Cathedral. Lt. (j. g.) Daniel Callaghan, son of Rear Admiral Callaghan was also present.

Riot

(Continued From First Page.)

pitalization. Later the mob stormed the hospital, but doctors had spirited Tavama to safety. The Axis group, angered by his disappearance. threatened to kill him.

Tay Uyeno, another pro-American Japanese, was removed from the relocation center to the Inyo County a similar report. jail at Independence to save him from harm at the hands of the

Mr. Merritt sald about 4,000 Japanese in the center were born in Japan and 500 others of the total of 10,000, although born in the United States, were educated in Japan and indoctrinated with Japanese militarism.

Describing the pro-Axis meeting. Mr. Merritt said a group of 1,000 gathered Saturday night in a firebreak area and listened to orations. Pro-American Japanese who pleaded for order when the crowd became boisterous were jeered and asked to leave. The crowd soon had gotten out of hand and Mr. Merritt called for State Guardsmen.

Uyeno's Return Demanded. Yesterday, Mr. Merritt continued Kibei representatives called at his listment last week came just a few offices and demanded that Uyeno be returned to the camp. He said he negotiated with them and believed the situation had been cleared up. but by nightfall a group gathered at block 22 and then marched on three days in Venezuela and will the hospital, seeking Tayama. Another mob of 1,500 surrounded the police station, holding members of the Japanese volunteer force and Caucasian police at bay. Still a third mob of about 1,000 attacked another group of camp police and drove them into a building, where they barricaded themselves. Mr. Merritt said Japanese loyal to

> tempt to avert the outbreak. Leaders of the riot, he said, were those Japanese born in Hawaii or Japan. Tayama was a leader of the anti-Axis movement in Los Angeles before the Nipponese were avacuated. A few months before the Pearl Har-

Perkins Will Testify On Import Control

Chairman Milo Perkins of the Board of Economic Welfare is to appear before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee tomorrow morning and give testimony justifying the BEW's control of the Government's wartime import program, it was learned today. A congressional drive has been inaugurated to return this control to the Federal Loan Agency headed by Secretary of Commerce Jones.

16% of U. S. Women To Be Needed in War Work, McNutt Says

Will Fill 30 Per Cent of All Non-Farm Jobs, He Tells D. C. Democratic Club

During the next 13 months one out of every six women between 18 and gan its final week of hearings on 65 years of age will be needed in the bill, granting the President powwar work, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission. told members of the Women's Democratic Club of Washington today. "In Great Britain, women are now

Lt. McDonald, supply officer on the transport Edward Rutledge... will be the case here, even late next sunk at Casablanca during landing sunk at Casablanca during sunk at Cas country women have long occupied prominent places in industry and business.' In the United States, Mr. McNutt

explained, the armed forces today

have withdrawn from the civilian

labor force one man out of every nine. By the end of next year the figure will be one out of five or possibly higher. The workers who will replace these men will be, in large part, women, Mr. McNutt said. He estimated that by the end of 1943 the number of American women in non-agricultural war will have amounted to 6,000,000, filling 30 per George Anderson Wolf, jr., class of cent of all American war jobs. Of 1939, who was killed at Pearl Harbor. farm workers employed in Decemfarm workers employed in December, 1941, Mr. McNutt said 500,000

were women and by the end of 1943 an additional 300,000 women are expected to enter this field. Mr. McNutt emphasized that hiring of women enables an employer to create for himself a stable working force. They are less likely to be booming' from town to town in search of more pay and are less liable to be drafted for military

service. Probably one in every four housewives living near the war factories will take war jobs during 1943. These women, as provided in the policy statement of the War Manpower Commission, will receive the which might require suspension of same wages as men doing equivalent

River Terrace Gas Dispute To Be Heard Again in Court restrictions should be removed; that

arguments on whether residents of by regulations. houses should convert their furnaces sentative Gearhart told the general, from gas to coal, will be returned "and we'll do the lawmaking." to District Court, it was ordered by the United States Sourt of Appeals for the Distrite today.

At the same time householders won a petition to have gas continued "until the hearing and decision by the District Court. The householders had appealed

Admiral Callaghan, a former naval from a District Court refusal of a temporary injunction to enjoin the killed November 13, while command- enforcement of a War Production Board order which would result in the cutting off of gas for heating. Last week the appellate tribunal directed the Washington Gas Light Co. to furnish gas to the houses

pending outcome of the court proceedings. After opposing counsel had agreed in arguments on the appeal today remand the case to District Court the Court of Appeals ordered that the stay of injunction granted December 3 remain in effect until the case has been argued a second time

Rail Brotherhood Chiefs Silent on New Wage Aims

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-Chairman of the five operating railroad labor unions discussed new wage adjustments for their 350,000 members today, but refused to indicate the size of the increase they will seek. A. H. Whitney, head of the Broth-

reporters that officials agreed to "go ahead with the wage movement,' but added that the amount to be sought would be determined by committees of the various brotherhoods. T. C. Cashen, chief of the Switchmen's Union of North America, made

Committees of the brotherhoods arranged to meet this afternoon to formulate their proposals.

Ecuador's President Plans Brief Miami Rest

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.—President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador returned to Miami from Havana today to get a brief rest from his fastmoving two weeks' tour of the United States. He had spent the week end in

Havana as the guest of Cuba's President Batista at the end of a whirlwind trip during which he visited President Roosevelt and inspected American war production plants. His final two-day call in Miami was strictly unofficial. Ceremonies were carefully avoided, and only a handful of military aides met the special plane that brought him and a party of 10.

After his rest, the President will go by clipper to Caracas to spend make other stops on the way home.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. Dec. 7 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.:

Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.40) 345, 365
Bank of Man (.80a) 16% 171
Bank of N Y (14) 292 302 Bk of Am NTE (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (.80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (1.40)
Brooklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)
Empire Tr (3) America had made a valiant at-Empire Tr (3)
First Nat (Bos) (2)
First Natl (80)

Safeguards Needed

House Group Begins Final Week of Hearings on **New War Powers Bill**

A Naval Intelligence officer exressed belief today that suspension of statutory restrictions covering the movement of information into and out of this country might prove prejudicial to the security of the United States unless proper safe-

guards are taken."

Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias, assistant director of Naval Intelligence, told the House Ways and Means Committee that that opinion was presented by the bureau of "higher authorities" in the Navy Depart-

Final Week of Hearings. Final Week of Hearings.

He appeared as the committee began its final week of hearings on the bill, granting the President power to suspend tariff laws as well as course.

Terry May (Bietzacker) 6.00 3.40 3.20 Terry May (Bietzacker) 13.60 8.60 Blowing Wind (Root) 4.20 Time. 1:19².

Also ran—Certain Party. Gay Prank. Inscolian, Boston Blue War Target. regulations covering entry and egress of information.

He declined to express a persona view on the measure's merits, but well represented in industry," he declared that his "testimony might said. "There has been more of a be taken as a constructive suggessues involved."

"Do you see any possibility that free movement of property could be used for getting information across the border," inquired Representative Reed, Republican, of New York.

"Yes, sir," he replied "It's not very difficult for enemy agents to get into this country, is t?" Representative Reed asked. "They are presented with some handicaps," Capt. Zacharias said. "They can purchase citizenship in

some South American countries. can't they?" Representative Reed in-"That's the impression we have," replied the naval officer.

Pressed for Explanation. Later, Capt. Zacharias, as committee members pressed him for a more detailed explanation on the possibility of the measure proving "prejudicial to security," mented: "Every intelligence officer, by the

very nature of his job, should be sus-Maj. Gen. Georve V. Strong, assistant chief of staff of G.2, the Army's intelligence section, said the measure should be written in broad

general language because of the difficulty of foreseeing emergencies laws or regulations. His testimony drew a protest from Representative Gearhart, Republican, of California that none of those supporting the new grant-ofauthority had specified just what

it would result in a delegation of By agreement of opposing counsel power to the Executive to write laws "You do the fighting." Repre-

Youth's Mystery Death In Virginia Investigated

BOWLING GREEN, Va., Dec. 7. Discovery of the body of a 17-yearold Brooklyn youth, Vincent Jones, amid scrub oaks on the side of U. S. Route 1, today puzzled Caroline County officers, who sought to de-

termine the cause of his death. Sheriff T. S. Henshaw and a funeral home here said the youth had been identified as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones, Brooklyn. They believed he had left home some weeks ago.

His body was discovered yesterday norning about 10 yards from the side of the heavily traveled highway. He lay on his back, with his knap-G. Broaddus, coroner, said there were tracks, including those of a

woman, about the body. The physician said that initial examination showed no apparent cause for the death and that apparently the youth had not been killed. But Dr. Broaddus did not believe he had died at the spot. He was a healthy-appearing youth, the doctor said.

erhood of Railroad Trainmen, told Southerners to Officiate At Orange Bowl Game

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.-For the first time, all officials for the Orange without subpoena. Bowl game January 1 will be South-

erners.

The Bowl Committee announced that Asa S. Bucknell, commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, had agreed enthusiastically to a plan to use Southern officials and avoid long-distance travel that would be imposed on any officials selected from the North or East. The committee said these would

officiate: L. L. McMasters of St. Petersburg Fla., University of Chicago, referee: J. E. Burghard of Jackson, Miss. Mississippi College, umpire; G. M. Phillips of Atlanta, Georgia Tech,

head linesman, and George H. Wood

of Jacksonville. Fla., Central Missouri, field judge. In co-operation with the Office of Defense Transportation, the University of Alabama and Boston College, the Orange Bowl competitors, will leave their bands at home.

More Light Snow Predicted for D. C. Tonight

More snow was promised for the District tonight, following a 1-inch fall over the week end. Tonight's snowfall will be light, and borne on gentle winds, the Weather Bureau said. The tem-

perature was expected to continue moderately cold. The mercury yesterday ranged between 32 and 39 degrees. At 9 a.m. today it stood at 35.

Virtually all the snow had van-Virtually all the snow had van-ished from District streets today Richard Grillo, Mildred Sonken though in the outlying areas patches Salvitore Bucole, Louis M. Algaugh remained. Snow fell during a 10hour period, the Weather Bureau
said, peginning at 10:48 o'clock Saturday night and ending at 6:26 a.m.
Bernard Margolius presented the line that Commented the lin remained. Snow fell during a 10-

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Results

Charles Town FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds: 615 furlongs.
Helen Mowlee (Scocca) 16.60 6.00 2.80 Seaway (Root) 4.00 2.40 (Castin (Turnbull) 2.40 Time. 1:24.
Also ran—Casad, Ohlala, Kaydeekay, Victor, 123.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins:
4-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs.
The Malahat (Bracciale) 18.20 13.00 4.40
Steady On (Bletzacker) 6.40 5.20
Din (Scocca) 8.40
Time. 1:284
Also ran—Exarch. Canterup. Prince
Turley. Berserk.
(Daily Double paid \$436.80.) THIRD RACE-Purse, \$400; claiming; A-year-olds and up: 1%
Time Play (Turnbull)
Guard man (Austin)
Duchess Del (Root)
Time. 1:592s.
Also ran—Hoptown

Also ran-Hoptown Lass. Scoria. Mr. Jimmie, Trostar, Dart. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claim-ns: 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming:
3-year-olds and up. Charles Town course.
Teco Tack (Scocca) 9.00 4.20 3.60
Fogoso (Eoyle) 5.00 5.00
Cavu (Napier) 4.40
Time. 1:20.
Also ran—Ekwanok. Freian. Sir Kid.
Windsor Chief, Macie Margaret.

Charles Town Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Pilate's Heart, Teddy Lu, Attune. 2-Crimson Lancer, Bob Junior,

Primarily 3-Alseleda, Wild Irish, Silver Beam. 4-Cracksine, Butterman, All Whims. 5-Zac Pam. Five-o-Four, Enhance. 6-Hasty Kiss, Happy Slave, Cushlamacree.

7-Chop Sticks, Grand Venture Darting Star. 8-Avesta, Tellevane, Lauerman. 9-Mardi Gras, Pilot Boat, Blensign.

Best bet-Zac Pam Charles Town (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Teddy Lu, Zac, Pickwick Arms. Bob Junior, Sir Jerome, Crimson Lancer 3-Alseleda, Wild Irish, Freetone.

4-Handiboy, Ginnochio. All Whims.

-Enhance, Two Aces, Streamer. 6-Spectator, Chronos, Happy Slave. 7-Pointing, Chop Sticks, Love Note. 8-Samuel D, Somali, Big Jack. 9-Hi-Blaze, Mask and Wig, Pilot Boat

Best bet-Handiboy. New Orleans (Heavy).

-White Bait, Canigo, Auld Lang Syne. Linger On. Dog Show, Venture Girl, Valdina Spirea.

-Wise Colonel, Ballast Reef, Valdina Melio. -Marriage, Heartman, Designator, Day View, Brownie, Valdina Paul. inscolad, Earliana, Belplay 8-Betty's Bobby, Keyman, Alrose,

Federal Grand Jury Opens Naval Depot Probe Today

9-Bostonite, Favor, Old Union.

Best bet-Marriage.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 7.-A Federal grand jury was summoned today to open an investigation into charges of fraud and bribery in construction of the \$40,000,000 Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot.

The 800-acre depot, chief supply base for ships operating on the East Coast and also for materials destined for overseas shipment was dedicated October 1.

Attorney General Biddle directed that the grand jury also inquire into charges by United States Commissioner Sidney E. Friedman that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and sack under his head, but Dr. John Naval Intelligence "were hamstrung when their investigation revealed serious offenses (at the depot) which

might lead to higher-ups." Mr. Friedman, 46-year-old practicing lawyer and United States commissioner for 11 years, made the charge last week in a newspaper interview in which he declared there was "a solid basis in fact" to reports that "wholesale theft, bribery and embezzlement" in construction work resulted in a shortage of over \$1,-000,000 in materials and equipment Mr. Biddle, describing Mr. Friedman's charge as ridiculous, termed him "an uninformed minor official,"

and ordered him called before the grand jury. Friedman said he would appear

Big Ten Group to Weigh Sports Cut, Freshman Rule

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-Athletic directors and faculty representatives of the Big Ten meet tomorrow and Wednesday to discuss wartime restrictions on collegiate sports.

Its basketball schedule for the current season already torn up and

rebuilt to incorporate Office of De-

fense Transportation requests to re-

duce travel, the Big Ten will decide about its 1943 football schedule and will consider the necessity of curtailing its minor sports program. This meeting, too, may mark the abandonment of the freshman rule for the duration, as first-year men may be needed urgently on varsity squads next season if full teams are

to be maintained. Less than 40 representatives of the 10 schools are expected to attend the sessions, which normally draw a crowd of 100.

8 Named in Indictment In Night Clubs Case

Eight persons were named as defendants today in a grand jury indictment charging conspiracy to violate District liquor laws in connection with the operation of the two Spotlight Guild night clubs. The clubs, located in the 400 block of K street N.W. and 1100 block of Seventeenth street N.W., were

Those named in the indictment

Entries

Charles Town

| SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400; claimins:
3-year-olds and upward: about 7 furlorss.
Joe D. (Carrillo) 114
XBob Junior (Bracciale) 111
XBob Junior (Bracciale) 111
Carmada (Root) 111
Carmada (Root) 116
Golden Mayne (Grant) 116
Golden Mayne (Grant) 116
Lena Girl (Bletzacker) 113
Primarily (Scocca) 166
Specialist (Claggett) 114
Decisive (Austin) 114
Sir Jerome (Acosta) 116
Pavilion (Palumbo) 113
Blablah (Scocca) 113

| THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: about 7 furlongs; Wild Irish (Scocca) 116 | Silver Beam (Root) 113 | Field of Gold (Palumbo) 116 | XEroica (Bracciale) 106 | Chiefjean (Kirk) 116 | Fred's First (Vesseli) 116 | Fred's First (Vesseli) 116 | Alseleda (Turnbull) 116 | XFreetone (Scocca) 106 | Xieroica (Scocca) 116 | X

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; year-olds: Charlestown Course

3-year-olds: Charlestown (Spectator (Root) Bill's Rita (Balzaretti) Meysah (Kirk) (Cushlamacree (Carrillo) Chronos (Bietzacker) Rough Amos (Palumbo) Happy Slave (Scocca) xRolls Rough (Bracciale) xClarie Whizz (Haynes) Tacano Lilly (Balzaretti) Hasty Kiss (Grant) Pete's Bet (Scocca) xDetractor (Haynes) After Orchids (Turnbull)

Black Demon (Acosta)
Donaboy (Kirk)
Dingmans (Boyle)
Tellevane (Bletzacker)
Avesta (Scocca)

Birthday Miss (Gran Grand Lady (Witmer) xOddree (Bracciale) Sir Jean (Root)

xApprentice allowance claimed.

New Orleans By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming year-olds: 6 furloongs. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furloongs. xPsychiatrist 111 White Bait 119 xCountry Miss. 108 Auld Lang Syne 113 xCisco Miss. 108 xUpjack 111 xGoochie Boy 109 Balladine 113 xMad Bunny 108 xBucket Shop 111 xValdina Captor 109 xCanigo 119 Keene Advice 116 xValdina Purge 106 SECOND RACE—Purse. 8600: claimi
4-year-olds and unward: 6 furlongs.
Unquote 112 xPomiva
xa Little Davey 110 Allmar
Armor Bearer 118 xa Sud' Thought
Mack's Hope 110 b Royal Mari'ro
b Catapult 113 Onig
Three Banga 119 xWise Decision.
Linger On 107 Memphis Lad
aT. H. Heard. Jr., and Aberdeen Sta b Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff and Mrs. Samarco entry.

THIRD RACE—Funes, Store 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. xValdina Spirea 111 Dog Show Cotplay 111 War Wise xVenture Girl 106 Alhakit xSun Flower 111 Frieda K. Avec 111 Chic Fay

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.00: allowances; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Wait a Bit. 112 Marriage. 120 Designator 115 aHeartman 115 aWar Bam 112 aWar Bam. H. P. Bonner entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1 200; allow-ances; 3-year-olds and upward; 1; miles, xCopperman 108 aValdina Paul 113
Bay View 122 Brownie 107
a Vegas Justice 113
a Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claimins; -year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 76 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 % miles. xEpiget 106 xTensleep 108 Yannie Sid 118 Betty's Bobby. 119 Hard Lu 113 xStar Bud. 103 xWhistling Dick 112 Keyman 113 xAlrose 111 xVirginia Rose. 111 Armistice 113 xSelma May. 108

NINTH (SUB.) RACE — Purse, siming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. d Greenock 118 xNovember Ballie Star xGreen Torch xValdina Disco

Nazis Claimed Aiding In Feeding of Norway

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 7. - The 1809 famine which swept Norway during the Napoleonic wars would be duplicated today "if Germany and the national Samling had not settled the problem of Norway's food supply," Vide kun Quisling was quoted as saying today in a DNB dispatch from Oslo.

"Thanks to the generous help of German authorities Norway's food supply was secured up to next autumn," the German news agency said Quisling told an audience at

D. C. Sticks on Jobs To Mark Anniversary Of Pearl Harbor Stab

Capital Churches Hold Special Services; Maryland Has Parades, Bond Sales

Official Washington observed Pearl Harbor Day with a full day's work today to help avenge the sneak attack by Japan one year ago. Many church, university and club ceremonies marking the anniversary of the attack were held over the week

Government workers took no time off, stores were open all day and there were no celebrations for the general public here. In nearby Maryland, however, elaborate plans were being carried out with display of flags, unveiling of plaques and a dinner to be addressed by Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the

Boys' Clubs Assemble. Outstanding among the early ceremonies in Washington today were gatherings at the three different branches of the Boys' Club of Washington. Members of the club observed one minute of silence at the Eastern, Central and Georgetown branches under plans arranged by Charles M. Ffye, managing director. The boys repeated the pledge to the flag, listened to short talks on the importance and significance of the day, repeated the Victory Volunteer Pledge, heard the list of names of club members now in service read and sang the national anthem. Special tribute was paid to club members who had been at Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack. Georgetown University observed "Victory Day" by a special convocation at 11:30 a.m. Principal speaker was Rear Admiral William Brent Young, paymaster of the Navy and chief of the Bureau of Supplies and alumnus of the school.

Quezon Broadcasts. President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines yesterday broadcast from here by short wave a over our present enemies with jusmessage of faith and encouragement | tice. Education will play a great to the people of the Philippines part in making this possible, he said. where the Japanese struck also a year ago today.

attack, the Student Christian Fellowship Group of the American University conducted vesper services vesterday afternoon at Metropolitan Memorial Church, adjacent to the campus. The service constituted a change in plans from the coast-tocoast chapel hour at 7 a.m. today originally planned at 135 Methodist universities and colleges throughout the country by the Methodist Board of Education in Chicago.

"We felt it more appropriate to conduct services on Sunday after- the first of the year and prices will riers, seven cruisers and 23 destroynoon, "a university spokesman said. rise an average of 20 to 23 cents ers also have been destroyed. The University of Maryland and a ton. the State Teachers College at Towson honored students and faculty members who have joined the armed forces and paid tribute to those who have been killed.

When the roll was called in College Park classrooms, those dead and missing answered by proxy. of a time-and-a-half rate for the which it occurred.

busy day of celebrations. From city 35th hour. The miners now work a parable American-Japanese Pacific to hamlet, citizens paid their re- seven-hour day and a five-day week. losses since December 7, 1941: spects with bond drives, mass meetings, parades, military demonstrations, patriotic speeches and religious services. Tanks Exhibited.

In Baltimore numerous Pearl Harbor programs were held. One was a war exambition including General Grant tanks, anti-aircraft guns day or two their recommendations and other material, accompanied by for applying and dividing the price Army Band and troops from the ordnance replacement training center at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Other events in Baltimore included

Unfurling of numerous service flags. Religious service in Sun Square, including a few minutes of silence, prayer led by a Navy chaplain and

tolling of church bells. John Redwood, jr., manager of the Baltimore area office of the Victory Fund Committee, said the best and most effective way of remembering Pearl Harbor was to buy bonds.

The unveiling of a plaque depicting a sturdy, virile, fighting Uncle Sam emerging from the attack lent an artistic touch to the observance. The plaque was produced by Louis Rosenthal, Baltimore sculptor. The plaque shows Uncle Sam-

minus top hat, striped pants, frocktailed coat - in shorts, a mature fighting man with bulging muscles and aware of a job to be done. The Standard Oil Co. presented service pins to 178 of its Baltimore employers who have relatives in the armed forces

Congregations Pray. Though most of the State-wide observance was held today, churches began their programs yesterday. Catholic churches, at the request of Archbishop Curley, offered prayers "for the preservation of those ideals

which we, as a free and religious people, must uphold.' At the church services here prayers were offered for those American fighting men who gave their lives at Pearl Harbor and on other far-flung battle fronts since American entrance in the war, and a number

American men in action. Special memorial services were held at the Greek Church of SS. Constantine and Helen, Sixth and C streets S.W., where representatives of the United Nations joined with the Greek hierarchy to pay solemn tribute to war dead.

of service flags were dedicated to

The mass was sung by Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Church in the Americas. He was assisted by Father Thomas Daniels. pastor of the church.

United Nations representatives included: Greek Minister Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, Andre Dedekam, first secretary, Norwegian Embassy; Maj. Sinju Pu Hsiao, third secretary, Chinese Embassy; Lt. Col. Felipe Munilla, military and air attache, Cuban Embassy; Lt. Col. Z. Radoy-chich, military and air attache. Yugoslavian Legation; Dr. Karel Cervenka, counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation; Col. F. G. L. Weijerman, military attache, Netherlands Embassy. American of ficials present were Maj. Frank Mc-Carthy, representing Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff, United States Army; Lt. E. R. Hagenaugh, representing Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps commandant. and Dr. Achilles Sakell, chief of the Near Eastern Section, Office of War

The Georgetown Lutheran Church, Wisconsin avenue and Volta place



MADE AIDE FOR DAY-As a tribute to the young officer just back from the fighting in North Africa, Rear Admiral William Brent Young (left) appointed Lt. (j. g.) Douglas E. MacDonald (right) of Greenwich, Conn., Georgetown graduate, his aide for the day. They are shown at Victory Day exercises at Georgetown University with the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary.

honored Pvt. Harold E. Beatty, jr.

son of the congregation's pastor,

The Washington Council, Knights

of Columbus, held their 46th an-

nual communion breakfast yesterday

morning at the Willard Hotel, with

nearly 200 members and guests at-

of the Shrine of the Immaculate

Conception, Catholic University, de-

livered the principal address. He

spoke on "Servicemen and God."

dangers of "godless concepts" of

life. He said: "Once the authority

of God is removed, a substitute must

be found for supreme authority and

what was once worship of God be-

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J.,

professor of political science at

Catholic University told a meeting

of the Catholic Educators Guild

yesterday that this is a war of

"Schools are also called upon to

make an offensive," he said. Father

Parsons declared we must be pre-

pared, when the war is won, to win

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith,

O. P., dean of the school of phil-

osophy, Catholic University, deliv-

ered the first in a series of four

addresses on the Catholic Radio

Hour last night. The title of his

address was "Justice to the Nation."

Bitumious coal mining will be

stepped up to a six-day week about

On Soft Coal Reported

questions.

learned, has decided

minds as well as a war of guns.

comes a worship of the state."

Father Reilly warned against

Father John D. Reilly, director

the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, sr.

tending.

-Star Staff Photo.

service yesterday. Army Chaplain Roy Honeywell was guest speaker. 394 Jap Ships Lost In Pacific War to 86 **American Vessels**

101 of Enemy Casualties Warships of Destroyer Category or Larger

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The Japanese today find themselves facing a mightier American naval power than ever before, while at lease 349 of their own ships lie at the bottom of the Pacific.

Several hundred other Jap naval and merchant vessels have been damaged, United States and Allied reports show, since the attack on

American surface forces, submarines and planes, operating from the Aleutians to Solomons, have dealt tremendous blows at the thinly-spread sea forces of Japan. The United States victories in the

in the Solomons and in the fogshrouded Aleutians have hit the enemy hardest in the class he can least afford—the fast. quick-maneuvering cruisers and destroyers he needs most to protect his long lines of communications.

Against a total of 86 American vessels lost in the Pacific, Japan has lost 101 ships alone in the battleship, aircraft carrier, cruiser and destroyer categories. Two battleship, six carriers, 37 cruisers and 56 destroyers have been reported sunk. The United States has lost one battleship, the Arizona, and the capsized Oklahoma may not see service again. Four American aircraft car-

Secretary of the Navy Knox has A production spokesman said to- hailed the American comeback with day "the matter has been fully the statement:

agreed on" with Government "We have a larger and more powair power or anything else, than the education and trained in technical The War Labor Board, it was day before Pearl Harbor-or the day skills.

Based on official announcements Students responded with the date of sixth day under the wage agree- by the Navy and Allied headquarthe casualty and the engagement in ment with the miners does not con- ters in battle zones throughout the stitute a wage increase, even though Pacific the following compilation Elsewhere in Maryland it was a the premium rate begins after the presents a complete picture of com-

need and meeting weeking		., 101	
The producer spokesman said the	Ja.	panese."	American
increased labor cost would amount	Battleships	2	1
to about 12 to 15 cents a ton. The	Aircraft carriers	6	4
operators have asked for an addi-	Cruisers		7
tional 8 cents to cover increased	Destroyers	56	23
costs of materials and other items.	Submarines	28	5
District boards of producers are	Transports	89	5
to submit to the OPA in the next	Supply ships	13	0
day or two their recommendations	Merchantmen	115	11
for applying and dividing the price			
increase among various kinds of	pedo boats	1	7
coal.	Minesweepers	10	7
The anthracite committee of 12,	Gunboats	7	5
which includes producers and rep-			1
resentatives of the United Mine	Oilers	4	3
Workers, meets in New York to-	Auxiliaries	8	3
morrow to attempt to work out an	Miscellaneous	13	4
agreement for putting the hard			-
coal industry on a civ-day wook	Totale	204	0.0

Observance of Dec. 7 U. S. to Be Wiped Out, of either eating or being eaten," Tokio Admits Loss As Holiday Opposed By Mrs. Roosevelt

Pearl Harbor Anniversary Day of Great Sadness, She Tells Press

Mrs. Roosevelt would hate to see By the Associated Press. December 7 made a holiday "be- NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Japan's cause to me it is a day of great propagandists noted the first annisadness," she told her press conference today. Asked to make a bor with a week end radio barrage statement on the anniversary of in which they laid blame for the Pearl Harbor attack, Mrs. Roosevelt war on the United States, spoke of strongly opposed the suggestion exterminating America and Great which has been made to declare the day a holiday.

"We unnecessarily lost human lives," she said. "We can replace the ships, but we cannot replace the human lives.

"We should learn from it the lesson that no matter_how much you would like to keep peace, it depends upon other people besides Therefore you should never think that you could accomplish it by turning inward to your own interests. You've got to think in terms of the world as a whole to keep peace.

Should Make Us Work. "It ought to be a date in our Mrs. Roosevelt also told her press conference that she was receiving letters from parents all over the country asking her about their sons in England.

When she went to Britain, she said, she thought she might be able to come back with a general picture of how the American boys were living, but "I never realized that I would apparently touch so many

There were letters from mothers saying their sons had written from British hospitals to report Mrs. Roosevelt had visited them. Could Mrs. Roosevelt tell them what hosbattles of the Coral Sea, at Midway, pital? She couldn't do that but she could say that there were no desperately serious cases in that hospital as she had made a point of finding out.

Other parents said they had seen their boy's face in group shots with Mrs. Roosevelt and asked her to tell them anything she could remember about their boys. Mrs. Roosevelt said she was very glad that this had happened and she was trying to answer all the letters.

Teacher Problem Discussed. Asked to comment on the alleged exodus of teachers from the public schools of the country to higherpaid non-teaching jobs, Mrs. Roosevelt said the States would have to find ways of getting revenue to increase the teachers' salaries. The people will have to see, she said, that both teaching standards and teachers' salaries do not deteriorate during the war because the post-war agencies on the price and wage erful Navy, measured in tonnage, generation must be given a general

Mrs. Roosevelt is entertaining Mrs. Eisenhower, wife of Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, wife of Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, and Mrs. Patton, wife of Maj. Gen. George Patton, at tea this afternoon. The President of Cuba will be a guest at tea in the White House tomorrow and will remain for a stag dinner.

Mrs. Roosevelt also announced Mrs. Roosevelt also announced that she is being inducted into Phi Beta Kappa in Boston Friday, on a year-old invitation, and next Monday night she will attend a concert of the Symphony Orchestra of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at which John Warner, chief of the New York State police, and Mrs. Lytle Hull, the former Mrs. Vincent Astor, will play a duet.

'Rubber' Seed Tests

Seeds of the Russian dandendar, which yields rubber in the same year which yields rubber in the same year alanted, have been sent to Araland for experiments



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Japs Say, Observing Pearl Harbor Attack

Propaganda Barrage **Threatens Occupation** Of Washington

versary of the attack on Pearl Har-Britain and discussed the occupation of such cities as New York, Washington and London.

Commission recorded one broadcast in which it was reported that Jap- Canned by Queen anese commentators now claim America "fired the first shot" at Pearl Harbor. This claim, the brodacast said,

was based on the Japanese interpretation of the Roberts report on Pearl Harbor, which describes the destruction of a Japanese submarine an hour before the attack.

The Japanese Foreign Minister, Masayuki Tani, addressed the Japanese people on the subject: "The Resolve to Exterminate and Overhistory from which we can learn whelm America and Britain." This enough to make resolutions that speech apparently was intended only such things will not happen again. for Japanese consumption since it It is not a date for holidays. It's was not broadcast in English to the Wisconsin Governor-Elect

Claims Japan Was Provoked. "Without the annihilation of America there will be no true greater East Asia sphere," the Foreign Minister said, according to the FCC's translation. "Therefore, the enemy's destruction must be carried out in a most decisive manner." Tani said "the unreasonable de-

mands of the United States" were the direct cause of the war and added it broke out "entirely due to planned provocation against Japan by America and Britain." "The leaders of America are truly

running their Nation in a laughable manner," he continued. "Though they may be high in producing capacity, without the more essential qualities such as lofty war ideals America can not win over us."

Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, vice president of the East Asia Development Association, spoke of Japanese forces entering Australian and American cities and London.

"Such thoughts as the entering of Melbourne or Sydney, entering into Seattle or San Francisco, into New York or Washington, even entering the port of London, have been expressed," the admiral said. "Such acts may come to be.

"Eat or Be Eaten." "This must wait until the proper times arrives. But now is the time to work for the attainment of our

We are now engaged in a battle

The FCC also picked up a speech of Kazuo Aoki, Japanese Minister

for Greater East Asia, declaring Of Only 40 Warships
Americans "have become reconciled" to the ways of war" and American workers are "giving their upmost in order to bring about a victory Aoki also insisted Japan had tried to maintain peace in the Pacific to the very end.

The Office of War Information said the broadcast echoed the new Japanese propaganda strategy of telling the empire that America is strong in an effort to stir up the war effort.

The German radio also entered into the celebration, saying that after one year "so many successes are in evidence that there is every justification for still greater hopes for the future."

The Federal Communications White House Gets Plums

Latest addition to the White House collection of oddities is a jar of plums canned by the Queen of England which is to be presented to women this afternoon.

Tin cans, of which this is a sample product, were sent to the British to preserve their vegetables before materials became critical here. The Queen, Mrs. Roosevelt said, probably just turned the crank to fit the top

Has Little Chance to Live

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Dec. 7.-Gov.-Elect Orland S. Loomis, who was taken to Wisconsin General Hospital Saturday, has less than even chance to live, Dr. Mead Burke, acting resident physician, said today. Dr. Burke dissclosesd that Mr Loomis had suffered two heart attacks, one Friday night and the second late Sunday. With the sharp

downward turn in his condition vesterday, all members of his family were summoned to the bedside. Dr. Burke pronounced Mr. Loomis condition "very critical." Physicians who attended him

"Mr. Loomis apparently did not realize his physical exhaustion," Dr. Burke said. "When he suffered a cold last Friday night his condition culminated in the first heart attack. Under treatment many men are able with proper self-care to resume their normal activities. Mr. Loomis, however, suffered a second injury, or an extension of the first, Sunday afternoon. He has been

Take them to your meat dealer.

losing ground steadily ever since."

In First Year of War

Casualties Are Listed As 21,164 Killed and 42,577 Wounded

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadfirst year of the Pacific war, and ican mission. imperial headquarters listed other Joseph C. Grew, who served as losses in manpower, merchant ship- United States Ambascador to Japan ping and aircraft.

anniversary of the conflict said ten to a Japanese friend made public Japan's losses in that war (excluding the fight with China) were 21,166 killed and 42,577 wounded, up and 62 ships, up to December 1.

65 Merchant Ships Sunk.

The radio subsequently issued planes. It said 40 Japanese warships and 65 merchant ships were sent to the bottom, while 556 aircraft "dived into enemy targets or failed to return." In addition, 22 warships were reported damaged, among them one battleship and two aircraft carriers.

(Official Allied announcements indicate the Japanese are admitting less than half their ship losses. Navy Secretary Knox said in a speech last Wednes-day that United States intelligence officers estimated the Japanese in all theaters have lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men.

'United States Army and Navy bulletins list two battleships and six aircraft carriers among a total of 394 warcraft, transport, supply and miscellaneous vessels sunk since December 7, 1941. American losses are placed at 86.)

Allied Casualties Stressed. Allied casualties were stressed by imperial headquarters.

through the night said he had received glucose injections and oxy-The announcement said "brilliant results" had been achieved by Japanese military forces in engagements to the south and in the Aleutians against enemy forces numbering 600,000 men. These figures were those for Japan's war against the United States, Britain and the Netherlands, excluding the operations in China. Headquarters reported enemy losses

craft-and 104 enemy warships and locomotives and freight cars.

Japs Tried to Bomb U. S. Clergy Out of China, Grew Reveals

> Ex-Envoy's New Book Tells of Attacks on **American Missions**

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The Chinese casts), Dec. 7.-A Tokio broadcast had a saying before Pearl Harbor said today one battleship and three that the most dangerous spot in aircraft carriers were among 40 any Chinese city or town attacked Japanese warships sunk during the by Japanese planes was the Amer-

from February, 1932, until the attack on Pearl Harbor, noted this on A communique issued on the first September 1, 1941, in a letter writfor the first time in his "report from Tokio' 'to be published today by Simon & Shuster.

The book, which bears the sub-Mrs. Roosevelt by a group of farm to November 1, and 394 aircraft title, "A Message to the American People," includes the texts of a number of addresses which Mr. Grew made after his return from Japan last August, as well as the higher figures for both ships and letter to his Japanese friend and a postscript.

Speaking of the attacks on American property in China, the former Ambassador writes:

"It is perfectly clear that the Japanese bombers were following a concerted plan to drive American missionaries, educational, medical and cultural activities out of China permanently.

The United States, he observes, might have broken relations with Japan on this issue alone, but preferred to remain patient.

He also makes public the fact that n July, 1937, Chiang Kai-Shek sent message to the Japanese government through the British Embassy in Tokio offering an immediate armistice and the withdrawal of all Chinese troops if Japanese troops likewise would be withdrawn to a given line pending negotiations.

Nothing came of the offer, for as the Ambassador says, Japan was not interested in anything save the conquest of Asia.

merchantmen sunk and damaged. The announcement said war booty included 3,605 cannon, 11,300 heavy and light machine guns, 206,000 rifles and revolvers, 1,440 tanks, 31,-700 automobiles, 12,200 locomotives and freight cars.

With regard to fighting in China 'against 3,600,000 enemy effectives," to the end of October as 51,000 it was stated that a Japanese force killed, 303,000 captured, while to the of 250,000 had killed 280,000 of the end of November, 731 enemy planes enemy, captured 23,000 and seized were reported shot down, 993 de- 846 cannon, 3,200 heavy and light Waste kitchen fats make ex- stroyed (on the ground), 235 cap- machine guns, 159,000 rifles and replosives. Don't throw away a drop, tured—a grand total of 1,959 air- volvers, 120 automobiles and 209



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U. S. Move Launched To Remake World's **Industrial Economy**

Vegetable Seed Sent To Help Rehabilitate Nations Short of Food

By RLAIR BOLLES. Herbert H. Lehman has taken over his job as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations tion of a 14-foot top-soil wagon way at a time when plans are being dis- alongside a new 22-foot-wide standcussed here that point the way for ard construction highway. The the United States to help remake wagon way, for the use of horsethe world's agricultural, industrial drawn vehicles, would be the first and commercial economy, after the of the kind constructed by the highinitial and paramount task of overseas relief is under way.

ably will be in charge of carrying to reshape Chinese agriculture when | plete. the war is over so that there will be a better distribution of food and income for all Chinese people. The United States also has sent agricultural technicians to the Latin American countries.

India already is feeling America's interest in the future. A few weeks ago a plane carrying a cargo of beet, carrot and cauliflower seed from the United States reached that distant Asiatic country, where insufficient nutrition is an historic problem for the inhabitants.

Veach Works on Program. the State Department, has been working on the program for the use of American-grown seed to develop tries. and revise the agrarian economies of foreign lands. Seed is the foundation for re-

habilitating the countries in Europe wrecked by the Nazis.

The rise of the American seedgrowing industry is a wartime public. phenomenon. Before 1939 Germany had almost a world monopoly in vegetable seeds, but no longer. Today the United States could meet the cauliflower seed requirements of the world. The American output of spinach seed has increased 13 times in three years. The Agricultural Administration has bought \$200,000 worth of seeds in the United States this year for shipment

American seeds have gone to Australia. They are ticketed in time for France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Poland, the Balkan countries-in short, the whole list of occupied regions and perhaps Germany and Italy. Reconstruction of farm economy in these countries will be as difficult a problem as relief. The Germans have stripped the farms of horses and much machinery will need re-

The British government has been at work on these questions as well as the American, and Viscount Cranborne, the retiring colonial secretary in London, has said:

"The greater part of Europe will materials and with few financial resources. • • • There is today both in the government and outside a general appreciation that immedia ate action must be taken to provide for post-war needs and to insure that economic recovery will be restarted as soon as possible. I think

Inter-Allied Committee Formed. Long before the Lehman appointment was announced by the White House, the United Nations established in London an Inter-Allied Committee on Postwar Requirements under the presidency of Sir Frederick Leith Ross, who visited the United States during the summer. The job of relief and rehabilitation, however, is to be centralized under American direction because this is the country with the greatest

food resources. In spite of the enormity of the trials confronting Mr. Lehman and the United Nations on the day the war ends, both London and Washington are looking far ahead with equanimity toward a sort of reshaping of the world. A leader in this trend of thought here is Howard Tolley, the chief of the Bureau of

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HANDBAG—Lady's, brown alligator, containing unindorsed pay check, social security card, etc.: Saturday night, vicinity of 315 Evarts st. n.e. Call North 1281. Reward.

Reward., dark blue, lost about 4 p.m. Friday on 22nd and Shepherd sts. bus. cont. import. papers: reward. WA. 3008. POCKETBOOK—Dark blue, containing important papers: lost about 4 p.m. Friday, on 22nd and Shepherd st. bus. Reward. WA. 3008.

POCKETBOOK, driver's lich., driver's registration card, large sum of money and gas ration book A and C. Reward. Tel. FR. 4105. PURSE containing money, papers and keys, in Murphy's G st. 5c and 10c store. Reward. Call National 4559.
STRING OF PEARLS, on 4th st. between D and E sts. n.w., or Chevy Chase bus. Liberal reward. ME. 1619. TWO PUPPIES, gray and white, about 2 months old. Phone Wisconsin 9196.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin, lady's; lost on Wednesday night, near 5th and Longfellow sts. n.w. Reward. Call Taylor 0373.

REWARD—Wallet, brown, large sum money, driver's license, stamps, soc. sec. card; at 1308 N. H. ave. Binkley, HO. 9880, or AD. 9340.

FOUND.

HAVE A STRAY STEER, Owner call

Virginia Plans Road for Buggies Along Highway

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.-A combination of "horse-and-buggy" road and a modern macadam highway is provided in plans forwarded today by State highway officials to the Public Road Administration for ap-

The project, 3.34 miles long, between Front Royal and the Army Remount Depot, calls for construcway department, officials said.

The proposed new highway would A few steps toward changing the follow the present route 522 except world's agriculture already have for changes in alignment and grade been taken, and Mr. Lehman prob- to provide for standard construction. Officials said they hoped to have them forward. In China Dr. Walter approval of plans within a few days

C. Lowdermilk, an American farm and to have work started about the expert, is conferring with the gov- first of the year. The project would ernment of Chiang Kai-shek on how require about four months to com-Agricultural Economics in the Agri-

culture Department. Another thinker on the score is F. L. McDougall, economic adviser in London to the Australian government.

agricultural adjustment program to private homes when the next order all the world's countries. There is talk, too, about enforcing changes in international commercial policies which would serve to end the paradox of undernourishment for some ill-favored men, women and chil-Roy Veach, agricultural expert in dren in countries which export verted to the use of coal. The num-"surplus" food products to feed men. women and children in other coun-

A new emphasis on the necessity of devising agricultural policies that burned coal and were previously consatisfy nutritional needs as well as | verted to the use of oil. economic needs is noted in conversation among officials whose ideas have not yet been offered to the

Lease-Lend Spurs Production. The prospect of the United States as the feeder of the world alarms of them, they pointed out, switched some foreign observers. The Aus- half of their heating facilities over tralian Mr. McDougall has said:

now stimulating production and if this led to a considerable increase in the post-war exports of American agricultural products, the effect on world economy would be most undesirable

"Few things are more important than that the United States, as the greatest world creditor, should move in the direction of a passive balance of trade.

"Fortunately the people of the United States are rapidly becoming nutrition-conscious. . . . It can be expected that the United States, in taking part in a world-wide scheme for the improvement of nutrition. will need to utilize her food production for her own people and may even in certain directions require some imports."

Australia is one of the countries beyond the immediate battle front which is building up food stores for post-war relief. Asiatic countries will need help as much as the European.

Gifts Home Duty Free

The Christmas gift of Congress to members of the armed forces now his majesty's government can claim fighting all over the globe-a bill to have taken the lead in this giving them the privilege of sending presents to relatives and friends at home duty free—was signed today by President Roosevelt

Customs duties and Federal revenue taxes will not be imposed on gifts valued at \$50 or less.

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Heating Experts Deny All Places Can Convert To Coal This Winter

Say Lack of Manpower **And Shortage of Parts** Make Work Impossible

By NORMAN A. KAHL. No matter what the Office of Price Administration says, heating experts in the District are convinced it is impossible to make conversions from oil to coal on a universal scale

before the winter season ends. The main bottleneck, they agree, is manpower. After that comes the difficulty in obtaining parts. And if the home-owner is able to leap these two hurdles, he may find several other factors which help to complicate the whole conversion picture. So far, only owners of commercial buildings and apartments have been ordered to convert by January 6 or go without fuel oil for the remainder of the season, but private home-owners have been warned that they, too, may expect an early order to switch over to coal by a certain date or else.

Exceptions to the OPA's order of last Saturday, affecting larger buildings, are those buildings which can-There has been some discussion not be converted for some reason. about extending a sort of New Deal Similar exceptions will be made for

> Few Homes Converted to Coal. Heating contractors in the District believe that about 75 per cent of the oil-heated homes here could be conber that have already been changed, they agree, is very small. Most of the homes in which the conversion could be made are those which once

The contractors were equally convinced that most commercial buildings and apartment houses in the city had not yet converted and that would be virtually impossible for them to do so by January 6. Some to coal when the OPA announced "The need to supply Britain with last summer that such buildings food under the Lease-Lend Act is would get only 50 per cent of the

But if total conversion is to become mandatory, the heating men similar rush of customers who forcing its conversion edict before in Atlantic in Year

done inside of a month. contractor explained

"Anyone who didn't have an order in two months ago," he said, probably won't get a grate this year." Many Parts Sold.

On the other hand, one large distributor of heating equipment rethat hundreds of parts needed for conversion were sold during September and October but

his firm to write letters to all those it was said, managers had to conwho had purchased equipment to sider the fact that a coal heating inform the buyers that, under no system would probably require the circumstance, could they exchange services of an additional janitor to

country, he said, experienced a

One large contractor said it The matter of cost, contractors extakes from six to 12 weeks to get plained, was another deterrent to a grate for a conversion job. Manu- more universal conversion. One facturers of heating equipment, he heating man said his firm received said, are holding up orders until a large number of inquiries from they have enough for the same kind persons interested in switching over of part to cast a large supply at to coal. When they learned what it once. Then they are sent out to would cost, however, their enthusifill pending orders, since inventories asm for the project cooled. As a of such stocks may not be held, this result, this man said, his firm had handled not more than 10 conversion jobs in the last six months.

The cost of converting a heating plant in a five or six room house, this expert said, ranged from \$65 to \$75. For a larger place, he estimated, the price would be \$100 up.

Lack Storage Space. that apparently nothing has been burned coal, there was no storage done with them. Many home- place for coal now. In many inowners, he said, purchased parts, stances, the place once set aside for intending to convert, and changed a coal bin had since been remodeled their minds when it appeared the into a recreation room or, perhaps, OPA was not going to press the a basement apartment to help re-It became necessary, he said, for larger buildings now heated by oil,

oil they used during the last heating these parts for cash. Other branches look after the fire, and janitors are season.

548 Ships Sunk by Enemy If the OPA is successful in ensaid, there will be neither the parts wanted to get their money back the end of winter, it is entirely nor the manpower to get the job when they felt the OPA would re- likely that the present problem of By the Associated Press.

quire conversion. shift to that of getting enough coal Coal dealers here reported that the railroads were doing a "magnificient to see them. coal came on gradually, they could keep up with the demands. But one coal wholesaler declared the many

coal, would probably have to be satisfied with bituminous grades. Absentees Fined

It was also pointed out that in many houses, even those which once lieve the housing shortage. In

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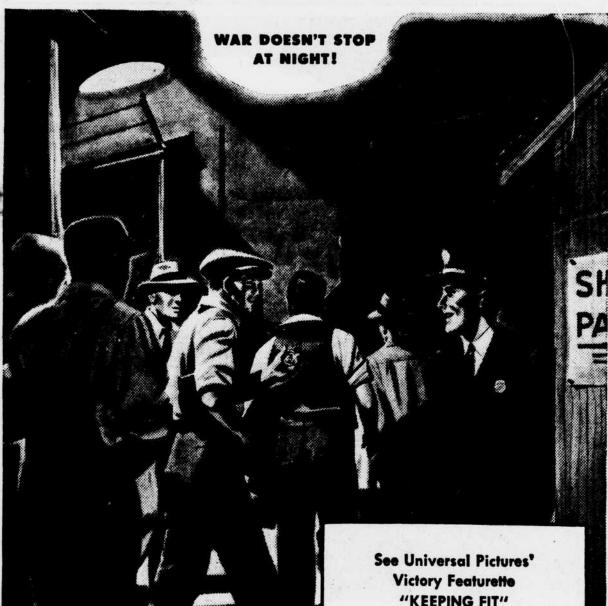
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THE "other fellow's" upset schedule I may affect your health. Thousands of us, for instance, are working irregular hours and exposing ourselves to strain and exhaustion.

It is hard to avoid these strains in wartime. Long hours, hard work, and nervous stress may weaken our resistance to disease.

Our losses of manpower, the strain on the busy two-thirds of our doctors not yet gone to war-loss of wages-the slowdown of war production from preventable illness presents a staggering sum. And the human misery caused by sickness is reason enough to want to keep well!

It's easier to keep well than to get well

Dr. Malcolm Goodridge, President of the New York Academy of Medicine, is one of the medical leaders who urge you to follow these five simple rules of health. Read them in the next column. Memorize them. They are the key to this great crusade.

"Each individual can in a large measure safeguard his own well-being by following the five rules which you list," says Dr. Goodridge. "In doing so, he will serve his own interest and those of our Nation now fighting in defense of its liberty."

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"KEEPING FIT" at your local theatre

FOLLOW THESE 5 RULES

1. Eat right

Milk, butter, eggs, fish, meat, cheese, beans and peas, fruit, green leafy vegetables and the yellow ones, whole-grain or enriched cereals and bread-these are the key foods. Eat plenty of them. And eat 3 meals a day!

2. Get your rest

Regularity counts most. You can't catch up on lost sleep or missed relaxation? Try to keep on a regular schedule every day. Take it easy for a little while after lunch and dinner. Go to bed on time, get up on time.

3. See your doctor once a year

You have your car checked and serviced every thousand miles. Do as much for your body. Physicians can prevent many diseases and illnesses for both children and grownups nowadays. Give your doctor a chance now, BEFORE you get sick. Go to see him!

4. Keep clean

Plenty of baths, lots of soap. Clean hands, clothes, houses, beds! Get fresh air, sunshine. Drink lots of water.

5. "Play" some each day Romp with the family, visit with friends, take walks, play games—or do what-ever you like to give your mind and body a change from the daily grind on the job. "All work and no play makes

Life insurance has provided the means to keep millions of Americans in health and security. This message is one way life insurance companies believe they can help you to win this war. INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE, 60 EAST 42HD STREET, NEW YORK CITY

transporting oil into this area may Since the United States was drawn into the war just a year ago, the enemy has sunk 548 united and job" but that their supplies on hand neutral nations cargo ships and were not as large as they would like brought death to thousands of seamen and passengers in Western There is no shortage of coal in Atlantic attacks, the Associated this area, they said. Most of them Press recording of announcements

felt that if conversion from oil to showed today. But there was a slackening of successful enemy activity in the area in the last seven days, as the people, who like to burn anthracite first anniversary of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese approached. During the week, only five ships

for a seven-day period for nearly For absenting themselves from an two months. ordnance factory to go hop picking, Sixty-five men were reported killed or missing in these sinkings. 7 women and two men were fined Three of the merchantmen were from \$2 to \$8 each in a town in South American, one was British and the

A sure tip in the race for victorya \$75 ticket pays \$100 and cannot Save waste kitchen fats to make 922 N. Y. Ave. lose. Buy War bonds now.

were reported sunk, a new low

other Norwegian.

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And men wait for it-because they like the idea of getting the finest quality in men's clothing at sharply reduced prices. Remember the difference between the valuation and the sale price is an actual saving—in other words when we say \$44.75 suits are \$32.75—those suits actually sold for \$44.75. Here's the way reductions go: For all-wool Suits and Overcoats—Group One—The \$31.75 and \$37.75 suits are now \$24.75. Group Two-The \$37.75 and \$44.75 suits are \$32.75. Group Three—\$50 overcoats, \$44.75 and \$50 suits are \$39.75. Group Four-\$55 and \$65 suits and \$62 & \$73 overcoats are \$44.75. Use our '1/3 in 3' charge plan-Pay 1/3 Now, \(\frac{1}{3} \) Jan. 15th, \(\frac{1}{3} \) Feb. 15th.

Grosner of 1325 FSt.



KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES



Dr. Das Gupta, Disciple

Of Gandhi in U.S., Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Dr. Kedar

Nath Das Gupta, 60, American fol-

Lord Linlithgow Reported

Staying as India Viceroy

Viscount Cranborne, lord privy seal,

was considered, but he is in poor

Others believed to be under con-

added, are Clement Attlee, secretary

of state for dominion affairs; Lord

Halifax, Ambassador to the United

States, and the Duke of Devonshire.

thesda, Md., for candidates for ap-

pointment to the Dental Corps of

Applicants must be citizens of the

United States between the ages of

uates of class A dental schools.

pired in April, 1941.

By the Associated Press.

died yesterday.

Braths

AYRES, DOUGLAS. On Sunday December 6, 1942, at Waiter Reed Hospital, DOUGLAS AYRES, beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Brien Ayres of 3919 Blaine

BEAN, MARY GERTRUDE. On Monday.
December 7, 1942, at her home, 803
Grandin ave. Rockville, Md. MARY GERTRUDE BEAN, beloved wife of the late
Benjamin Bean.
Notice of funeral later.

December 5, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, MARCEL J. BERNARD, husband of Carmen G. Bernard and father of Leonie L. Bernard. Bernard.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 8. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Cemetery.

BIVENS, HARRY R. Suddenly, on Saturday. December 5, 1942, HARRY R. EIVENS, beloved husband of Sadie B. Bivens (nee Dean) and father of Mrs. Midred DeMar.

Funeral from his late residence, 2151 Owen rd. Oxon Hill. Md., on Tuesday. December 8, at 1:30 p.m. Services at St. Barnabas' Church, Oxon Hill. Md., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

BRANDT, FREDERICK D. On Sunday.

BRANDT, FREDERICK D. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FREDERICK D. BRANDT, the beloved husband of Fannie Brandt and father of Mrs. Edith L. Koontz, brother of Henry Brandt, Mrs. Marie Kriemelmeyer and Mrs. Sophie Wall. Wall.
Services at the Chambers funeral home,
1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetry.

December 7, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, NETTIE J. BURROUGHS of 1208 Evarts st. ne., wife of the late James Henry Burroughs and mother of Evelyn L. Shipley.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. December 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Creek Cemetery.

8,

BURROWS, PLUMMER. On Saturday.
December 5, 1942, at Emergency Hospital.
PLUMMER BURROWS, beloved husband of Inez Burrows, son of Alice Burrows. He also leaves two sisters, one brother, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence, 44ill Clay st. ne., after 3 p.m. Tuesday, December 8.
Funeral Wednesday, December 9, at 3 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. nw. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery. 8

BURTON, MARY W. On Sunday, Decem-

dens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

CAMPBELL, EDMUND S. On Monday,
December 7, 1942, EDMUND S. CAMPBELL
of 1902 G st. n.w., beloved husband of
Edna E. Campbell (nee Porter).
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2001 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday,
December 9, at 10 a.m. Interment Loudon
Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. 8

FERGUSON, AUGUSTINE. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at Arlington, Va. AUGUSTINE FERGUSON, mother of Mrs. Collara Owens. Daniel Ferguson and Walter Ferguson. She also is survived by one sister. Mrs. Irene Truitt, and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at sister. Mrs. Irene Truitt, and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the latter shaday. 4 p.m. thereafter at her late residence. 2004 N. Emerson st. Funeral Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p.m., from Calloway M. E. Church, Rev. Minior pastor, Interment church cemetery.

**NOON. ELLIE M. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at her residence, 1334 Emer-

FORSYTH. WILLIAM. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence, Captiol Heights, Md., WILLIAM FORSYTH, beloved husband of Marie Thomas Forsyth, Funeral services at the T Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Cemeters. 8

FURR, HARRY. On Sunday. December
6. 1942. HARRY FURR, beloved father of
Forest. Clarence, Harry. Elwood and Oscar
Furr and uncle of Mrs. Fred Petitut.
Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral
parlor, 641 H st. n.e., on Tuesday. December 8, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Little
Georgetown. Fauquier County, Va. Relatives and friends invited. GALOFORO, JOSEPH L. Suddenly, on sunday, December 6, 1942, JOSEPH L. Saloforo, Priends may call at the Wm. H. ardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. n.e., ntil 10 a.m. Tuesday, December 8, Services and interment at Philadelphia.

Pa.

GORDON, FRANK G. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at his residence, 2511 Q st. n.w. FRANK G. GORDON, beloved husband of Adeline Cooper Gordon, father of Charles H. Thomas C., Francis G., ir., and Nancy S. Gordon and brother of Mrs. Bessie T. Gibson and Mrs. A. K. Parker. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. Bervices and interment Dublin, Va.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass, Ave. N.E. FUNEBAL DIRECTORS LL 5200

FRANK GEIER SONS CO. 0ur Charges Are Reasonable. 1113 7th St. N.W. 3605 14th St. N.W.

Braths

ABBOUT. NANNIE LEE. On Sunday. December 6, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital. NANNIE LEE ABBOUT, wife of Walter J. Abbout and daughter of Mrs. Kate Ballinger and the late Clinton Ballinger.

Friends are invited to call at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., until 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, December 8, and thence to the First Baptist Church. Alexandria, Va., where services will be held at 10 a.m. Interment Bethal Cemetery.

ADLER, CLAUDE A. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at his residence, 1400 Van Burren st. n.w., CLAUDE A. ADLER, beloved husband of Lida Temanus Harris and father of Lt. Col. Carroll T. Harris. U. S. A.; Mrs. R. H. Featherstone. W. Bicking, Jr., and Albert B. Harris of New York City. Also survived by seven grandchildren.

Services at the Bernard Dansansky & Bon funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, December 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Baltimore, Md

AYRES, DOUGLAS. On Sunday, December 7, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ATWILL WILKINS, JR. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ATWILL WILKINS, HEN.

Representative Philip A. Bennet

HENDERSON, ATWILL WILKINS, JR. On Monday. December 7, 1942. at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ATWILL WILKINS HENDERSON, Jr., of Oakton. Va. beloved son of Atwill W. and Margaret Clara Henderson and brother of Malcolm N., Carl W., Reginald M., Elmer P., Charlotte D., Shirley M. and Audrey R. Henderson. He also is survived by his grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henderson.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. where funeral services will be held Wednesday. December 9, at 2 p.m. Announcement of place of interment later. 8

JACKSON, CHARLES, H. On Saturday. Funeral notice later.

BAKER. CHARLES. Departed this life on Friday. December 4. 1942. at his residence, 1339 V st. n.w.. CHARLES BAKER. husband of the late Nellie Baker. He also leaves to mourn their loss five cousins, Mrs. Hattie Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Fountain. Mrs. Flora Newman. Mrs. Aline Montagomery and Mrs. Irene Sloane, and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. Monday, December 7, at his residence.

Funeral from Asbury Church. 11th and K sts. n.w., on Tuesday. December 8, at 1 p.m., the Rev. Williams officiating. Interment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Janifer & Woodford. 7°

BEAN. MARY GERTRUDE. On Monday. December 7, 1942, at her home. 803 Grandin ave., Rockville. Md., MARY GERTRUDE BEAN. beloved wife of the late Benjamin Bean.

Lincoin Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Janifer & Woodford. 7°

BEAN. MARY GERTRUDE. On Monday. December 5, 1942. at her home. 803 invited. Interment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Janifer & Woodford. 7°

BEAN. MARY GERTRUDE. On Monday. December 7, 1942, at her home. 803 invited. Interment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Janifer & Woodford. 7°

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BEAN. MARY GERTRUDE. On Monday. December 9, 114 in the monday in the late of the late was a company in the monday in the late of the late was functional to the late of the late of

JACKSON, JESSE. On Thursday, December 3, 1942. JFSSE JACKSON, son of William and Addie Jackson: brother of William ir.: Harry. Eugene Jackson Martha Dent and Adella Paige. He also leaves four nices. three nephews and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Tuesday, December 8, at 1 p.m., from the Morris A. Carter & Co. funeral home. 2nd and F sts. s.w. Family can be seen at 32 G st. s.w. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

JACKSON, JESSE. On Thursday, December 8 wr. Bennett was stricken as he was leaving his automobile to attend a Rep. Bennett.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Lord Lin gow will remain Viceroy of India an indeterminate period become with his wife at the George Washington Inn. Physicians said his ington Inn. Physicians said his death was brought on by overwork.

Cemetery.

JONES, EDWARD W. Departed this life Friday. December 4. 1942. in Emergency Hospital, EDWARD W. JONES. He is survived by one son, Ellis Mangrum: one brother, two sisters and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Friends may call to see the late Mr. Jones after 12 noon Tuesday, December 8.

Funeral Wednesday. December 9. at 1 p.m., from the above-mentioned funeral home. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

82

KEHOE. DANIEL WERSTER. On Sup-

KEHOE. DANIEL WEBSTER. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Atlantic City, N. J., CHARLES WEBSTER KEHOE, the beloved husband of Katherine M. Kehoe and brother of Mrs. May K. Ray.

Services at the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, December 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. son said.

myited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, BENJAMIN T. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence, 520 Shepherd st. n.w., BENJAMIN T. BROWN, husband of Mary Abbie Brown and father of Helen K. Moir, Bernice M. Miles, Margaret C. Mullings and Lt. Aubrey R. Brown, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, December 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURROUGHS, NETTIE J. On Monday, December 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Intersity Hospital, BESSIE B. On Sunday, December of the late Charles Kline and mother of Mrs. William Bromley, Mrs. George Kins, Bruce A. Richard C. Logan E. Everett W. and Wallace E. Kline. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Intersity Hospital, NETTIE J. BURROUGHS of the late Charles Kline and mother of Mrs. William Bromley, Mrs. George Kins, Bruce A. Richard C. Logan E. Everett W. and Wallace E. Kline. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w. on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Intersity Hospital, BESSIE B. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Georgetown University of the late Charles Kline and mother of Mrs. William Bromley, Mrs. George Kins, Bruce A. Richard C. Logan E. Everett W. and Wallace E. Kline. Funeral services at the Chambers of the late Charles Kline and mother of Mrs. William Bromley, Mrs. George Kins, Bruce A. Richard C. Logan E. Everett W. and Wallace E. Kline. Funeral services at the Charles Kline and mother of Mrs. William Bromley, Mrs. George Kins, Bruce A. Richard C. Logan E. Everett W. and Wallace E. Kline. Funeral services at the Charles Kline and mother of Mrs. William Bromley, Mrs. George Kins, Bruce A. Richard C. Logan E. Everett W. and Wallace E. Kline. Funeral services at the Charles Kline and mother of Mrs. William Bromley, Mrs. George Kins, On Sunday, December 9, 1942, at George town University Hospital, Bessie B. On Sunday, D

ment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KRAUSE, WILLIAM M. On Saturday.
December 5, 1942, at his residence, 618
Allison st. n.w., WILLIAM M. KRAUSE, beloved husband of Elizabeth R. Krause, father of Ralph W. Krause and Mrs. Marion E. Pyles.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday. December 8, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEWIS, HORTENSE, On Sunday, December 1, p. 1141.

Cemetery.

LEWIS. HORTENSE. On Sunday. December 6: 1942; at Gallinger Hospital. HORTENSE LEWIS. She leaves one daughter. Mrs. Veleni Bean. and one son. Mr. Lewis Smith. both of Santo Domingo. Calif. also other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and I sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery, 8

BURTON, MARY W. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at her residence, 3925 Georgia ave. n.w. MARY W. BURTON, mother of Reginald Burton Reed and aunt of Thomas Gerald Homilier and Mrs. Pauline Menage. Services at Chambers' funeral home. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, December 7. 1942, BURTON, Tuesday, December 7. 1942, BURTON, Tuesday, December 7. 1942, BURTON, Monday, December 7. 1942, BURTON, Monday, December 7. 1942, BURTON, Monday, December 7. 1942, ACMPSELILES. ACMPSELILES. ACMPSELILES. ACMPSELILES. ACMPSELILES. LILES. AGNES. All members of Bethel Household of Ruth. No. 1710. G. U. O. of O. F., are notified of call meeting Monday, December 7, 1942, at Odd Fellows' Temple, 9th and T sts. n.w. at 7:30 p.m., to arrange for the funeral of Sister AGNES LILES. Funeral Tuesday, December 8, at 2 p.m., from the Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442 M st. n.w.

MAUDE C. JOHNSON, W. R.

MCDONALD. ANNIE.

at 2 p.m. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIS. ROBERT. Departed this life Priday. December 4, 1942. ROBERT DAVIS of 1658 Boulevard ave. se. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife. Mrs. Katte Davis; two daughters. Mrs. Katte Davis; two daughters. Mrs. Emily Pearson and Mrs. Mary Stokes: three sons. Robert, Isaih and Richard Davis: nine grandchildren, one brother and a host of other relatives and friends. After 5 p.m. Monday. December 7, at 130 p.m., rev. Mrs. Mary Stokes: three sons. Robert, Isaih and Richard Davis: nine grandchildren, one brother and a host of other relatives and friends. After 5 p.m. Monday. December 7, at 130 p.m., Rev. Mrs. Robert, Isaih and Richard Davis: nine grandchildren, one brother and a host of other relatives and friends. Mrs. Mary Stokes and Friends and a host of other relatives and friends. The provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the polynomial companies and priends. The provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provi

Notice of funeral later.

DOVE. WILLIAM V. Suddenly, on Saturday. December 5, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital. WILLIAM V. St. n.w. Rev. Williams officiating. Repulah Dove of Rockville, Md.
Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumbrrey. Rockville, Md. on Tuesday. December 8, at 2:30 p.m.
Interment Rockville Union Cemetery 7
FERGUSON. AUGUSTINE. On Saturday. December 6, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital. SABINA E. MORTON. beloved wife of John W. Morton, sister of Mrs. Collette Homan and Mrs. Acres P. Parkey. MORTON, SABINA E. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital. SABINA E. MORTON, beloved wife of John W. Morton, sister of Mrs. Collette Homan and Mrs. Agnes P. Felcyn, Remains resting at Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

National Cemetery

NOON. ELLIE M. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at her residence, 1334 Emerson st. n.e., ELLIE M. NOON.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, December 9, at 8:30 a.m. Mass will be sung at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Holy Rood Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, MARY ESTELLE. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Washington, D. C. MARY ESTELLE PHILLIPS, beloved wife of Charles R Phillips of 415 3rd st. n.w. and mother of Ernest E, and Betty Jean Phillips.

Notice of funeral later.

PUMPHREY, WILLIAM HERBERT. On

Notice of funeral later.

PUMPHREY, WILLIAM HERBERT, On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence, 5810 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md., WILLIAM HERBERT PUMPHREY, the beloved husband of Myrtle B. Pumphrey (nee Struhs) and father of William H. Pumpbrey, Jr., and brother of Mrs. Cora Mayberry and Mrs. Stella Harbin Everet and Harry Pumphrey.

Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Tuesday, December 8, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeterry.

ROLES, RAYMOND FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Saturday. December 5, 1942, at his residence. Springfield, Fairfax County. Va., RAYMOND FRANKLIN ROLES, aged 52. Survived by one sister, Mrs, Lula Allison of Dumfries. Va., Remains resting at the Hall funeral home. Occoquan. Va., until Wednesday. December 9, at 1:30 p.m.; thence to Dumfries, Va., where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. SIMMONS, WALTER L. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. WALTER L. SIMMONS, beloved husband of Maggie May Simmons, father of George L. Simmons. He also is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Lulu Scott and Mrs. Mabel. Dougherty.

Remains resting at 4820 Chesapeake st.

No. until 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, December 9: thence to Holy Trinity Church.

36th and O sts. n.w. where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul.

Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

8

STONE, JOHN SELLMAN. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital. JOHN SELLMAN STONE, beloved husband of Bernice Stone. Friends may call at 2621 2nd road N., Arlington, Va. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 8

Heart Attack Fatal To Philip A. Bennett,

Representative Philip A. Bennett Republican, of Missouri died today at Naval Hospital where he had been taken after suffering a heart attack here Sat-

urday night. He was 61 years old. A first - term member of Congress, Mr. Bennett was the first Republican ever to represent of his State. He was re-elected

death was brought on by overwork.

Son at Bedside. His son, Marion T. Bennett, who has been serving as his secretary, was at his bedside when death came The Speaker of the House will appoint a delegation to accompany his body to Springfield, Mo., his home. Funeral services will be held there Thursday or Friday, his

Mr. Bennett was lieutenant governor of Missouri from 1925 to 1929 after serving as State Senator from 1921 to 1925. For 17 years prior to 1921 he edited and published the Buffalo (Mo.) Reflex, a weekly newspaper.

He was graduated from the Springfield Normal and Business College in 1902 and taught school for several years before purchasing the Reflex. Elected in 1940.

Mr. Bennett was a member of the House Roads Committee, Indian Affairs Committee and World War majority of 10.894 votes. A former State commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, Mr. Bennett also was a Mason, a Shriner

Beaths

WEBER, GUSTAVUS A. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at his home, 6 Wetherill rd. Westmoreland Hills, Md. GUSTAVUS A. WEBER, beloved husband of the late Lillian Josephine Weber and father of Georges Minch Weber. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home. 3034 M st. n.w., where private services will be held on Wednesday, December 9. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Please omit flowers. Please omit flowers.

WILLIAMS, MILDRED H. On Sunday, December 6, 1942. MILDRED H. WILLIAMS. beloved wife of Dr. Kenneth W. Williams. daukhter of the late Gad and Rosa Henderson and devoted sister of Mrs. Carrie Butler. Mrs. Mamie Dangerfield of New York. Fred Williams and Albert Henderson of New York and First Lt. Heroert Henderson of Fort Hauchua. Ariz. She also leaves several nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at her late residence. 64 Q st. nw., after 4 p.m. Wednesday, December 9.

Funeral Thursday. December 10. at 1 p.m., from St. George's Chapel, 2nd and You sts. n.w., Rev. A. A. Birch officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. bome. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. December 9, at 10 am. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. 8 CRONIN, ELEANOR TALLEY. On Sunday. December 6, 1942; at Annapolis. Md. ELEANOR TALLEY CHONIN, wife of the Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Conder. Catherine C. Harper and Horace Talley. Catherine C. Harper and Horace Talley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Conder. Services and Market Conder. Services and Interment Creek Conder. Services Conder. Se

May God in His mercy send down from

An angel of redemption to clasp your hand. May your soul rest in peace.
DEVOTED WIFE, MAUD A. COOK. FREEMAN. SALLY. In loving memory of our beloved mother. SALLY FREEMAN, who departed this life December 7, 1919.
MRS. BUNDY, MRS. WILSON, MISS FREE-MAN.

MAN.
HARDING. EMMA. In sad and loving memory of our dear mother. EMMA HARDING. who departed this life nine years ago today. December 7, 1933. today, December 7, 1933.

Dear mother, how we miss you,
No one but God can tell:
We often sit and wish you were here,
Although in Heaven we know you are near,
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND SONS,
ALERDA C GATES, ARTHUB AND AUGUST, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

HARRIS, LILLIE (AGGIE). In loving
memory of our beloved mother and wife.
LILLIE (AGGIE) HARRIS, who departed
this life fifteen years ago today, December
7, 1927.
Oftlimes our thought.

Ofttimes our thoughts go wandering To a grave not far away. There lies the sweetest memor That will never pass away. Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear; Thoughts return to scenes long past, Time rolls on, but memory lasts. Past her suffering past her pain, Cease to weep, for tears are vain; She who suffers is at rest. Gone to Heaven with the blest. HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, EDWARD HAR-RIS, AND CHILDREN.

HICKS, JAMES. In sad but loving memory of our dear friend. Mr. JAMES HICKS, who left us two years ago today, December 7, 1940.

ber 7, 1940.

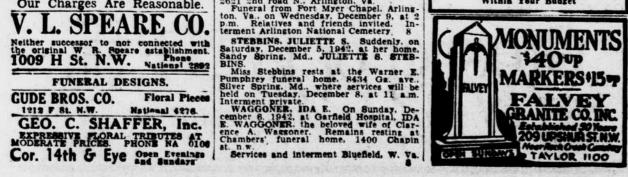
At the end of the road there lies
A gate to gardens fair.
A place of rest and happiness,
With sunshine everywhere.
HIS FRIENDS MRS. MARIE C. JACKSON.
MRS. MARY F. TURNER AND MR.
ELDRIDGE BURCH.
JACKSON. MARION VIRGINIA. In sacred remembrance of our mother and loved one. MARION VIRGINIA JACKSON. who departed this life eleven years ago today, December 7, 1931.

We were happy when you were with us.
When you lived and we were together,
But, oh, how changed it all is now
Since you have gone forever.
THE FAMILY.

PAYNE, MARGUERITE CAROLYN. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved daughter and sister, MARGUERITE CAROLYN PAYNE, who departed this life six years ago, December 7, 1936. We watched you suffer day by day,
It caused us bitter grief
To see you slowly pass away
And could not give you relief;

Your weary hours and days of pain
With troubled nights are past.
And in our aching hearts we know
You have found sweet rest at last.
HELEN V. AND LEROY L. PAYNE AND
PHILIP A. SIMMONS. WEBB. MARIAN SIMMS. In loving memory of my dear aunt. MARIAN SIMMS WEBB, who departed this life thirteen years ago today. December 7, 1929. Eternal rest grant unto her. O Lord. and let the perpetual light shine upon her. LOVING NIECE, HATTIE B. MORRIS.

Ives Funeral Home ARLINGTON, VA. 2487 WILSON BLVD. Phone OX. 2062
A Complete Funeral Service
Within Your Budget



and an Odd Fellow. He was an elder of the South Avenue Christian Two Boys Injured Besides his wife, Mrs. Bertha Tinsley Bennett, and his son, he As Auto Hits Sled leaves a daughter, Mary Edith Bennett, a school teacher at Spring-field. In Georgetown

Youth Hurled Through Windshield in Crash in Rock Creek Park

lower of Mohandas Gandhi and Two brothers on a fast-moving founder of the Union of East and sled were among persons injured West and the Fellowship of Faith, yesterday on Washington's snow-Dr. Das Gupta was a student of

Poet-Philosopher Rabindranath Ta-Suffering minor injuries were Edgore and became a follower of ward Beach, 14, and his brother, Gandhi 40 years ago. He organized Thomas, 9, of 3240 M street N.W., recent Nation-wide series of who were struck by an automobile "birthday celebrations" in Gandhi's while sledding east on Prospect honor. He was the author of several street, in Georgetown. The accident occurred at Potomac avenue. Police said the driver of the car was Philip A. Coniglio, 28, of 2816 Olive avenue N.W.

Two youths were taken to Walter Reed Hospital after their automobile skidded off Military road, near Joyce road, in Rock Creek Park, crashed LONDON, Dec. 7.-Lord Linlithinto a tree stump and overturned. gow will remain Viceroy of India for Robert L. McCole, 18, of 3935 Lean indeterminate period because gation street N.W., a passenger in Prime Minister Churchill has been the car, hurtled through the windunable to find a suitable successor, shield, suffering head and face cuts. William H. McGrath, 18, of Ken-Linlithgow's five-year term exsington, Md., who, police said, was driver of the car, suffered minor Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, turned down the

William Gaines, 54, colored, of post, the newspaper said, and then 1054 Forty-eighth street N.E., suffered head cuts when the car in which he was riding skidded and struck a telephone pole in the 4800 block of Sheriff road N.E. sideration, the News Chronicle A collision on the Sousa Bridge

early yesterday sent Katherine Mc-Comb, 24, 1350 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., to Gallinger Hospital where she was treated for cuts. Police said parliamentary secretary for the she was a passenger in a car driven Rockville. by Pvt. William J. Pequet, 28, of Fort Belvoir, Va., which ran into s Navy School at Bethesda parked taxicab. Still in a serious condition at

Plans Dental Corps Tests Gallinger Hospital today was Mrs. Charlotte Enfield, 21, who suffered The Navy announced today that skull injuries Saturday when she its Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was flung from a motorcycle operatwould conduct examinations May 3, ed by her husband at Pennsylvania at the Naval Dental School at Be- avenue and Fairlawn street S.E. In a hit-and-run accident yesterday, Andrew J. Carr, colored, 60, of the regular Navy. Those successful 120 V street N.W., suffered a broken Legislation Committee. He was first in the test will be appointed with arm and severe cuts and bruises have observed his 103d birthday. the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. after being knocked down by a car at First and K streets N.W.

> 21 and 32 at the time of acceptance Shirts Shorter for Victory of appointment, and must be grad-One pound of waste cooking fats from 1 to 3 inches shorter in front dent Roosevelt and a veteran of Military Institute and who had been makes enough glycerin to manu- and 3 to 5 inches shorter at the back. the Union forces.

Claude E. Adler Dies: **Industrial Designer**

Claude E. Adler, 48, industrial dea short illness.

Mr. Adler, a native of Washington, served in the Army Air Corps during the World War. but attended Harvard instead, grad- Church. uating in 1917. Later he studied at the Sorbonne in France.

Club, the Ohio State Society, the and West Virginia. Masons, Almas Temple of the Shriners and the Costello Post of the American Legion.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Q. Adler, and his mother, Mrs. Victor E. Adler of 1954 Columbia road n.w.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Danzansky funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

William V. Dove Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

ROCKVILLE, Md. Dec. 7.-Willong resident of Rockville and vicinity, died Saturday at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, after an operation.

Services will take place at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home Cemetery. The rites will be conducted by the Rev. John W. Rosen- Africa. berger, pastor of the Rockville Methodist Church.

Mr. Dove, who was unmarried, was son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Dove. He is survived by a sister, Miss Beulah A. Dove, and a brother, Emmett Dove. both of

Capt. R. E. Miles Dies: Confederate Veteran

SHAWVILLE, Va., Dec. 7.-Robert Edward (Capt. Bob.) Miles, Con- by the Army from the start-they federate veteran, died at his farm home near Crockett Springs yes- and Sergt. Robson 32,057,401. terday-three days before he would It was Capt. Miles who, as the

ing the 75th anniversary observance By the Associated Press. of the battle of Antietam in 1938, "Victory shirts," which are being represented the South in a triple made for Australia's summer, will be handclasp of friendship with Presi- oldest living graduate of Virginia

The Rev. William Harris, Retired Pastor, Dies at 78

1400 Van Buren street N.W., after mer pastor of two churches here, died yesterday of a heart attack at was graduated from V. M. I. in 1870 his home, 3509 Rhode Island avenue and later became a captain of the

N.E. Prior to the World War he was Mr. Adler graduated from Mc-Kinley High School. He won a odist Church here, and later served scholarship to Syracuse University, two years as pastor of Eldbrooke

He had served in the ministry for 33 years, retiring about 20 years ago. He was a member of the Harvard He also held pastorates in Baltimore Mr. Harris was a member of the

Blue Lodge of Masons, and a native of Catonsville, Md. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lida Timanus Harris; two sons, Lt. Col. Carroll T. Harris, Albert B. Harris,

Mrs. B. H. Featherstone, Mrs. William C. Parkinson and Mrs. George W. Bicking, jr., all of Washington, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at his home at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Burial

will be Lorraine Cemetery in Balti-

New York City; three daughters,

lam V. Dove, 71, farmer and life- Pals Live, Fight, Wounded Together, Now Recovering

Two buddies in civilian life who joined the Army the same day, of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rock- trained and fought together, now ville, burial to be in Rockville Union are in adjoining beds in Walter Reed Hospital, wounded in North

They are Sergt. Ernest H. Robson and Pvt. Rocco R. Perotti of Orange, N. J. Both are 22 years old. Chums since boyhood, they joined the Army January 21, 1941. They

were assigned to the same unit. They sailed together for North Africa a month ago. At Safi, Morocco, they landed together and each was wounded November 8. They were brought back to the United States together,

Sergt. Robson wounded in both thighs, Pvt. Perotti in the left thigh and right knee. Their close ties were recognized couldn't have the same serial number, but Pvt. Perotti drew 32,057,400

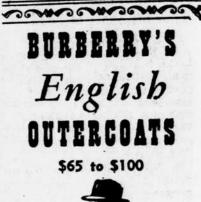
John L. Waring Dies; oldest Confederate veteran attend- Oldest V. M. I. Graduate

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 7. John L. Waring, 95, who was the a courier at Appomattox for Gen.

Robert E. Lee, died Saturday night at the home of his son, Dr. J. B. H.

Waring. Burial will be at Richmond, Va. Mr. Waring, at 14, joined the Con-Claude E. Adler, 48, industrial de-signer, died yesterday at his home, tired Methodist clergyman and for-parents obtained his release only to federate Army at Richmond, but his have him run off and rejoin. He

Virginia National Guard.





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AVOID UNNECESSARY TRAVEL . . . BUY WAR BONDS INSTEADI-

Nelson Disappointed District Heads to Dine By Arms Output In October

Concedes, However, It **Exceeded Total Axis Production Figures**

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. American production of munitions in October was "disappoint- address. ing," with the output of airplanes and merchant vessels beprogress report.

the smallest monthly gain of the planes were down 5 per cent, ordnance up 3 per cent, Navy and Army vessels up 4 per cent, merchant ships down 10 per cent, other munitions up 9 per

"The October results are disappointing," commented Mr. Nelson. While it becomes more difficult to keep the rate of increase steady as total output rises, we have not yet ford so marked a decline in that the coming year is so large that a vigorous stepping up of the pace of recent months is essential if our objectives are to be achieved."

He said steps were being taken to improve the war output such as know their ultimate doom to be more control over the flow of scarce closer. materials and improved scheduling of production at plants.

United States production of armaments, according to the most reliable estimates obtainable, is currently in excess of all the Axis powers combined, despite the poor showing in October, Mr. Nelson said.

Estimates of aircraft output this year indicate a gain of three and a half times production of 1941; output of tanks, guns and ammunition probably will be more than six times that of 1941; naval ship production will be three times last year's figure, while we will build more than five times as much merchant shipping this year as last, he declared.

plane deliveries on September 30. In addition, 59 of the planes finished to quote Milton's pregnant lines, the surrender or an attempt to escape by one large manufacturer in Oc- world hears: tober were not accepted until November 1 because bad flying weather delayed test flights.

Some Planes Increased. He said deliveries of several of planes increased. The number of Navy fighters, light and heavy bomber and two-engined fighters that

creased 4 per cent, while propeller deeds of our fighting personnel, output, long a bottleneck, rose 11 which are adding unfading glory to per cent, an encouraging sign. High- our traditions: in the magnificent lighting their targets with flares est priorities are now given machine resistance and resurgence of Britain tools used in making propellers, and Russia and China, and in the unconthis may be expected to correct the querable spirit flaming in the counshortage to a marked degree, Mr. tries desecrated by the Franken-

Manpower is becoming an increas- criminals. ingly difficult problem in plane plants, and in October women ac- deliberation, in decision, in action counted for virtually the entire net | Our initial acceptanme of the deincrease in productive workers in fensive, our assumption of the ini-

to present one of the biggest produc- They were the outcome of thoughttion problems, Mr. Nelson said that ful estimate made not by nightoutput of medium tanks dropped in marish amateurs, but by military October. Production of light tanks, men whose lives have been conseguns and equipment for tanks, crated to the study of war. An outclimbed. Battle experience has demonstrated that the number of spare the brilliant campaign under way in parts required for tanks is larger North America. than anticipated. Increase in parts

Transports Decline.

Greatest advance in Navy ship production was in construction of minor combat vessels-patrol and escort Landing vessels, such as those used in putting troops ashore in North Africa, showed a marked increase. Production of transports declined

A total of 80 cargo ships, aggregating 883,000 deadweight tons, were delivered in October, a 10 per cent drop from the record-breaking September tonnage of 1,009,000 tons. Merchant ship construction facilities were diverted to combat and

landing craft. The category of "other munitions," including all items not mentioned in the four major classes, showed a production increase of 9 per cent in October, which was largely due to a gain in miscellaneous aircraft items, including engines, parts and lighter-than-air

Valuation of machine tools produced in October soared to an alltime high of \$130,000,000, a gain of 8.3 per cent over the preceding month. Mr. Nelson said this reflected completion of new plant facilities and a drive within the industry to hasten production.

The machine tool bottleneck is disappearing, he said, as the backlog of orders continues to decline. On the average unfilled orders now require seven and a half months. as compared with nine months last

Truman Optimistic.

Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, who has delved into almost every phase of the war effort on the home front, expressed confidence today that 1943 will find the United States producing military equipment at a rate the world would have considered miraculous a few short months ago.

Senator Truman, chairman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, which has made a systematic check of production bottlenecks. told reporters he had every reason to believe that next year's goals for planes, tanks, guns and ships would be reached.

He said he did not think that anyone could be criticized for the failure to reach this year's plane goal, which he declared was due in some part to a shortage of "gadgets" needed for equipment.

"Increasing emphasis has been placed on the production of heavier and better armed planes, especially heavy bombers," he observed. "That has proven a sound change in policy because the bombers we have been producing have turned out to be ex-

cellent fighters as well." He commented that the fact that the merchant shipping goal would be exceeded "gives much encouragement because, without doubt, the principal bottlenecks of the future will be in transportation."

Wish Oldest Inhabitants

Young and Guy Mason will be among the guests of honor at the In Buna Village Area annual dinner of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants tonight at Hotel

Principal speakers will be the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Theodore W. Noves, president of the association, who will deliver his annual

Among the other honor guests will be: Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle. low September and the produc-tion of ordnance Navy and Army tion of ordnance, Navy and Army dent of the Board of Trade; Mrs. vessels and miscellaneous items Arthur Charles Watkins, president showing slight improvement, of the D. C. Federation of Women's Chairman Donald M. Nelson of Clubs, and Paul E. Lesh, vice chair- patrol which penetrated Amerithe War Production Board an- man of the Citizens' Joint Commit- can lines at Cape Endaiadere. nounced today in his monthly tee on D. C. National Representa-

Overall production of munitions sented by George H. O'Connor, Miss Increased 3 per cent over September. Katharine Molster, soloists, and the Dodges who will perform on the vibraphone.

The occasion will open with a reception at 7 p.m., and the dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Knox (Continued From First Page.)

of fault-finding than in any other attacks on American lines at Cape reached the point where we can af- product of American ingenuity. If Endaiadere southeast of Buna. all the profligate outpouring of good rate of increase. The program for paper, ink and breath could be reto sound, useful, critical fined analysis. from which the men charged with management of the war effort could profit, Hitler and his stooges in Tokio and Rome would

> He gave much credit for co-operation in waging the naval phase of this year's predominately naval campaigns to the forces of other members of the United Nations.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter in full said: mon war effort is unity, unity of our people and unity of the United Nations. That is the hard fact which is the spearhead of victory. I am happy in the knowledge that it exists with us. Upon the battlefields of the seas and the continents across them, our crews and troops are operating with the efficiency of wel-trained and disciplined teams. Coral Sea, Midway, the Solomons, The poor showing of plane plants in October was attributed by Mr. Also, thanks to the patriotism of our and reports from war correspondent. "Sonorous metal blowing martial

sounds, At which the universal host up sent beyond

the most useful types of combat Frightened the reign of chaos and yesterday, but no damage was reold night.'

Praises Deeds of Fighting Men. "I take pride in the grim determirolled off production lines increased nation of our people to preserve our democvratic heritage, whatever the Aircraft engine production in- sacrifices required of them; in the steins created by blood-fouled aboard ships and along the shore

"I take pride, too, in our unity in ports said, tiative when the opportunity struck. Declaring that ordnance continues were no hit-and-miss calculations.

output competes with production of of the United Nations will make our it was announced yesterday by the people appreciate how great has been, and promises to be, our prog- fith, 4th. ress toward victory and freedom for mankind.

> makes enough glycerin to manu- and the secretary-treasurer, are facture one-third pound gunpowder!

ARE YOU NEGLECTING SLUGGISH KIDNEYS? Mountain Valley Mineral Water From Hot Springs, Ark. It tends to stimulate the kidneys to a healthy action and eliminate toxins.

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Allies Maintain Wedge District Commissioners J. Russell Newly Driven to Sea

Strong Jap Patrol Hurled Back After Piercing U.S. Lines at Cape Endaiadere

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Australia, Dec. 7.—Allied troops maintained their newly-driven wedge through Japanese positions to the sea between Buna village and Buna mission throughout the day today and threw back a strong Japanese

The Allied forces cut the long, narrow Japanese beachhead on Northeast New Guinea into new segments yesterday by driving to the beach near Buna village. The advanced Allied position was under fire from Japanese guns within the village all

Australian 25-pounders hammered at the mission area throughout the night in answer to heavy machinegun and artillery fire.

Jap Losses Heavy The Japanese were reported to have suffered heavy losses in their

(R. B. Leonard, war correspondent of the Melbourne Herald, said the latest wedge was hammered through to the coast by American soldiers, supported by Australian artillery.

(He said the operation had been a difficult one, the Americans being forced to penetrate swampy mangrove country in the face of heavy enemy fire.)

Battlefront reports said fighting was progressing at Buna village. The wedge was driven between the village and the mission, which is a mile to "The dominant note of our com- the east, at the eastern end of the Buna-Gona battle line.

> "Pressure was maintained on the enemy in other sectors," an Allied headquarters communique said.

> Allies Hold Four Beach Positions. The Allies now have reached beach positions at four places—on each side of Buna and on each side of Gona.

At the point of the latest Allied people, our land has become the dents said the foe had but three arsenal of democracy from which, choices, to fight to the death, to by the sea.

Opposing air forces were active vesterday Fifteen Japanese bombers and 16

A shout that tore hell's concave, and Zeros attacked one of the Allied rear positions shortly after noon

> Allied planes continued reconnaissance and strafing activities despite unfavorable weather.

Flying Fortresses raided Rabaul, Japanese base in New Britain. shortly before daylight yesterday. and then dropping explosive and incendiary bombs on the town, airdrome and harbor.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire from guns failed to halt the raid, Allied re-

County Farm Bureau **Extends Member Drive**

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 7.-In an effort to increase the enrollment of the Montgomery County Farm Bustanding example of their labors is reau to approximately 400, the group's annual membership drive. which has been under way about "The truth about the war effort two weeks, will be extended 10 days.

Thus far about 150 new members have been obtained. James D. King, president of the bureau; Otto W One pound of waste cooking fats Anderson, county agricultural agent, directing the campaign.

secretary-treasurer. Ulysses Grif-

RUG Beauty Our Duty. CAN Mr. Pyle NA.3257 SANTARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.



Colored Stone RINGS for Christmas gifts

We have assembled one of the most interesting selections of colored stone rings we have had in years. Only a few are illustrated, but you'll enjoy seeing the entire collection. We suggest that you' choose now for Christmas gifts. Use our Lay-Away Plan.

Illustrated t-A-Cultured pearl ring with four cut diamonds, \$65. B—Fine amethyst with two cut diamonds, \$85. C—Hungarian opal surrounded with diamonds, \$150. D—Royal blue zircon with two brilliant cut diamonds, \$75. E—Amethyst ring, \$17.50. Other rings, \$12.50 to \$250. Federal tax extra.

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Arthur J. Sundlun, President



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Manhattan White Shirts	\$2.50 to \$3.95
Manhattan Patterned Shirts	
Manhattan Dressy Shirts	\$3 to \$3.95
Manhattan Sport Shirts	
Manhattan Pajamas	\$2.50 to \$7.50

Manhattan Neckwear	\$1 to \$1.50
Manhattan Handkerchiefs	25c & 50c
Manhattan Leisure Jackets	\$5.50 to \$10
Mansco Undershirts	
Mansco Undershorts	

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> FLANNEL ROBES For Service Men warm wooly robes for fuel-less Winter nights \$6.95 to \$12.95









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Buxton Billfolds \$3.50 to \$5
Fitted Cases \$2.50 to \$12.75
Apron Kits\$4
Regulation Shirts\$3
Regulation Neckwear \$1
Tie & Kerchief Sets\$1.50
Khaki Wool Mufflers \$2 to \$3.50
Writing Kits \$1 to \$3.50
Chek-R-Packs\$1.50
Duffle Bags, complete \$3 8 \$3.50
Shoe Shine Kits \$1 to \$2
Cigarette Cases 50c to \$2
Smoking Pipes \$1.50 to \$12.50
Money Belts \$1 8 \$1.50
Sewing Kits\$1 to \$1.50
Hundreds at other Cites

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pure wool, drop stitch pattern, V-

Sweaters to ____ \$10

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WASHINGTON'S NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

The Young Mon's Shop 30th YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

SHOP EARLY

Rationing Will Grow More Severe During Second Year of War

U. S. Public Has Shown By Sacrifices of '42 That It Is Ready

By the Associated Press. John Doe, home front American, took a couple of hitches in his belt in the first year after Pearl Harbor. and today prepared to pull in as much more slack as victory may demand.

His gasoline, coffee and sugar already rationed, he faced similar limitation of meat, for sure, and possibly milk, butter, clothing and transportation among other things. Leon Henderson, administrator of prices and rationing, while discouraging specific speculation, put it in these words: "It is safe to say that we can look for an extension of rationing in 1943."

John Doe also gave up, or agreed through his Government to give up in the next year, wage raises, tin cookie boxes and a big part of his Mediterranean in American planes income earmarked for taxes and manned by American crews. war bonds. He pledged many hours a week to blackout and other civil-He surrendered part of his freedom to limited censorship. So that department stores might save rubber, John carried home many packages himself and accepted slower delivery on the others.

Wages at Peak. Compensation-aside from the satisfaction of backing up the armed American history, generally stabilized prices and other programs designed to hold down the cost of living, and efforts to assure fair distribution of available civilian sup-

Nazi U-boats, firing torpedoes into Doe, caused much of the rationing but they couldn't get organized. in the first year after Pearl Harbor. They accounted for a shortage of coffee-now rationed at one pound it seemed to me there were guns per adult for five weeks-which has to be brought from South and Central America. They accounted for gasoline and fuel oil shortages in the East, which used to get its petroleum in tankers that sailed around from the Gulf.

The Japs cut off John's rubber from Malaysia and the East Indies -accounting for tire rationing throughout the United States and "mileage rationing" of gasoline in the West. The war against Nippon also cut off the Filipino and hampered the Hawaiian sugar supply. Other rationing came from John's willingness to divert men, machines and materials to manufacturing weapons of victory instead of gadgets of comfort. The new automobiles and typewriters on hand were rationed because their factories

were converted to war production. Meat Supply "Divided."

Meat rationing—now voluntary, but to be mandatory soon-exemplified another type of shortage. for a change. Doe is divvying up the supply with he armed forces and our Allies Ebroad. Tight situations appeared in milk and butter for the same

Now accepted as a democratic method of giving everybody his fair hare, rationing came as a surprise and a shock to many Americans, Before Pearl Harbor a lot of people had an idea it was an arbitrary thing that only dictators enforced American thought on the subject switched so abruptly that some offirials advocated rationing everything, scarce or not, but the administration stood today for avoidance of rationing when possible.

John Doe got a nodding acquaintance this year with another "foreign" word—inflation. Before Pearl Harbor he recognized inflation as a financial disease which once made bread worth \$1,000,000,000 a loaf in

By spring of 1942 President Roosevelt told John and Congress that it could happen here, and demanded preventive steps. The program developed by fall into a major overnmental effort, with an office in the White House and a director, James F. Byrnes, plucked from the Supreme Court.

National Income Soars.

The official opinion was preached that more and more people were carning more and more money at a time when there were fewer and fewer goods to buy. Unemployment -the bugaboo of a depression decade —dropped in a year from over 4,000. (00 to considerably less than 2,000,-(00. National income soared from \$70,000,000,000 a year to around \$115,000,000,000. At the same time, war production occupied about 75 per cent of the country's factory ca-

The economists warned that only drastic action could prevent a tragic increase in the cost of living. In six months after Pearl Harbor the cost of food, shelter and other necessities jumped 12.7 per cent in confirma-

The Government's antidote was freezing and fixing of prices of nearly all civilian articles-sometimes over serious opposition, as in the case of farm products; restriction of installment and charge account credit; freezing of salaries and wages for most people and a \$25,000 ceiling for the top rank; subsidies of a few commodities; intensified War bond selling, which is scheduled for a \$1,000,000,000-a-month pace next year; more taxes, over \$6,000,000,000 more next year than this year; freezing of rent charges; simplification of goods and services.

Articles "Disappear."

The second year after Pearl Harbor was to see too, invisible rationing—the disappearance from stores of such common things as garbage pails, corkscrews, zoot suits and whipping cream. Even razor blades are in danger.

Steel, copper and other metals, to make good the loss. many kinds of wood, nearly all rubber and other materials are needed to mix the finest batch of weapons 5 Killed in Turkish Quake any army or navy ever saw.

The War Production Board, therefore, has prohibited use of these materials in making thousands of civilian items. While the change hasn't been very apparent on store shelves yet, because of big stocks of manufactured goods acquired before the limitation orders, the lines will de-

We asked an official in the Office of Civilian Supply about the outlook.

"We ought to celebrate shortages. for Philippine mahogany for boat is back from North Africa, a cas-

Bomber Pilot Tells of Catching Italians Napping at Naples

U. S. Planes Plastered Harbor Without Being Hit by Single Enemy Bullet

A thrilling, first-person account of the first American thrust against Italy—the smashing raid on Naples last Friday—was told in the desert to an Associated Press correspondent by one of the men on the raid, Lt. Col. John R. Kane. The 35-year-old colonel, a native of Coryell County, Texas, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps June 29, 1932. His home is in Shreveport, La. His story fol-

By LT. COL. JOHN R. KANE. United States Air Force in the Middle East (As told to Don Whitehead, Associated Press War Correspondent.)

THE WESTERN DESERT, Dec. 5 United States that Il Duce won't cana, Tex., and Lt. James Cain, forget for a while.

They were good solid bombs made in America and flown across the

I've been at this business now for a long time but still it was a ian defense duties; he debated a great thrill when I sighted Naples system which might force him out for the first time and our bombs beof normal occupations into war work. gan falling on the ships in the har-

> Believe me, we caught the Italians with their pants down. Those guys have been at war three years but we surprised them and

a year ago. I am wondering who is going to ployment rate and wage level in get the blame from Mussolini for Naples the clouds opened and there River, which borders the western those ships we plastered and the was the harbor filled with ships. damage to the harbor from which

supplies were being shipped to Marshal Rommel

The Italians frantically tried to ships that formerly supplied John throw up an anti-aircraft barrage, No Fighter Planes Sent Up. When I looked down on the city

firing from every rooftop. But it looked from upstairs as though the gunners were shooting at themselves instead of us.

with all our planes without a man wounded and without even a hole shot in any of our ships. That shows the enemy wasn't expecting us. They didn't even send up fighter planes to try to catch us.

Thursday night at the air base Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake, chief of the U.S. Air Force bomber command in the Middle East; Lt. Col. Alfred F. Kalberer of North Hollywood, Calif.; Maj. Chris Rueter of Waco. Tex., and I met with the pilots and crew members in a lamplit tent for flight briefing.

was going to be Naples harbor. As around the planes. But it was a soon as Kalberer mentioned Naples picnic for us. and ships in the harbor the boys

detailed instructions on what to go to shoot at.

would be given a 13-year-old Eau

this country. Headquarters said

rival had not yet reached Washing-

Mrs. Holle also reported that her

Magnitogorsk is one of the Soviet

Union's newest and greatest steel

and coal centers, nearly 800 miles

east of the present war front in

Messenger Is Robbed;

RICHMOND, Va.—Three employes

of the State Division of Purchase

and Printing sent a messenger to

cash their pay checks. On the way

back, with \$221 in cash, the mes-

senger stepped into the Capitol

Building and was slugged and

But the cloudy outlook of the

three employes had a silver lining.

began pitching quarters into a pool

ISTANBUL, Dec. 7 (A).-Five per-

sons were killed and nine injured

in a series of earthquake shocks in

the Corum region of Central

Anatolia, Turkey, it was announced

here last night. Several villages

Colombia believes its "abarco." a

fine, hard wood, can be substituted

were reported wrecked.

Hardwood Ship Supply

Hundreds of other State employe

Gifts Make Up Loss

By the Associated Press.

robbed.

Giant Iron Furnace

By the Associated Press.

hind the Urals.

of the Government."

was reported to be "somewing or Claire.

after. Then we tried to sleep, but it is cold out in the desert these nights and the tents are "air con-

ditioned." The boys had breakfast of cereal stewed prunes, Vienna sausages and coffee. Friday morning we had another briefing session to review the mission, and then it was time to go. Crew of Good Flyers.

I was flying with Lt. Gore Hug-Other flights were led by Maj. Reuter and Maj. Richard C. Sanders of Salt Lake City.

The pilots with me were Huggens, Lt. Lee R. Williams, Jackson, Miss: Lt. Clyde Uber, Newcastle, Pa.: Capt. AT A LANDING GROUND IN William Bacon. Booneville, Ark.; Second Lt. George Gronf, Crichton, (Delayed).—We've just left some Ala.; Lt. Rollo Lawrence, jr., Pine- lieved the Japanese have received no messages to Mussolini from the ville, La.; Lt. Daniel Storey, Corsi- appreciable reinforcements or sup-

> Sallis, Miss. fiver and a grand fellow, as well as those boys in the other flights. I know because I have been flying with them a long time, and they can deliver the goods.

We climbed above the clouds, and the temperature began to drop. It was below zero on the outside thermometer. One plane was just five minutes from the target when oxygen froze up in one man's mask. It was tough to turn back, but the pilot did to save the man's life.

We flew in formation above the they were as unprepared for the clouds and for a time I was afraid attack as we were at Pearl Harbor we would reach Naples and find an overcast obscuring the target. But our luck held. Just before we got to in fighting along the Matanikau

Dropped Bomb Bay Doors Too. The bomb bay doors stuck and tried for half an hour to get them Somebody is going to catch hell open, but they were frozen tight. So and rafts, believed to have been freight rate increases on petroleum. run I let the bomb bay doors and line operations, were strafed by the bombs go at the same time. The Army planes near Tassafaronga, Italians will probably think they got about 11 miles west of the Americanone of us when they find those bomb | controlled airfield. bay doors.

was right on the dot and on time. "Jeez! There goes a big one!" shouted Cain after he had dropped We got back okay. We got back the bombs. "Look at that smoke!" Those boys are quite a team. Cain dropped a bomb on a cruiser and laid two others right alongside two

> I looked at Rueter's flight, and it seemed to me their bombs fell for Victory in Two Years five minutes. It looked good from where I sat.

Over behind the city I could see Vesuvius with white smoke pouring out its funnel. I would like to drop a couple of heavy ones in that crater to see what would happen. But there was enough to think

about in the harbor. Red tracers We learned then that the target were flying everywhere except After we had pasted Naples we

As headquarters told the story of

He enlisted in the Marine Corps

that the enlistment was irregular

As a result of this investigation, Mr

The order was issued and dis-

patched before August 7, date of the

perked up quite a bit. We were headed home and landed without anxious to get a crack at some ships any trouble. All the boys came in feeling good about the job. Our tail We studied the target area and gunners probably were disappointed targets for about an hour, getting because there were no enemy planes

Boy Who Became Marine at 12

Will Be Honorably Discharged

today that an honorable discharge facts were these:

Marine Corps headquarters said adventurous young George, the

Claire, Wis., boy although he en- October 28, 1941, at Milwaukee,

listed in the service by giving his giving his birthdate as October 10,

age as 17, the minimum for admis- 1924. The enlistment was made

sion, when he was actually only 12. with the consent of his foster

other" on a ship coming back to In June, the Marine Corps learned

his honorable release from the serv- because the lad was below the legal

ice would be given at the earlist age for service and an investigation possible date "at the convenience was started to determine the facts.

In Chicago yesterday, the boy's Anna Holle confirmed that she had

mother, Mrs. Margaret Holle, said consented to the boy's joining the

that her son already had reached a Marines. A birth certificate then

West Coast base, but the discrep- was obtained, showing George's ac-

ancy between her information and tual birthdate was December 14,

that issued here could be due to the 1929. Headquarters then ordered him

fact that papers regarding his ar- transferred back to the continental

son had been on Guadalcanal Island attack on Guadalcanal, and it was in the Solomons, but marine head- assumed here that his return to this

quarters said "all indications" were country thus was arranged for be-

that he had not actually reached fore he could have been sent on the

United States.

Solomons expedition.

The boy, George William Holle, mother, Mrs. Anna Holle of Eau

6,641 Japanese Killed Ellender Asks Inquiry On Guadalcanal by **U. S. Land Forces**

Figure Based on Count of **Bodies Does Not Include** Sea and Air Victims

Japanese killed by United States sodiers and marines on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons stood at is entitled." 6,641 today—not counting thousands gins of Fairland, Okla., in the first of Nipponese estimated to have been what becomes of the proceeds of destroyed by sea action, artillery fire and air bombings.

6,641 figure was based on an actual lieved the Japanese have received no plies since their huge armada was Friday it could be assured the money blasted by United States forces in a "did not go into private hands." Every one of them is a grand great naval battle three weeks ago. American marines, the jungletrained "raiders" who volunteered

for one of the war's most dangerous

fighting jobs, wiped out 400 Japanese

soldiers and five bases while losing only 17 of their own men, yesterday's communique said. The action, mostly in the jungles of Guadalcanal, occurred over a number of On December 4 when the marine raiders returned to their base after weeks of lying in mountainous jungle hideouts waiting to launch

Army patrol killed seven Japanese flank of the American position on Guadalcanal. Also on December 4, the commuwhen we came in for the bombing used by the Japanese in local coast-

The marine raiders who wiped Jimmy Cain and Navigator Charlie out the 400 Japs during jungle Bull of Hastings, Okla., both hit operations are trained in the things right on the nose. Our flight toughest type of fighting. They have been taught gouging, strangling, knifing, sniping and bayonetwork. They are armed with rifles, sub-machine guns, pistols and

Czech Minister Sees

The Allies will win the war for Europe within the next two years, Minister Hurban of Czechoslovakia predicted at the White House today after he told President Roosevelt he was leaving soon for London to report to his government there.

Into Aid Given British

Senator Ellender, Democrat o Louisiana, called today for a full disclosure by the Treasury of its arrangements with the British covering proceeds from the sale of lease-lend shipments of civilian

The Louisiana Senator, a member of the Small Business Committee told reporters he was writing a formal request for the information to which he said he felt "the public

"I am very anxious to find out all civilian goods, including food, shipped to England and other countries under our lease-lend arrange-The Navy said yesterday that the ment," Senator Ellender asserted, I. M. Sieff, a British merchant

count of bodies. The report in- now working with the Office of Price dicated naval authorities here be- Administration under leave of absence from a chain of food and apparel stores of which he is managing-director, told the committee The witness asserted the ship-

ments were handled through the Ministry of Food, and the money collected, he said, was covered by an arrangement between the British and American treasuries. "If those goods are sold * * through regular trade channels. I'd

like to know the whole picture."
Senator Ellender said. "People would like to know how this food is distributed, whether it goes to the poor, and how much is collected."

surprise attacks on the enemy, an Railways Abandon Fight For Higher Oil Rates

By the Associated Press Price Administrator Henderson re ported today that the railroads had nique said, 15 enemy landing barges | agreed to withdraw proposals for Mr. Henderson estimated the increases involved \$50,000,000 annually

in the Eastern States. A. F. Cleveland, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, notified Mr. Henderson that the railroads had decided to withdraw their proposals. Praising the "in keeping with the program of the cost of living."

Mr. Henderson last week demanded that railroads reduce passenger and freight rates, holding the railroads' income was nearly 70 per cent greater than last year. while operating costs have been greatly reduced. Mr. Henderson filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission asking the granted the roads earlier this year.

Uncle Sam needs your waste bacon the Battle of Midway. I regard as grease, drippings, vegetable shorten- very important. Finally, the vari- war is fully written, the tug cap- a vacant room go unused. Rent it

Nimitz Says Outlook For Advance Into Jap Waters Is Favorable

Pacific Fleet Commander Cites Rising U. S. Power. **Ebbing Enemy Strength**

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN, PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 7 .- From the chief of the United States Pa-

cific Fleet there came this threat to Japan yesterday. "The outlook for our advance into nemy waters is very favorable." Speaking on the eve of the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz pointed to the rising tide of Army—the B-17s have showed American strength and the corresponding ebbing of Japanese power, and said:

"We have used what we have to showed themselves to be good dethe best advantage and even though stroyers of Zeros, but we never adwe have taken considerable loss, we vocate their use for that purpose have made the enemy suffer much heavier losses.

Admiral Nimitz took over com- cute their missions.' mand of the fleet soon after Pearl | The commander in chief looks for Harbor. Since then, his bold use more clashes between surface ships of naval forces under him have in the future. They have particicrushed three Japanese fleets.

Yesterday, the keen-eyed, silver- in the earlier carrier duels, "the haired admiral told a press confer- ships didn't get into ship-againstence that the total strength of the ship but into ship-against-plane Japanese fleet and shipping empha- actions. However, the surface ships tically has been weakened; that our were performing their duties of air force is taking a toll of Jap guarding the carriers against subplanes in an approximate five-to-one ratio; that the enemy's carrier gunfire to the destruction of attacks strength is becoming depleted; that by plane. our submarines are sinking merchant. shipping "and an occasional man-

Confidence in Navy Restored. There is a hard job ahead, he conceded, but he said flatly: "The war will last until we have completely smashed their power in

the Pacific.

The admiral highlighted the restoration of the Nation's confidence Western Pacific." in its armed forces as one of the year's major accomplishments. "When I came to the Hawaiian in submarines. We have been carry-Islands as commander in chief, after December 7." he declared, "I thought action, Mr. Henderson said it was I detected plenty of signs of uneasiness, a lack of confidence, and as the Federal Government to stabilize time went on heard the questions, not only here but throughout the Nation: Where is the Navy? What is the Navy doing?

"These questions have been an- itz said American forces are making swered and that is what I meant by a constant effort to extend their a restoration of confidence. * * * lines on Guadalcanal and push the "The raids on the Marshalls, Wake Japanese army farther from Henand Marcus gave us the confidence derson Field so that operations on that comes with action. Those the field cannot be interrupted by actions were followed by the Coral artillery fire or surprise raids. ICC to cancel the rate increases Sea, where we headed off an invasion of New Guinea, with Port supply, which is a battle in itself,

"There is a constant problem of Moresby as the focal point. Then he said. "Some day when the story of the

mons came as actions of increasing supply ships and many auxiliary importance.
"In other words, as strength gradually developed we extended our-

Jap Naval Strength Ebbing.

excellent account of themselves."

Of the war in the air, Admiral

Nimitz reported: "Our air forces

are doing a grand job, and every

time they meet the Japs they take

a toll something on the order of

destroyers of Jap Zero fighters.

marine attacks and lending their

Jap Carrier Power Depleted.

"From now on we can expect more

"We hope not to be in the position

where we will have no carriers; we

yards and expect to build up our

Admiral Nimitz declared "we sin-

cerely hope to have a large increase

ing on a very effective submarine

war against the Japanese, who have

to rely on shipping, not only for

war operations, but in the routine of

Speaking specifically of the opera-

tions in the Solomons, Admiral Nim-

and more surface actions, because

coming depleted.

anese naval strength, he said:

craft will come in for their share in the glory.

"The service of supply to the selves a little more and that is the forces at Guadalcanal is a neverprocess we are passing through ending one, and the officers and men engaged in this task are deserving of the highest praise. "Whenever things appear to be Speaking of the sapping of Japquiet you car rest assured that the

supply battle goes on and it is "From the very beginning our submarines began taking a toll of meralmost as important as the contact chant shipping and an occasional between fighting forces themselves.' Admiral Nimitz also looked northman-of-war, and as our submarines increased in numbers the rate of ward to the Aleutians: "The Japs enemy sinkings increased accordwill be driven out of the Aleutians. ingly.
"As we moved nearer to his shore emphatically, yes. As to the time, I will make no comment. I don't want to disclose anything that we have installations our meetings were more in mind. But they will be driven frequent, almost a daily occurrence. "Our submarines have given an out before they can do any harm."

Speaking of the enemy the admiral cautioned "Don't ever underestimate the Japs. They have been trained from childhood to the thought of war and the sacrifices of war. They are taught that it is a disgrace to be taken prisoner and will fight to the last gasp. That's why it will take so long.

themselves to be exceedingly good The Japs were building bases in "Our large patrol planes also have the Pacific "while we talked about them," he continued. "Some of our people thought the last was war a war to end wars.'

Summing up, the admiral said, They never have to turn back on 'The fighting qualifications of our account of enemy scouts; they exesoldiers and sailors and marines are unsurpassed. They know what they are fighting for and are anxious to get into the fighting area and get the war over as quickly as possible. pated in all battles, he noted, but They are working as one team.'

"When I arrived last year." he said, "I was tremendously impressed with the importance of the job and felt a sense of inadequacy, but as I began to gather the threads on the spot, and to receive the assurance that comes with knowing the character and quality of officers and men I had under my command, I soon felt that the job could be successfully accomplished.

"I have had no reason whatever, the enemy's carrier strength is be- since, to change my mind in that regard."

have carriers coming out of the Navy to Swear In 2,000 carrier force to be a tremendous Aviation Cadets Tonight scourge and threat to Japan in the By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Two thousand naval aviation cadets in 128 different cities will be sworn into the service tonight on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor by means of radio.

Lt. Comdr. Albert F. Rice, officer in charge of the Naval Aviation living; of getting supplies into Japan Cade Selection Board, New York district, will administer the oath in the Vanderbilt Theater here on the Fred Waring program at 7 o'clock. The cadets in the 128 cities of the hookup will respond. Their voices will be audible only to audiences of the local stations. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd

will welcome the cadets into the service after they have taken their

In these crowded times don't let ing. Take them to your meat dealer. ous actions taking place in the Solo- tains, the crews of the barges and through a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

ANNOUNGEME

EVER MADE BY THE U.S. TREASURY

* * * *

The Nine-Billion-Dollar Victory Loan

21/2% Bonds of 1963-68 13/4% Bonds of 1948 7-8% Certificates of Indebtedness, due Dec. 1, 1943

> Sale Will Be Continued of Treasury Tax Savings Notes and U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E, F and G

Last week the United States Government began the task of borrowing nine billion dollars from accumulated savings and idle funds in a period of several weeks as an essential factor in winning the war more quickly and completely.

During these critical weeks the banks and securities firms are contributing their time and effortwithout compensation of any kind. They will explain to you the benefits you can obtain from these new Victory 21/2% bonds—available for the first time. Ask your banker or broker for full details. There is no limit to the amount you can buy.

Today many American families are torn apart. Millions have left their homes or their jobs; thousands have given their lives and many more are prepared to do so. But you are not being asked to give anything to this nine-billion-dollar drive. Your Government is only asking you to lend it all the money you can possibly invest; safely and at a good rate of interest. Please remember! This is in your interest as well as that of your country.

INVEST NOW

DESCRIPTION OF THE BONDS

Twenty-six year 21/2 per cent bonds due December 15, 1968, callable December 15, 1963. Issued in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyer. Commercial banks will not be permitted to hold these bonds until ten years after the date of issue. There is no l'mit on the amount any eligible investor may purchase. Interest is paid semi-annually, June 15 and Dec. 15. The bonds will be sold in denominations from \$500 to \$100,000. In the event of the death of a holder, the bonds may be redeemed at 100% and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes.

Two series of shorter term obligations: (a) 1% per cent bonds due June 15, 1948, and (b) % per cent certificates of indebtedness due one year after issuance. These securities are open for subscription by banks, and also by all other classes of investors, whether private, corporate or institutional.

All member banks of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association offer their facilities to those who wish to take advantage of this unusual opportunity

American Security & Trust Co. Anacostia Bank Bank of Commerce and Savings City Bank Columbia National Bank East Washington Savings Bank

Liberty National Bank Lincoln National Bank McLachlen Banking Corporation Morris Plan Bank of Washington Munsey Trust Company National Bank of Washington National Capital Bank National Metropolitan Bank

Riggs National Bank Second National Bank Security Savings & Commercial Bank Union Trust Company Washington Loan & Trust Co. **Arlington Trust Company** Bank of Bethesda Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. Suburban National Bank

Nearly every one of them means that building and hopes to ship more ualty when his ship was torpedoed our war production is rolling toward than 25,000,000 feet of it yearly to He lost his false teeth. P. S. He the United States. had his own in 1918.

Russia Begins Operating Nazi Naval Attache Named In Argentina Spy Probe

MOSCOW, Dec. 7.—A giant iron furnace, described by the Russians BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 7.-The as the biggest in all Europe, went federal prosecutor announced today into operation Friday at Magnitothat the Naval Attache of the Gergorsk, Soviet industrial center beman Embassy here, Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, had been named by one The furnace was said to have a of the Germans now under arrest capacity of 1,400 tons of pig iron a in an espionage investigation as the person to whom he had delivered

> Niebuhr, the prosecutor said, was accused by Juan Jacobo Napp, who Argentine authorities say is one of the leaders of an espionage ring of which 38 suspected members are under arrest.

> The official disclosure concerning Niebuhr came when the testimony of six of those under arrest was published. The evidence thus obtained has been submitted to the Supreme Court, which must decide whether there are grounds for moving to prosecute the Naval Attache If this decision is affirmative Niebuhr will be asked to waive diplomatic immunity and if he refuses iplomatic quarters believe, he may be declared persona non grata and

De la Borde Reported Released by Germans

asked to leave the country.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 7.-A Vichy radio broadcast said yesterday that the Germans, complying with a request of the Laval government, had released Admiral Jean de la Borde, who gave the order for scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon.

Torpedoed, Loses Teeth

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (A).-An unscarred veteran of the World War, Seaman Edward F. Beck, 44,

Hamilton National Bank W. B. Hibbs & Co.

National Savings & Trust Co.

Wickard Is Given **Full Control Over War Food Program**

Secretary Placed in **Charge of Production And Rationing**

(Continued From First Page.)

Nelson of the War Production Board. The marketing and distribution powers given Mr. Wickard

formerly were held by WPB. Mr. Wickard, a Hoosier farmer Food Requirements Committee of who says that "good food and plenty of it is one of the best missionaries replaced by an advisory committee for democracy that I know of," beto be named by Mr. Wickard and comes the fourth single director of include representatives of the State. national resource in President War and Navy Departments, the Roosevelt's official war family. Office of Lease-Lend Administration, The others are: Manpower, Paul the Board of Economic Warfare and

V. McNutt; rubber, William M. Jef- the War Production Board. fers, and petroleum, Harold Ickes. Mr. Roosevelt's order provided that any difference of view arising Russia Believed Requesting in these cases, as well as any conflicts between Mr. Wickard and other Government agencies, shall be setas he may designate.

James F. Byrnes, whose authority as director of economic stabilization to determine a "comprehensive national economic policy" can be interpreted to cover most any development in this field, is expected to act as the President's arbiter in any disputes that might arise.

Byrnes "Assistant President." Mr. Byrnes already is specifically authorized to settle any conflicts over food price ceilings between Mr. Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson. He also is expected to be the final authority in any differences between Paul V. McNutt and other Government agencies developing from the greatly extended powers given Mr. McNutt Saturday as chairman of the War Manpower Commission. Thus Mr. Byrnes would rank as a virtual "assistant

Mr. Wickard already is a member of Mr. Byrnes' Advisory Board of Economic Stabilization, and by the President's order last night was made a member of the War Produc-

The order consolidated numerous separate agencies dealing with various phases of food production distribution into two new agencies—the Food Production Ad- nickel money became so valuable as ministration and the Food Distribu- a war metal that speculators bought tion Administration-and empow- up the coins. Copper coins moved ered Mr. Wickard to appoint direc- into other areas where acute shorttors to head each administration. Both were made a part of the Agriculture Department. Samuel B Bledsoe, chief Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, was mentioned as a candidate for the distribution

Mr. Wickard was given full power to determine "the need and the amount of food available for civilian rationing," and to exercise his "priorities and allocation powers" through Price Administrator Henderson. Rationing powers were extended to cover, in addition to retail sales, any disposition of food at any "levels of distribution" Mr. Wickard may determine. OPA will continue to administer the rationing programs.

ity to "procure food for such Federal agencies, and to such extent as he shall determine necessary and desirable," and generally regulate food buying by any Government agency, was limited only by pro-vision that he may not interfere with food purchases made outside the United States by appropriate officials for military needs or foreign relief purposes.

Authority Shared With WPB. The matters on which Mr. Wick-ard and Mr. Nelson share authority

1. Determination of the amount of "non-food" materials and equipment to be used in carrying out the 2. Division of the available supply

of food-broadly defined to include most any agricultural commodities or compounds made from them-between needs for human or animal consumption and industrial uses. 3. Issuance of directives to the Board of Economic Warfare relat-

ing to the importation of food for industrial uses. These shall be "joint directives." Mr. Wickard will take over completely the issuance of such directives concerning food importations for human and animal consumption, formerly done by

4. Exercise of "priorities and allocations" powers concerning any "material or facility" other than food and agreed-upon "non-food" materials held necessary by Mr. Wickard for the food program.

In connection with the latter point, Mr. Wickard was authorized to use all the powers conferred on the President by the Second War Powers Act concerning priorities and allocations of food for human and animal consumption, and of all "non-food" materials allocated by the WPB for carrying out the food

Nelson Has Right to Object. Regarding use of these powers in relation to "any other material or facility," Mr. Roosevelt directed that "in order to avoid overlapping and conflicting action," Mr. Nelson should have the right to "object" to any action proposed by Mr. Wickard, with the issue "to be dtermined" by the President or his agent.

Mr. Nelson was left full discretion in acting on Mr. Wickard's recommendation for allocations of materials and equipment for carrying out the food program, but, after allocating "stated amounts" of such materials, was ordered to direct their use "for such specific purposes as the Secretary may determine."

Mr. Wickard has served notice he would make every effort to raise next year's production allotment for farm machinery, which has been restricted by WPB to 20 per cent of the 1940 production, as against 80 per cent for 1942. Mr. Wickard wants 50 per cent of the 1940 output next year.

The President delegated full priority to Mr. Wickard to assure fulfillment of any contracts or orders for materials made in accordance with provisions of the executive order. The Secretary also was authorized to use the President's powers to requisition food, acquire property and take over and operate facilities whenever necessary to

carry out the food program. Government agencies consolidated into the new Food Production Administration by the President's order are the:

Agricultural Conservation and Adfustment Administration (except the Sugar Agency), Farm Credit Administration, Farm Security Administration, part of the Division of Farm Management and Costs of the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

nomics and part of the Office of Agricultural War Relations. New War Food Administrator Agencies Included. **Never Loses Touch With Soil** The new Food Distribution Administration includes: The Agricultural Marketing Ad-

Adjustment Administration, and

concerned primarily with distribu-

Mr. Wickard was directed to utilize

existing facilities and services of

other governmental departments "to

the fullest extent compatible with

efficiency" in carrying out his new

Mr. Roosevelt's order abolished the

replaced by an advisory committee

Explanation on Darlan

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Soviet Ambas-

sador Ivan Maisky has seen Foreign

Secretary Anthony Eden several

times in the last week, giving rise

Jean Darlan's position in French

The Foreign Office and the Soviet

Mail all stated today that a definite

protest had been lodged by Maisky

on Darlan's assumption of power.

Other sources said it was believed

the Ambassador was inquiring about

the disposition of numerous political

prisoners, including French Commu-

nists, who were imprisoned under

the Vichy regime in North Africa.

Fighting Frenchmen here said not

Disappearance of small coins from

Santiago, Chile, has been traced to

several causes, but mainly because

American occupation

Coins Desert City

ages had developed.

tion of food.

responsibilities.

North Africa.



FOOD CZAR LOOKS AT HIS CORN-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, whom President Roosevelt has named war food administrator, is a farmer himself. Here he examines some of his corn crop on his Camden (Ind.) farm. -A. P. Wirephoto.

to speculation that Soviet Russia is By the Associated Press. requesting clarification of Admiral Embassy declined comment, but the Times, the Herald and the Daily New Deal virtually a political un- culture Department. known. Seven years later when he Eden was said to be planning a full succeeded to the Agriculture portstatement at a secret session of the House of Commons in the next few

> solely by farming. It was a seven-year jump from the cornfield to the cabinet for the Hoosier farmer who was born on a of Agriculture in 1939. farm and began farming as soon as he was old enough to carry swill to the hog-troughs.

lace he became the first cabinet

From College to Fields. while attending high school at output in history. hand during rush times.

"That We Here Highly Resolve

That These Dead Shall Not

standing achievements as a tiller of President Roosevelt's selection of the soil and breeder of livestock. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as Mr. Wickard came to Washington supreme commander of the Na- shortly after his first political ven- it be automobiles or radios, regardtion's food front places that job in ture—a successful race for the Inthe hands of a real dirt farmer. diana Senate in 1932. He resigned and guns." Claude Raymond Wickard came to the post to become assistant director Washington in the early days of the of the corn-hog section of the Agri-One of his first tasks was to help

draft the program which called for folio vacated by Vice President Wal- the slaughter of many hogs. Later he became director of the section. member who had made his living then assistant and director of the North Central Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He was appointed Undersecretary

Greatest Output Demanded. cry no longer is for less production. He helped on the Wickard acres but for more—for the greatest farm farming profitable.

Delphi, Ind., and even came home Mr. Wickard, solidly built and from Purdue University to lend a with a jutting jaw quickly offset by finds time occasionally to pay a an easy smile, is doing his own part | quick visit and get into his old work In 1927 the Prairie Farmer Maga- to produce the huge crops he is de- clothes. zine selected him as master farmer manding. His fertile 380-acre farm Food, Mr. Wickard says,

Wickard Urges South Wilhelmina Promises To Support Planned **Colonies More Voice Farm Programs** In Kingdom Affairs

Warns Failure to Vote For Cotton Quotas May **Bring Decline in Prices**

MEMPHIS, Dec. 7.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard brought to the South's farmers two direct pleas today—to support planned farm programs, especially by voting for cotton marketing quotas on December 12 and to produce more for home

The Secretary, who yesterday was nade chief of the home food front. introduced before farm war boards of 14 Southern States a discussion of regional production goals for 1943 with the declaration that "Failure to use our resources to the fullest will be nothing short of tragedy." Some people are saying that the

war has done away with the need for farm programs and that farmers should grow whatever they wish, Mr. Wickard said. But actually, he contended, "To

facture what they please—whether less of the need for planes, tanks "Remember," he warned, "that there will be no 90 per cent of parity loan on the 1943 cotton crop if cotton farmers vote down quotas. Without quotas, the price of cotton is likely to decline and cotton farmers

will be caught in the vise of rising costs and falling prices." Mr. Wickard discussed problems of labor and machinery and, pointing to the tremendous rise in food needs of military and lend-lease programs, declared thta even with Now with the Nation at war and the best the farmers can do, "things with many more mouths to food, the are going to be pretty hard in 1943." But, he added, prices should make

The gold medal he received was but father, Andrew Jackson Wickard, it is one of the best missionaries for one of 20 he finally won for out- and his daughter, Ann, but still democracy that I know of."

Queen's Broadcast **Visualizes Post-War** 'Commonwealth'

LONDON, Dec. 7.-In a broadcas address marking the first anniversary of the outbreak of war in the Pacific, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands extended to her colonial subjects vesterday the tacit promise of a greater voice in the affairs of the kingdom after the war.

The Queen, speaking over the Free Netherlands station here, visualized the creation of a post-war "commonwealth" in which the Nether land, the Netherlands East Indies, Curação and Surinam would be independent in internal affairs, but united in "readiness to render mutual assistance."

Such a partnership, she said would "give the kingdom and its parts the strength to carry fully their responsibility, both internally and externally."

The new commonwealth, the Queen declared, "will leave no room for discrimination according to race urge farmers to scrap farm proor nationality-only the ability of grams and do as they please would the individual citizens and the needs be like telling factories to manuof the various groups of the population will determine the policy of the government."

> "I know that no political unity nor national cohesion can continue to exist which is not supported by the voluntary acceptance and the faith of the great majority of the citizenry," she said.

> Queen Wilhelmina recalled that a kingdom-wide conference to plan the future structure had been interrupted by the war. The precise form which the political reconstruction will take naturally cannot be determined until the end of the struggle, she declared.

Land Clash (Continued From First Page.)

fight in the mountains, was Maj. John Corley of Brooklyn, in charge of transport.

Utilizing the precious minutes when the JU-88s were not directly above up, Maj. Corley did all possible further to disperse the vehicles. to conceal the supplies and get the men to safety. With Maj. Corley I had seen the

battle develop from the first mountain pass phase to a brief stage in the open. Thereafter ensued a succession of struggles for advantageous hill positions.

Enemy Fled Into Hills. We parted for a while when the colonel commanding the operation dispatched him on one mission and me on another, I taking with the jeep driver and Maj. Corley's orderstation, carried on despite all ly. Pvt. Felice de Felice of Brooklyn. hazards. Maj. Corley's final words were: "Keep going, even to the town and beyond, if necessary"—far from

tain the enemy still was in that About 5 miles from the town we

comforting as we were almost cer-

us into the village. The enemy had gone into the hills. The first-aid station was an Arab changed.

blockhouse in an open field at the base of the hills. Whenever a vehicle left or approached bullets scattered all over the place. Within a few hundred

yards camels grazed and a lambonly a few days old-bleated for

Inside the house an ancient Arab lay dead Capt. Harry Rainey of Scranton Pa., medical officer in charge of the

Sweden Repairs Shoes

Shoe repairing has received a new impetus in Sweden now that the Stockholm authorities have enlarged allotments of sole leather to picked up a small group of French dealers. The step was taken when artillery officers, who accompanied us into the village. The enemy had of new leather shoes. Allocation of sole leather to shoe factories is un-



CAMPBELL'S NEW SOUP MACARONI DINNER Kraft KRAFT'S CHEESE Velycets CORNED MUTTON Swift's **ROYAL DESSERTS** POST BRAN FLAKES

2 pkgs. 19c 2 h 61c 3 pkgs. 19c



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DELICIOUS SIRLOIN

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SLICED PORK LIVER 15. 19c SLICED LAMB LIVER 15. 29°

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POTATOES 3 lbs. 13^c

EDUCATOR CRAX SHREDDED WHEAT Nabisco **MARROW BEANS** WHEATIES or KIX CORN FLAKES Gold Seal

1b. 10c 2 pkgs. 21c 8 oz. pkg. 5c MAYONNAISE Fresh Hom-de-Lite pt. jar 27c

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ALL OUR BREAD IS ENRICHED With Extra Vitamins and Minerals ENRICHED SUPREME

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GOLD MEDAL **Enriched Flour** 12 1b. bag 59c



BEVERAGES Bala Club REPP'S CIDER gal. jug 53c **BLUE ROSE RICE**

3 St. bots. 25c

Prices Effective Until Closing, Wed., Dec. 9th, 1942, in D. C.

Acme Markets



Kemember PEARL HARBOR



"that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom-and that government of the people, by the people. for the people shall not perish from the earth."

From the buried past these words of Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address, rise up again in America to blaze a flaming warning to Japan. Yes, we'll remember Pearl Harbor-in a way the Japs will never forget! Already on their heels, our enemies will soon be on their knees-but in the words of America's first great sea warrior, John Paul Jones-"We've just begun to fight!"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO. .. Brewers of Washington. D. C.



The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY December 7, 1942 The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

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Acting for the District

In spite of the confusion usually associated with the close of a session, it is to be hoped that leaders on both sides of the Capitol will set aside enough time to give consideration to and dispose of a slight accumulation of locally important legislation.

The difficulty they face in doing this, of course, is that no matter how important locally the legislation may be, it is of little importance nationally. And even if some time is set aside for its consideration, there is a tacit understanding that no matters involving any extended controversy have a chance.

There are, however, measures now pending in the Senate and which ought to be disposed of if Senator McCarran can make some arrangement for their consideration in the closing days. The measure defining tax exemption for private property. the bill to lift existing prohibitions against establishment of nursery schools within the public school system and the bill giving the Commissioners broad authority in modernizing and improving fire and building regulations all have passed the House and should be readily disposed of in the Senate. Their opportunity for consideration depends, however, on finding a spot by agreement beon such national measures as the Mexican claims bill, the silver bill and farm parity—to mention only some of them.

On the House side there is pending one important matter which should receive some special consideration McNutt, for none of the several prowithout the hazard of agreement by grams can be successful unless our unanimous consent. This is the bill amending the Unemployment Compensation Act for the District, substituting an "experience rating" for the flat tax principle and leading to tax rate reduction and increase of unemployment benefits. There is practically unanimous agreement already on the fact that the District's reserve fund, built up through the payroll tax, is far out of proportion to any benefits which conceivably can be demanded. The only opposition to the measure is based on a theory that all unemployment compensation laws in the States should be "federalized," all tax rates be the same and the large reserve funds of some of the States used to pay the benefits in others.

If Congress wishes to accept this theory, the National Social Security Act must be amended. But it is disgraceful that taxpayers in the District should continue to pay an excessive tax, far beyond the need for which it is levied, because of a controversy over principles having only remote and incidental connection with the situation in the District of Columbia.

If amendment of the District law could be debated on its merits, there is no doubt that Congress would approve it. If Congress functioned for the District as a local legislature, the amendment long since would have been approved.

Production Then and Now

If it be asked what America has accomplished since Pearl Harbor, a partial answer at least is provided by the Office of War Information in a report to the effect that: "In the year 1942 we shall have produced approximately 49,000 planes, 32,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery, 17,000 anti-aircraft guns larger than 20 mm., 8,200,000 tons of merchant shipping."

These figures, except in the last particular, admittedly fall below the objectives set by President Roosevelt in January, when he called for 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks and 20,000 antiaircraft guns, but as compared with such statistics as are available for the first year of American participation in the First World War, they are encouraging.

Military aviation in the United States twenty-four years ago was in its infancy. The first step deemed necessary, therefore, was that of constructing the Liberty motor. A group of engineers did the work in a few weeks, their design and model were accepted by the Government, but actual manufacture on anything like a useful scale did not start until after the establishment of the War Industries Board in March, 1918. Sixteen blimps, meanwhile, were ordered for the Navy and three actually were built by the time of the Armistice, when 500 planes also were reported in naval service. The Army by September, 1918, had 1,481 planes. No tanks of American manufacture ever reached the Western Front. It

service at the front did not fire a single cannon or shell that was

made in America." With regard to shipping development, 132 yards were brought into a single program of building between April 7, 1917, and April 7, 1918. The wartime tonnage needs of the United States were estimated to require an annual output of 6.000.000 to 10,000,000 D. W. T., and to meet this requirement 431 steel ships were ordered. The peak of production, however, was not attained until October, 1918, and the final vessel

was not completed until 1922. Commenting upon performance thus far achieved since Pearl Harbor. the OWI declares: "In the next year our program calls for so great an increase in munitions production that we shall have to produce twothirds again as much as we did in 1942." The same observation applies to every other aspect of the war on the home front. It is everybody's war.

Stripping for Action

During the past week the President has taken three important steps designed to eliminate some of the principal obstacles to efficient prosecution of the war. All of these actions were in the form of executive orders, the first placing new powers in the hands of Secretary Ickes as petroleum administrator, the second reorganizing the manpower setup and strengthening the authority of Paul V. McNutt, and the third placing responsibility for administration of the food program with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

The practical effect of this reshuffling remains to be determined. Apparently, each of the men involved has been given a considerable measure of new authority, and, on paper at least, the basic responsibilities are clearly fixed. But there remains an extensive area which might be designated as an administrative no-man's land, in which authority overlaps and programs merge. For instance, control over manpower is lodged with Mr. McNutt, while Secretary Wickard is to be held responsible for food production. The greatest single threat to the food program, however, is the shortage of farm labor, and this means that there will have to be the closest collaboration between Mr. McNutt and Secretary Wickard if the latter's manpower requirements are to be satisfied. It may be assumed tween filibusters and lengthy debate | that this collaboration will be forthcoming-all the way down the linebut it is well to remember that, without it, the new setup will not function satisfactorily.

It seems obvious that the key post in the new structure has gone to Mr. reserves of manpower are used to manpower commissioner has been given considerable new authority to direct the distribution of manpower among industry, agriculture and the armed services. The military enlistment of men between 18 and 38 has been stopped and the selective service system has been brought under Mr. McNutt's control. This should be of material assistance to him.

The President's order also provides that all hiring, rehiring, solicitation and recruitment of war workers shall be conducted exclusively through the United States Employment Service, and contains the further provision that no employer shall retain in his employ any worker whose services, in Mr. McNutt's judgment, are more urgently needed in any more essential occupation.

This grant of power is as broad as it is vague, but it seems to be the most important single provision of the order. Within the scope of this language, Mr. McNutt will have to seek his authority to channel workers into the more essential industries, detach workers from jobs in which their skills are not being used to best advantage, eliminate labor pirating and hoarding, and deal with the enormous problem presented by the migration of workers to more

attractive jobs. This is no small order. As Mr. McNutt embarks on his new mission he should have the best wishes of all, but certainly no one will envy him.

Wage Raise Ruling

Two decisions in the past week demonstrate further the intention of the War Labor Board not to go beyond the "Little Steel" formula putting a 15 per cent ceiling on wage increases. In one case, the board refused to recognize a contract of CIO smelter workers in the Philadelphia area providing for periodic pay adjustments to conform to fluctuating living costs, as the limit already had been exceeded by earlier raises given to the union. In the other the board rejected an arbitration award recommending that the pay of San Francisco restaurant workers be raised more than 15 per cent because of greater living costs in the coast city since January 1, 1941, the base

date of the steel formula. In banning the contractual pay increase, it was made clear that the board has no objection to escalator clauses as such, but that they will not be given effect to the extent that they provide straight time rates above the ceiling level. In the San Francisco case it was emphasized that the board cannot take into consideration differences in living costs as between cities when passing on

wage proposals. Significantly, both decisions were unanimous, and in the smelter case the board commented that "in gearing our domestic economy to war necessities, this Nation has come to also is a matter of history that: | understand that wages and cost of | the Cream in My Coffee-IL I Had | "Exce at for four 14-inch naval guns | living must both be stabilized sub- | Any Coffee."

the First Army throughout its entire | stantially at the levels presently prevailing."

This is elementary if inflation is to be avoided, but the question that naturally arises is how long an inflexible wage standard can be maintained in the face of steadily rising living costs.

The Battle for Tunisia

The stiff defense encountered by the Anglo-American forces, especially in Northeastern Tunisia, may be an unpleasant shock to uninformed or overoptimistic civilians, but to the Allied high command it could have been no surprise. Indeed, a glance at the map is enough to show the average layman why the Axis is bound to bend every effort to retain its grip on the highly strategic bend of North Africa which, in Axis hands, shields nearby Italy, but which, in Allied hands, would menace the Axis' "soft underside."

The Axis certainly lost no time in getting a firm grip on Tunisia. The very day American troops made their surprise landings in Algeria and Morocco, Axis forces began swarming into Tunisia by air and sea from nearby Sicily, and by land from the adjoining Italian base at Tripoli. Those movements were slightly impeded by local French forces which promptly opposed the Axis invaders. But the resistance of these illequipped Vichy troops was overcome long before the arrival of the Anglo-American columns pushing across the difficult frontier belt of hilly to mountainous country that separates Algeria from Tunisia. The Axis was thus able to occupy the entire east coast of Tunisia, from Bizerte to the

the Tripolitan border. However, this Axis hold was an uneven one. The number of troops transportable by air, and by convoys from Sicily dodging the British naval and aerial blockade, was limited. Only the vital strategic triangle of Bizerte-Tunis, directly opposite Sicily, was effectively occupied. The intermediate links southward to the Tunisian frontier were thinly held and got only a short distance inland before they came up against the Allied vanguards which were overrunning the whole interior. We know little about the confused skirmishing that resulted, but the Axis screen seems to be pressed back to the coast and is likely soon to be cut through at several points and rapidly eliminated. This will end overland communication between Tripoli and the northeastern triangle, the real center of Axis resistance.

It is against this vital area that the main effort of the Allies is being directed. And it is obviously a hard nut to crack. The Tunis-Bizerte triangle is, for the most part, a tangle of hills and valleys naturally defensible and already fortified by the French, especially around Bizerte, best advantage. To this end the war the chief naval base of French North Africa. The Axis garrison may run as high as 20,000, mostly picked German troops with ample equipment, including heavy tanks which have somehow slipped through the

British blockade. This alone would

be a formidable obstacle to an Allied land assault However, the strength of Axis resistance is doubled by the great amount of air power that has been mobilized in nearby Sicily and flown to Tunisia from airports, some of which are only 150 miles away. The cream of the Luftwaffe, planes and pilots alike, is being thrown into the struggle. On the other hand, the Allies are hampered, not so much by lack of planes, of which there are said to be plenty in North Africa, as by lack of adequate airfields in the vicinity.

This unfavorable equation is giving the Axis local air superiority, which is the chief reason for the setbacks our troops have experienced during the past few days. But everything portends that the aerial balance soon will be restored. Furthermore, we should remember that our main ground forces have not yet come up. Only our vanguards are thus far engaged. The Axis may be able to conduct a long and bitter defense of the Bizerte-Tunis triangle. But the total weight of Allied power in North Africa so greatly surpasses that of the Axis as to assure victory in the long run.

Welcome Assurance In connection with the Navy's plans to take over the Mount Vernon Seminary, there has been understandable public apprehension lest the strikingly beautiful memorial chapel at the seminary be marred by architectural changes. Protests against such possibility appeared in the news and editorial columns of The Star. It is gratifying to note the statement from the Navy which should serve to set such fears at rest: "We plan to make no changes in the chapel at Mount Vernon Seminary that will affect its architectural features." That is a welcome guarantee from the Navy and the public knows it will be meticulously fulfilled.

We never have really fought against the French. That little unofficial maritime brush about 1880 does not count. We have fought on the same side at least twice. It is a right nice feeling that once more we are fighting shoulder to shoulder with them.

People of the United Nations in these times have had the shattering experience of living through a global war. In partial compensation they have had the inspiring privilege of actual listening, at fairly frequent intervals, to the voice of Winston Spencer Churchill.

Add revised song titles: "You're

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. More than 5,000 British mothers have served as subjects in a far-reaching experiment to demonstrate the value of proper pre-natal nutrition on the well-

baby's chances of survival.

Results of the test have just been reported by the London correspondent of the American Medical Association.

being of the mother herself and the

Nearly two years ago a crucial experiment was reported from the University of Toronto, in which a group of prospective mothers from poorer sections of the city who attended a pre-natal clinic were given substantial additions to their normal diets. An equal group served as

controls, eating the same food as always. Both the number of deaths in childbirth and of still births were decreased notably in the treated group. Their children were healthier after birth and progressed much faster. One drawback to the experiment was the relatively small number involved, making conclusions difficult to draw.

The ordinary diet of the British women was surveyed and found to be fairly adequate. In about 70 per cent of the cases, however, there was a deficiency of the element calcium, due to too little milk and cheese, and only 2 per cent were receiving enough iron. More than half the women got too little vitamin A and there were deficiencies in both the B complex of vitamins and in vitamin C, protector against scurvy.

A group of eminent gynecologists appointed by the People's League of Health prescribed an adequate supplement, which made up these deficiencies. It was given to half the women in the experimental group.

The first test was on the prevalance of the so-called "toxemia of pregnancy," a common condition everywhere.

It is an infection, often of undetermined origin, accompanying pregnancy. which is manifested by an increase in blood pressure, sometimes a mild fever, and by an increase in white blood cells mobilized to fight the invading organisms.

The supplementary diet, it was found, decreased this about 30 per cent.

The condition is the starting point of some of the worst problems encountered by the obstetrician.

There was also, the British doctors report, a striking decrease in the number of premature births and still births. Sufficient time has not elapsed to check on the development of the babies, as was done in the Toronto experiment.

A new span in the bridge over a great chasm of time between the first inhabitants of North America and the Indians of the proto-historical period was found in Eastern Wyoming during the past summer by Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., Smithsonian Institution archeologist.

The site, discovered more than 25 was a former bison wallow-a bog or meadow fed by springs where the animals came to drink or roll in the mud. It was evidently old-perhaps from 2,000 The special significance of the site

excavated by Dr. Roberts is that a considerable number of spear points of a curious design, known as Yuma points, are found there in association with the bones of existing species of bison. The oldest spearhead thus far known on this continent is the so-called Folsom

point—delicately chipped in a somewhat standardized design-which has been found in undoubted association with bones of long extinct animals. It dates back between 10,000 and 20,000 years.

The Yuma point is heavier and more crudely chipped. But in several places it has been found mixed with Folsom points, leading to conjectures that its users either were contemporaries of Folsom man or preceded him. The finds this past summer definitely dispose of this theory. The bison hunters of the Eastern Wyoming site obviously were much later-probably several thousand years later—than the Folsom hunters of the last ice age, when the modern species of bison was unknown.

Thus, it can be assumed, the site falls somewhere between Folsom and modern. It was far enough away from the former so that the Folsom influences in spear point style had disappeared. It was far enough from the latter to have preceded the development of the bow in bison hunting.

Asks Why Teachers Are Neglected When Pay Raises Are Discussed.

To the Editor of The Star: Teachers are the only major group excluded from recently enacted or proposed measures granting pay increases, but living costs have advanced for teachers as much as for other District or federal employes. Taxation shows them

The average salary for teachers is well below the maximum indicated in the case of the 20 per cent raise now being discussed for Federal workers. I should like to know why no one speaks of teachers when wage lifting is under consideration. There must be a good reason that has evaded me.

J. W. HAYWORD, Jr.

Urges Provision of Safety In Heating and Power Plants. To the Editor of The Star:

As a veteran reader of your esteemed paper, I perused with interest your editorial on "A Second Warning" which is most timely and constructive.

Most certainly the lessons of the past with regard to the safety of our various buildings have gone unheeded until something happens, and then lo! it takes an editorial such as "A Second Warning" to wake up the powers that be. While you are at this instigation of

safety provisions, why not include the

heating and power plants, wherein the Roosevelt was elected three times, while Commissioners have ordained that the the others were defeated three times." owners or managers of plants requiring That statement is not correct. engineers will have the say with respect Andrew Jackson ran three times. In to the capabilities of the engineers and 1824 he ran highest with 99 votes to 84 upon the recommendation of this type for Adams, 41 for Crawford and 31 for of management, the Division of Smoke Clay. As there was no majority, the Engineering and its mealy-mouthed election went to the House which gave Board of Engineer Examiners, grants Adams 13 States, Jackson 7 and Crawthese so-called engineers licenses? One ford 4. Jackson ran again in 1828 and of these days we will hear of another was elected and ran again in 1832 and explosion similar to the one that occurred at Seventh street some 15 or Grover Cleveland was the Democratic

16 years ago. ENGINEER TAXPAYER.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"NEW CANAAN, Conn. "Me, Nipper."

Just as plain as you please! "Shock was the emotion suffered by "Talking cats and dogs," however, are this constant reader of the daily essays just fakes, as mechanical as tail wagof Charles E. Tracewell, upon discovery in one such a week or so gone of the What the friends of both animals adflat statement that the only animal mire in them is their ability to "put

capable of expressing the gamut of emoover" their thoughts in sounds. tions vocally, is man. This is done, as with us, by inflexions "Has Mr. Tracewell never enjoyed the of the various sounds. companionable communication of dogs?

expression of emotions.

as our correspondent insinuates.

years have testified to this.

what it wants to say.

their refined meanings.

an entirely different thing.

misnomer.

of emotions.

such as they are.

any language.

they can muster."

pression than the dog.

Cites British Empire

To the Editor of The Star:

Record of Altruism.

United States.

century, it says satirically

the matter of Venezuela.

claims by arbitration.

British Empire.

very real, nevertheless.

This column long had the companion-

ship of a fine dog, and yields to no one

Many articles here during the past 20

in admiration of "man's best friend."

* * * *

The term "dumb animal" is rather a

All friends of animals realize that

every one of them has a way of "saying"

said anything about man being the only

animal capable of expressing the gamut

What we said was that animals' ideas

are more rudimentary than man's ideas.

* * * *

We said, in part, as of November 5:

"Few owners of pets but will be willing

to swear that their friends know a great

deal, and use their sounds in a genuine

effort to convey their feelings and ideas,

ideas are rudimentary, no doubt, but

limits, and these variations and inflec-

tions have meanings all their own, as in

"Hence in listening to the creatures,

their human friends should use sym-

pathy and as much understanding as

The cat, we believe, has a wider ex-

Not only can it purr, thereby showing

great satisfaction, which a dog can only

show by a mechanical wagging of its

Some cats even use English words.

Wendell Willkie's and Senator Claude

Pepper's lack of knowledge of the British

Commonwealth of Nations perhaps is

shared by some of your readers who may

care to see the following exhibit from a

Its view of the "British Empire," which,

of course, long since has ceased to be an

"empire" in the meaning normally at-

tributed to the word in America-is a

very favorable one; and I should hesitate

to quote it but that the publication is

owned and edited by citizens of the

Appreciating to the full the altruistic

"1. Insisted on settling the Alabama

"2. Followed the same policy in 1895 in

"3. Gave the Boers 'such a crafty peace'

that a few years later on their own initi-

ative, they decided to stay within the

"4. Gave Southern Ireland dominion

status which has since been shown to

mean complete independence. (Canada,

Australia, New Zealand and South

Africa, it may be added, are equally in-

dependent in fact; they even put import

duties on English goods and restrict the

"5. 'Stupidly presented' India with eco-

nomic independence so that India for

nearly a quarter of a century now has

and now they're both free, Egypt freer

"7. Offers India self-government as

"8. "Treated the Arabs so brutally' that

"9. 'Hasn't the sense' to shoot consci-

entious objectors, or even imprison them,

but allows them to remain at their jobs.

self, to use air or submarine bases in

Ireland which had been in her hands

John Clagett Proctor has given us

some very fine historical stories in the

Sunday Star, and I have enjoyed them

very much. I do not want to seem to

be unduly critical but the paper for No-

vember 29 had a story entitled "District

Bar Association Has Held Important Role

in Washington's Growth," which con-

tained a sketch of Henry Clay and a

historical inaccuracy which should be

corrected. Concerning Clay, Mr. Proctor

said: "He set an example in running for

the presidency, which he did in 1824,

1832 and 1844, a record only equaled by

William Jennings Bryan and Franklin D.

Roosevelt. Except, as we know, Mr.

candidate in 1884 and defeated James G.

Blaine 219 to 182 in the electoral college.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.

"10. Refuses, at immense cost to her-

soon as Moslem and Hindu compose

they made a truce with the Jews as

than she has been for 2,000 years.

soon as war broke out in 1939.

Discusses Other Presidents

To the Editor of The Star:

Who Were Thrice Nominated.

"6. Had possession of Egypt and Irak,

entry of English immigrants.)

excluded British goods.

their differences

for centuries.'

policy of England during the past half

"The 'Wicked' British Empire:

publication which has reached me.

* * * *

"Compared with man's ideas, animal

"Variation is possible, within certain

In this way one of these animals can "Yours truly, E. B. D." run a real gamut of emotions. * * * * Until dogs can write books, symphonies

We will never forget the sound made and operas, they can scarce claim to be by Jinks, our American bull terrier, when the equal of man when it comes to the he saw a bear coming along Q street. That was a long time ago, of course. They do, however, have a wide range

> You may see a great many oddities, but no bears. This was in the days when automo-

You won't see bears on Q street today.

biles were a rarity. The few that came along were called "horseless carriages," and the children ran out to see them, and even to run after them, they went that slow.

* * * * Old Jinks, who weighed 70 pounds, and had a neck 22 inches around, was looking out the front window.

These expressions, however, are rudimentary, in comparison with the ability He had his big head—he had a much man has, through his use of words and larger head than today's breed of bull terriers-sticking out between the lace The truth is, however, that we never curtains.

Suddenly his body stiffened.

Then from his throat came a deep bay, a sound such as no one had ever heard him make

It was so deep that it seemed to come clear from his toes. The dog stood on his hind legs, every muscle tense, while he continued to bay.

* * * *

Out in the street was a foreignlooking man, leading a huge bear on a

The bear came along with the typical 'walks like a man" stride. No wonder Jinks baved.

He continued to do so while the bear and the man ambled out of sight. After that, no one ever heard him make that noise again.

Perhaps it was just his bear call. * * * *

We have long believed that no one who has loved a good dog or cat will ever forget the exact sounds made by them. After they are gone, it is impossible to imitate the sounds of their usual barks and meows, but if they could return, and make them again, the sounds would be recognized at once.

tail, but it has a more delicate register It would be, as in a dream, old Fido barking at the door to get in, and there would be no mistake about it.

We will never forget one kitten which, "Open the door, and let Fido in." some when asked who it was, would reply, inone would say, just as naturally as if nothing at all unusual had happened.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

In 1888 he was again the Democratic

candidate and polled 100,000 votes more

than Benjamin Harrison but Harrison

won in the electoral college 233 to 168.

In 1892 Cleveland was again the Demo-

cratic candidate and defeated Harrison

277 to 145 in the electoral college where

In this connection it is interesting to

note that others in our history have had

votes in three elections. Mr. Proctor

does not say just what he means by

"running for the presidency." During

our earlier years no formal party nomi-

nations were made, but after Washing-

ton had had two terms as President, he

had two votes for a third term though

he was not a candidate. John Adams

had votes in 1789, 1792 and 1796 and

again in 1800, though elected only in

George Clinton had votes in 1789, 1792,

Thomas Jefferson had votes in 1792.

1796, 1800, 1804, elected in 1800 and 1804.

Aaron Burr had votes in 1792, 1796,

Of course, it is generally known that

presidential nominations were made in

1832 for the first time by all the parties

in party national conventions. Prior to

1805 there were not even electoral votes

for President and Vice President. If a

majority of all the votes were cast for

any person, he who received the greatest

number of votes became President, and

he who received the next greatest num-

ber became Vice President. Party nomi-

the presidential electors chosen were

Republican but one refused to vote for

Monroe, so his election was not unani-

Thus, since we have had formal party

nominations, not only Clay, Bryan and

Roosevelt but Cleveland and Jackson

Having just read the first few pages

of "The Murder of Lidice," I cannot but

sadly agree with your excellent book

reviewer, Miss Roberts, who in her

comment on this work in last Sunday's

Star says that straight news is best,

and no dramatic propaganda can ever

One reads of Hitler's flendishness with

dry-eyed hate, but one weeps to find in

this stately poem the murdered village

placed "All on the fair Danubian plain

• • in far Bohemia." Shakespeare

gave a seashore to Bohemia (about 300

miles away on the Adriatic)-now an-

other great poet gives us the Danubian

plain, some 400 miles as the bomber

flies, away in Hungary. And we are not

O ye great and glorious friends, you

before you write about us little people!

ANNA TVRZICKA.

RALPH BACON SHAW.

have been nominated three times.

Comments on Error

To the Editor of The Star:

In Poem on Lidice.

replace it.

1796 and again in 1808.

a view to condensation.

Weaver had 22.

Letters to the Editor

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. What is the approximate daily cost of the war to the United States?—I. N. D. A. According to a report issued by the War Production Board on October 6. America is spending \$227,000,000 a day

Q. Why are there 17 stars on the flag of the State of Ohio?-M. A. A. Ohio was the 17th State to enter the Union.

Q. Do all mammals have hair?-B. N. A. Yes. Hairless, thick-skinned types like the elephant and the hippopotamus have bristles on the lips and tail. Even in whales vestigial hairs occur.

Q. How many dance orchestras are there in the United States?-P. F. W. A. There now are more than 21,000 such orchestras.

Q. How much of Jerusalem of the time of Jesus is still in existence?-D. F. L.

A. Very little can now be seen of the Jerusalem of the time of Christ for it lies buried from 20 to 80 feet deep under ruins and rubbish; and the City of David and Solomon lies still deeper, though it has been possible to trace its outline and even to reach the huge foundation upon which the Temple of Solomon rested. Workmen sometimes dig through a series of buildings, one above another, showing that one city has literally been built upon the ruins of another.

Q. What is the term used to designate fear of being alone?-U. N. M.

Parties and Games - A 44 - page

A. The word is "autophobia."

booklet offering complete first aid to the modern hostess. It covers parties for every season of the year from Christmas festivities to the celebration of Halloween. It is filled with original and amusing suggestions for parties both indoors and out. A special chapter is devoted to children's parties and games. To secure your copy of this guide to good times inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Caucasus?-D. E. Y. A. No railroads cross these mountains but plans had been made by the

Q. Are there any railroads across the

Soviets to construct such a line, using a long tunnel. Q. What is the name of the officer who made the remark, "Send us more Japs"?

-C. C. W.

A. When Maj. Devereux of Wake Island was asked by radio if he wanted anything, he replied, "Send us more

Q. What were the first words ever written on a typewriter?-C. L. R. A. They were "C. Latham Sheles, September, 1867," written by the inventor.

Q. In which of Tenneyson's poems does he prophesy the airplane?-S. S.

A. The following lines are from "Locksley Hall": "For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be. Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales."

Q. What part of the grape harvest is used in making wine?-G. M. A. About 60 per cent of the grapes grown in the United States are used in the manufacture of wine.

Q. Who was the last king of France?-A. Louis Philippe, whose 18-year reign ended in 1848.

Q. What is tungsten, and where does it come from?-F. C.

A. Tungsten is a hard mineral that is used principally in processing steel. Fully 75 per cent of the world's supply comes from Washington, Pa.

Q. What is a rolling road?—E. E. B. A. In Maryland and Virginia in early days, narrow roads were cut through the forests down which hogsheads of tobacco, fitted with axles, could be drawn or rolled from inland plantations to the river. In some cases the hogsheads were simply rolled by manpower.

Q. Is it true that the American eagle is harmless to man?-N. E. A. There are two American eagles.

nations were very informal. In 1808 The bald eagle, our national emblem, is they were made by mere congressional a sea eagle, and feeds almost entirely on caucuses, and that plan was followed fish. The other is the golden eagle, for some years though in 1820 no presiwhich does prey on mammals and birds. dential candidates were nominated, there though it is too rare to do much damage. being no opposition to President Monroe and Vice President Tompkins. All of

Q. Which country in the world has the most illiterates?-M. McC. A. China has the greatest number of

illiterates. The Japanese invasion unfortunately compelled the government to abandon efforts to teach the masses to read through a simplified alphabet of 1,000 characters.

Bridges Men Build Water under the bridge is flowing Swiftly away from the bridge and

I lean on the rail to watch it going In rapid motion to meet the sea.

Water under the bridge-its thunder Loud in my ears as it rushes on Cutting deeper the chasm under The very bridge I am standing on.

Any stream is an Indian-giver Taking back what it gave before, Growing into a hungry river Feeding forever upon the shore.

Tearing apart with neat precision The face of a once-familiar map, Till men of only the bravest vision Can plan new bridges to span the

Water may always be revising Every contour of land and sea, But bridges of men are ever rising To span their rivers of destiny.

men and women of consequence, how flattered we should be, how humbly grateful, if you would only look at a map HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL

Pearl Harbor **Hard Lesson But Good One**

Navy's Recovery in Year Main Thing

To Keep in Mind

By DAVID LAWRENCE. There are two ways of looking at the official report of the Pearl Harbor tragedy. One is to become absorbed in the reasons why we were

caught unprepared and the other is to evaluate what has happened since in terms of ultimate victory or

defeat for Japan The first course involves an examination of personal delinguencies at Pearl Harbor and at Washing-

ton and serves David Lawrence. no useful purpose at this time because the emphasis now is not on past but on future events, and it may be said without fear of contradiction that the lessons of Pearl Harbor have been taken to heart by the War and Navy Departments.

The second course-to examine realistically the effect of the attack on Pearl Harbor in terms of what has happened since to shape the strategy of the war itself—is the more important for the American people to adopt.

For only by an understanding of what the United States Navy has been up against since Pearl Harbor can a true measure be made of the magnificent job already done and of the difficult and dangerous tasks that lie ahead.

First of all, this has not been a battleship war at all in its first stages. It has been a war involving primarily aircraft carriers and submarines and land-based planes. If the United States Navy had been given more aircraft carriers by Congress in 1939 and 1940, the losses of battleships at Pearl Harbor would have had even much less effect than they have had to date.

Lost Ships Obsolete Types.

But when the aircraft carriers of both Japan and the United States have been materially reduced by combat—as is the case today—the battleship comes into its own as reserve fortress. It is now-a year after Pearl Harbor-when we need those battleships, and we have not only repaired some of our battleships damaged at Pearl Harbor but we have commissioned new ones.

All of the battleships hit at Pearl Harbor were obsolete types. Also, we have reduced the battleship strength of the Japanese navy quite gotten, moreover, that the combined British and American Navies still have a plentiful supply of battleships. The airplanes we lost at Pearl Harbor have been replaced many times over.

It will, of course, be debated for a long time but it is certainly open to considerable argument, whether the loss of those battleships at Pearl Harbor affected the strategy of the first year of our war as much as the layman might suppose. Would we really have sent our battleships to the Philippines with- maintain huge fleets in the waters the bravery of our men, and the out aircraft carrier protection? It of any nation with which she is day of retribution for the Japanese will be recalled that the British lost the Prince of Wales and the Repulse near Singapore through effective bombing by land-based Japanese planes.

To hold the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, it was necessary for the United Nations either to purpose in our hearts. This will have three times as many aircraft not console the mothers of the boys carriers as we had a year ago or who died, but it will console the to possess well-fortified air bases conscience of America and make for land-based planes, and we were our cause in the Japanese-American short on both counts. No aircraft war even more noble to defend. carriers were at Hawaii when the attack came. What we lost temporarily in the use of battleships and alone as mute evidence of our cruisers did not affect vitally the peaceful intent but as irrefutable kind of war we had to fight in witness to the degradation of a areas 7,000 to 10,000 miles away nation that previously had sought

Japs Now on Defensive.

Looked at from Japan's viewpoint, therefore, her attack on Pearl of reorganization which our reso-Harbor did not annihilate the lute Navy, working under tremen-American Fleet or stop our building dous odds, has accomplished through up of a string of air bases from the great leadership of Admiral Hawaii through the Southwest Pa- Ernest King. Our very frankness cific to New Zealand and Australia. at this time is a challenge to the It did not stop our landing of tens enemy, for we now have shaped of thousands of troops in that area or the shipment of many air bombers such as now are operating out of New Guinea and the Solomons. Nor did it save the Japanese navy from the frightful toll that has been taken of their surface ships not only by our intrepid cruisers, destroyers and submarines but by our carrier-borne as well as landbased airplanes.

Land-Based Airplanes.

Japan today is on the defensive in the Far Pacific and we are on the offensive. The British, by their inability to maintain a strong fleet in and around Singapore and the China Sea saw the Japanese navy take island after island for the use of land-based planes. We, who had never maintained much of a fleet in the Far East were weak there, too. On the whole, this merely empha-

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On the Record

What Progress Has America Made Since Jap Attack on Pearl Harbor?

product and the methods by which

those products are made, on mak-

ing sure that improvements de-

vised in one factory are speedily

made available to all others and

"Nobody's private advantage

"We must use imagination and

initiative and we must be abso-

lutely ruthless in our disregard of

the conventions established dur-

ing a competitive economy so

that improved processes, pro-

"Ordinarily, it often takes as

long as 10 years to get general

acceptance of a proven technical

improvement. We do not have 10

years to spare now * * * nor even

10 weeks * * * We dare not let

any improvement in product, in

material or method lie idle simply

because it is to the advantage of

some person or group to continue

in use some slightly less efficient

Put Maximum Powers to Work.

mediate sense setting ourselves

free. We are undertaking to un-

shackle our powers so that we can

use them to the best possible ad-

vantage * * * The people of the

United States demand that we

make the greatest possible use of

the almost limitless strength

full knowledge of what we can

really do. And I submit to you

in all seriousness that that knowl-

edge will show us that nothing-

literally nothing—that we really

want to do is going to be im-

* * * *

All these words Mr. Nelson

spoke on Friday about war pro-

duction. On the same Friday

Mr. Roosevelt dissolved the WPA.

Yet there are some people still

alive and kicking who hope that

after this war we will go back

to that form of economy that is

no good for war and results in

I submit we won't. I submit

that at no distant date after

this war is over some future

Donald Nelson will arise and say

to the National Association of

Manufacturers, who by that time

will have gotten over the shock:

report that we have within the

last 12 months abolished one-

third of all the slums, urban and

rural, in the United States. We

are behind our program, however,

and are not yet using our re-

"Our program for the next

year includes the perfection of a

hospital network that will not

leave a community without the

most modern facilities for medi-

cal care. The decentralization of

industries, with a view to bring-

ing the factory to the farm, in-

stead of the farm to the factory,

"I thank you, and the Amer-

ican farmer and worker, for the

splendid vision and co-operation

that began the day after Pearl

Harbor and has proceeded unin-

is making great progress.

sources to the fullest.

"Gentlemen, I am pleased to

"We shall have, in the end, a

which we possess.

possible to us."

"We are in a very real and im-

product, material or method.

rapidly from plant to plant.

are put to use by them * * *

can stand in the way.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Almost exactly a year after Pearl Harbor Mr. Donald Nelson made a report to the "National Association of Manufacturers' War Congress

of American Industry" on the organization of America for total war. In the course of his speech he made revelations which indicate that the sleeping forces in this Nation, awakened by Pearl

Derethy Thompson

Harbor, are so immense that once properly organized for the national use they will not only win the war, but, if we take account of the lesson, will usher us into a new world of well-being.

Let us, in the midst of this war, imagine that Mr. Nelson is making this speech in peace. Let us imagine that we have defeated the enemies and are now out to make a permanent conquest of poverty in the United States. We have had a year of mobilizing production to do it.

Now, listen to Mr. Nelson: "* * * This Nation possessed an aggregate of resources, energy and national wealth substantially greater than the aggregate possessed by any other nation on earth * * * our big job was to turn our latent strength into actual strength. * * *

"By the end of next year-1943-America alone will produce almost as great a volume * * * as all the rest of the world combined. * * * To get that crushing superiority we must step up production much further. * * * We must bring friction, lost motion and waste down to an absolute minimum; we must make the best possible use of every resource we

"Don't measure this war in terms of money or even in terms of time. Measure it in terms of American lives.

Accurate Tabulation Needed.

"In the direction of this program, the principal task was to get a fairly accurate tabulation of the requirements * * * The second stage, then, was the stage of great expansion * * * Tremendous effort went into the work of increasing the Nation's capacity * * * Plans were formulated to convert the entire economy * * * All the strength we have—strength in men, strength in machinery, strength in raw materials and strength in organization-all of this must be used so as to produce the maximum impact . . . Naturally, the stage of planning and organizing is still going on, and

will not end until victory is won. "That involves a greater reliance than even this mechanically minded country has ever before placed on technology-on the "knowhow" of our best technicians and engineers * * * on constantly improving both our

sized that a democracy does not

mits an overt act by firing the first

shot. Whatever our losses, tragic as

they were, history knows, by our

concentration of naval units in

Hawaii and not in Far Eastern

waters, that we had no aggressive

The official report of what hap-

pened at Pearl Harbor stands not

to be a civilized member of the

The official report is cause for re-

examination of the magnificent job

family of nations.

terruptedly ever since." (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.) the Pacific war to our tools and

at peace and certainly never com- militarists is not many months away. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

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AMERICAN AIRLINES %

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The Great Game of Politics

Manpower Muddle Almost Sets Record For Procrastination and Futility

By FRANK R. KENT.

power problem, and Mr. Paul Mcnutt, the present head of the Manpower Commiscedures and techniques are spread sion takes over control of the selective service as well. Last week we

were told that Mr. Ickes was to boss this job as Secretary of Labor. What happened to that plan is something of a mystery. The manner in which

Frank R. Kent.

the manpower problem has been handled to date It reveals, as few other things have, firm in matters involving labor regulation. It exhibits the administration at its worst. Months ago. we were told by the President that a crisis existed. This was not an overstatement. There was, as he pointed out, a grave shortage of labor which threatened the war effort. Unless, Mr. Roosevelt suggested, there were more voluntary co-operation, some form of compulsory legislation would be necessary.

Labor Draft Likely. In brief, labor would have to be drafted, and it was announced a plan had been prepared for submission to Congress. All that was back in September. Not one step has been taken since. If the shortages were grave then, they are much graver now. Yet, we still are without a program or a policy. Mr. McNutt became manpower commissioner nearly a year ago. He has a handsome organization and an active publicity bureau. But so far as results are concerned he might as jority, from wiping that 40-hour law well have been back in Indiana. This is not altogether Mr. McNutt's fault. He is one of the best exam- loud-mouthed labor lobbyists. Some ples of a highly placed official as- observers interpret the recent elecsigned to an important job, to whom tion results as meaning that their everything has been delegated save deflation would be a popular move: authority.

whether he can do more than issue with the Nation at war. statements, write magazine articles (Distributed by McNausht Syndicate, Inc.) and make speeches. The history of our war effort has been that we Col. A. A. Sharp Dies; have to wait for a crisis to develop before taking the steps indicated by Sigma Chi Benefactor experience and common sense. We By the Associated Press. start with an organization that CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Col. Alexandirection urged in the beginning. generation ago, died yesterday after It took 18 months to get a single head of war production. It has taken pearly a year to do the some of Sigma Chi Fraternity for his thing with the business of man- a hobby.

power, though it seemed clear The President has taken the long- enough that without central authorawaited step to deal with the man- ity co-ordination was impossible and conflict inevitable.

Longer Work Week Expected. While it is accepted that the President will move now in the single-head direction, to which he is so curiously averse, there is no expectation that he will move in the two directions which hold most promise of an adequate and easy solution of the whole labor shortage. First—and chief—is the extension—for the war period—of the 40hour working week to 48 hours. At present the average work week in this country is under 43 hours; in Great Britain it is 56 hours. Our labor shortage is not a real shortage—it is an artificial shortage caused by the basic 40-hour week. Extension to 48 hours would at once comes close to establishing a rec- increase the available labor supply ord for procrastination and futility. at current wages, by 20 per cent, This, it is estimated, would be equivthe Roosevelt unwillingness to be alent to adding 10,000,000 workers at existing hours. The other step would be to stop

crowding useless people on the Government payrolls. We are now approaching the 3,000,000 mark in civilian Federal employes—an increase of nearly 1,000,000 since Pearl Harbor. As Representative Monroney of Oklahoma said the other day. Each branch and bureau is building up its own overhead without any measure of essentiality. To a large extent, the Government is creating its own manpower problem." It can be accepted that neither of these steps will be favored by the President's announcement nor pursued by his new manpower commissioner. There is a chance, however, that

the next Congress will act and act quickly in both directions. Several times in the last session it took all the President's power to prevent the present House, in which the administration has a clear maoff the books and putting an end to administration coddling of these that the American people, as a Now that he has been given full whole, are impatient with White control of the essential agencies, he. House tenderness toward them; reat least, will have a chance to prove sent there being any favored group

clearly cannot work and are finally der A. Sharp, 80, rancher, miner forced to adopt the single-headed and farmer in Kansas and Texas a taken nearly a year to do the same work in its behalf, which he made

This Changing World

20,000 Japs on Guadalcanal Face Starvation Because U. S. Rules Seas

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. About 20,000 Japanese infantry and marine troops are starving in the jungles of Guadalcanal because the American Navy now has absolute

mastervof the seas around that hotly disputed island of the Solomons group. All Japanese attempts to bring supplies to the forces which a few weeks ago were sup-

posed to an- Constantine Brown. nihilate the troops under Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift have been frustrated.

American planes, submarines and task fleet which are mounting guard around Guadalcanal's beaches have sunk all transports, large, and small, which have attempted to land food and war materials. Occasionally Japanese planes manage to evade the American defenders and drop some packages with food but these are hardly sufficient to feed a company of 130 men.

The Japs are living "on the land." That is to say they are attempting to supplement their meager rations with jungle fruit. The few things the natives raised have already been exhausted and fishing has become impossible since American patrol ships are nearly everywhere.

In desperation the Japs are making what may be described as suicide attacks on the American forces which, while having extended the area they are occupying, are still mastering only a small portion of the island. These attacks are described by local commanders as suicidal because the Japanese must know that they have no chance of breaking through against the superior American outposts.

These engagements result in heavy casualties for the enemy while our own are very light. Besides the lack of food the Japs are beginning to feel the scarcity of ammunition necessary to carry on large-scale operations and heavy bombardment of our positions. Nevertheless, the Japanese are continuing their attacks which are thinning out their forces considerably.

Few Japs Surrender.

Few prisoners are usually taken in these fierce combats. The Japanese do not surrender. They are told by their officers that they would be made living objects for bayonet practice if captured by Americans. The marines are tough in battle, it is true, but once they have captured Japanese soldiers they treat them without rancour. But. this the Japanese soldiers are not allowed to know. On certain occasions prisoners

are captured by surprise. After a short period in which they do

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Japanese soldiers and sailors have been so strongly indoctrinated with stories of the cruelty of Americans that when a Nipponese ship goes down it is hard for American rescue boats to pick up any survivors. In the majority of cases the men fight their would-be rescuers.

Despite our recent losses in surface ships, the commander in chief of the Japanese Navy, Admiral Yamamoto, who said he will dictate peace in the White House-one year after Pearl Harbor—cannot even supply the men he has landed in Guadalcanal to wipe out the American marines.

U. S. Rules Air and Sea. This predicament compels the Nipponese high command to try its best either to get the men out or make a last desperate attempt to drive away the forces under Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr.

The engagement a week ago shows, however, that Admiral Halsey has sufficient forces at his disposal to counter the Japanese moves. Our task forces, placed now in an excellent strategic position, are watching the enemy task forces, and since we have a definite superiority in the air, none of their movements remain unknown. Air patrols report the departure of Jap convoys from Truk or Rabaul and the American Navy does the rest.

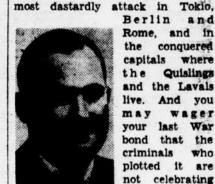
Of course, these engagements are not without losses. But on the whole it is safe to estimate that we sink four Jap naval units for each American lost. In competent quarters familiar

with Japanese psychology it is believed that, even though the Japanese admirals are convinced that further attempts to dislodge us from our present positions must be considered extremely hazardous, they will continue to return until their losses become too serious.

The Jap stubbornness is welcomed by the American high command. The battle in the South Pacific area has always been considered principally as a war of attrition and at one time there was great danger that we might be the first sufferer. The shoe is on the other foot now. Jap losses in cruisers and destroyers have been such that we can look with confidence to the day when the Japanese battleships make their appearance to match their strength against

The day may not be far off when we may be able to resume offensive operations with the immediate objective of throwing the Japanese out of Rabaul, where they still have at least five divisions. A drive against Truk also is not regarded as too

not disguise their terror they become friendly and suggest to their captors that they become American citizens and settle down in the South Sea islands. They declare they will be "good



McLemore-

Finds Uncle Sam Gets

Tougher Every Day

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Americans will not be alone in re-

membering Pearl Harbor today.

They will be remembering history's

Rome, and in the conquered capitals where the Quislings and the Lavals live. And you Wager may your last War bond that the criminals who plotted it are

its anniversary with any pleasure. The Old Man, meaning Uncle Sam, was a whole lot tougher than they figured. They left him there to die on the sands of the Pacific, a knife in his back.

They figured his children were too soft, too rich, too comfortable, too peaceful and too divided to get together and put the Old Man back on his feet and in fighting trim.

They were dead wrong, were the

Tojos, the Hirohitos, the Hitlers, the Goebbels and the Mussolinis, and do they know it! Now, just one year later. Uncle

Sam scarcely shows a scar where the knife hit him in the back. He is tougher than whalebone and getting tougher with each ticking of the clock. Three million or more of his

sons-the ones whom it was prophesied would take it lying down-already are in an army that before very long will be the mightiest in history. They are scattered all over the globe looking for the guys who punched the Old Man when he wasn't looking.

The Navy that was suppossed to have had its back broken at Pearl Harbor is still riding the high seas, more than a match for any foe, and far more Japanese men-of-war are gathering barnacles on the bottom of the ocean than ever were damaged on that Sabbath when the Nipponese broke the laws of both God and man.

The Old Man's air force, just a fledgling a year ago, is an eagle today, and as each minute passes his talons get sharper and his screech a little higher. Don't you ever think that the Japanese have forgotten that while the Old Man still was bleeding from the stab in his back he summoned up enough strength to span that vast Pacific and drop bombs on Tokio, and don't you ever doubt but that the yellow men wonder what the Old Man is liable to do with his full strength, when he is a mind to.

In the year that has passed since Pearl Harbor, the Axis powers have learned this, too-

There isn't much difference between the spirit of America in 1942 and the spirit of America in 1776. The men on Guadalcanal, the men in Algiers, are true descendants of the men of Valley Forge, Ticonde-a roga and Yorktown. From hamlets where trains don't stop, from cities where subways roar, from plains and from the hills, they have answered the call and pledged their lives to avenge the Old Man in the star-spangled suit. Read a roll call of the heroes since December 7 and you'll find that our heroes come from everywhere that Americans

The Axis has learned this, too-America was known as a Nation of braggarts. We were always talking of having the biggest and best of everything. We could do anything better and faster than any one else.

Well-we weren't talking through our hats. We're proving it. Look at our boat yards. Look at our steel plants. Look at our airplane factories. Look at our tank, gun, and munition plants. Look ot our wheat, corn, hog, cow, chicken and you-name-it crops. Look at our people, who, though

they argued and scrapped and quarreled over isolationism and interventionism, made up overnight when the enemy showed its hand, and have done a wonderful job of standing shoulder to shoulder ever since. Yes, all Americans remember

Pearl Harbor today. But the chances are that those who created that battle slogan for us will remember it-with deep regret-even longer than we do. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



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C. E. Whitmore,

Helen Hayes Will Grow Old 'In Her New Play, 'Harriet'

Navy, Guardsmen, Marines To Attend Preview of 'Stand By for Action'

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

From the office of Producer Gilbert Miller certain details on Helen Hayes' new play, "Harriet," have been released to the amusement public. About Harriet Beecher Stowe, it covers the period from 1836 to 1863. an indication that the star will age gradually, as she did in the earlier "Victoria Regina." In three acts and seven scenes, it has some 26 people in the case. Among the characters introduced are Mrs. Stowe's sister and brother. Catherine Beecher and

Henry Ward Beecher. Her father, miral A. J. Hepburn, Rear Admiral Lyman Beecher, also figures in the

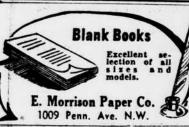
"Harriet," by Clements and Florence Ryerson, was originally presented by an acting group at Syracuse University. After this it was polished, some comic relief added, with Charles MacArthur (now a major in the United States

Army) taking Andrew R. Kelley. part in the refurbishing to fit the talents of his wife.

This play has not yet been officially booked at the National Theater-in fact, it has not yet gone into rehearsal—but Gilbert Miller's preference for Washington tryouts can lead E street playgoers to expect it on the late January schedule.

Navy Officers at Preview. There will be much Navy blue and gold in the National Archives Building tonight when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will sponsor a preview of "Stand By for Action" for the sea service, Coast Guard and Marines. The film, starring Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton and Brian Donlevy, was selected by Navy officers as a particularly significant film to be shown the Navy on this particularly significant day. Its battle scenes, described as the finest yet filmed, and the fact that the picture is said to represent the Navy more accurately than any service film previously made, have been praised by the Navy Board of Review, which gave its approval to this production recently.

Among those expected for the screening this evening are Admiral and Mrs. James O. Richardson, Ad-



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and Mrs. Randall Jacobs. Rear Admiral and Mrs. L. E. Denfeld, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. C. Train, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. C. Pickens, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John H. Newton, Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Rear Admiral W. S. Farber, Rear Admiral Ross T. Mc-Intyre and Capt. Leland P. Lovette and many others, expected to fill to capacity the Archives audi-

The film's national premiere, announced by Howard Dietz, MGM vice president in charge of publicity and advertising, will be held on December 31 in Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, Norfolk, San Diego and Boston, linking the great naval stations of the Nation in one eventful opening. Petrillo Paid the Bill.

When "This Is the Army" played the National Theater, the seven men in the orchestra pit were replaced by melody-makers in uniform. Under the law these musicians could have looked to the War Department for reimbursement, since the military is forbidden to compete with civilian arts and crafts. But James C. Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians had promised to co-operate with Army Emergency Relief, opposed making this an is-He solved the problem by writing out his personal check for the idle musicians, each getting a week's pay.

Scissored by Censors. Now it develops that Hays' office sliced but four feet from the Noel Coward picture, "In Which We Serve." The production code seal was granted after the word "bastards," used three times, was eliminated. Some aspersions on the courage and quality of the Italian soldiers, using up three lines of dialogue, was also scissored. This latter deletion was made at the request of Lowell Mellett, chief of the film division, Office of War Information, lest it offend Italian-Americans. Fact that the King and Queen of England saw, and apparently approved, an uncensored print may have weighed in the Hays decisions.

own deletions from the print of the new Ginger Rogers-Cary Grant picture, "Once Upon a Honeymoon." Jewish sequences were eliminated Monty Woolley, from the print by Gus Eysell, managing director. These scenes, farcial interludes, have also been cut out of the negative. This picture will be the Christmas week attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Hooliganism and gate crasning by unprincipled juveniles has aroused the parent-teacher associations of the country, and they are being urged by Parents' Magazine to sponsor a radio campaign for better manners by adolescents. Two hundred and fifty stations have already broadcast this appeal for more conventional conduct by young movie-

"Have you ever checked up on

goers. The appeal recites:

how your teen-age boy and girl conduct themselves at the movies? We don't mean to be an alarmist, but vandalism is increasing in motion picture houses -and somebody's children are responsible. You may think it couldn't possibly be your son or daughter who destroys property, disturbs the patrons who have come to enjoy the film, and otherwise acts in a hoodlum manner. But young people in a darkened theater sometimes cease to be individuals and take on the characteristics of a mobso that, without thinking, they

adopt manner quite foreign to their usual selves. I'm sure you'll agree that the local motion picture theater brings much pleasure to your whole family not to receive your help in putting a stop to this regrettable behavior

on the part of thoughtless boys and girls." The Oxford Boys, originally booked to open at the Earle Theater Friday, lost one of their number to the armed forces, bowed out until a

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Cocktail Dancing: 5 to 8:30. Meyer Davis music.

De luxe dinners. Supper dancing: 10 to 1: Sat. 9 to 12.

Milton Davis at the Novachord. 5 to 8:30 p.m. No
cover or minimum except Saturday minimum, \$1. Free

Parking after 5 p.m. Air-Conditioned.



Elisabeth Fraser, who will play an important role in the Theater Guild's production of Konstantin Simonov's "The Russian People," which comes to the National Theater for two weeks beginning December 14. The American acting version is by Clifford Odets.

suitable replacement can be found. For the vacant spot Harry Anger booked in Sheilah Barrett, the satirist-impersonator who is different. Recently Sheilah was studying the performance of Tallulah Bankhead in "Skin of Our Teeth," and she may perfect an impression of Alabama's gift to the stage. A clever girl and an acute individualist when it comes to shooting her shafts of

Lily Cahill's Accident. Lily Cahill, a very capable actress. last seen here with Jane Cowl in "First Lady," is pursued by hard luck. Cast for an important role in "The Doughgirls," opening at the National Theater tonight, she fractured a bone in her leg last Thursday, is temporarily out of the cast. Tonight her role will be filled by Muriel Hutchison, who was rehearsing in the part until she accepted Radio City Music Hall made its Havoc." Miss Cahill returns to the a role in the forthcoming play. "Cry play when mending is completed.

Settles Down

HOLLYWOOD. Fox to set up house in a small, new home which he bought recently in brought to those present.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Woolley has a chronic disdain for Hollywood lavishness, so he bought himself this modest, 5-room brick not spent any appreciable time there big family home was sold. Now the quiet, home town spirit has seized

him again. "The house is inexpensive and just what I want. It has no swimming pool, tennis or badminton court, and not even a rumpus room. In fact, it hasn't a garage. When and if the tire and gas situation becomes better, I shall make a con-

Woolley explained that his future of the first number and gained his the audience's acclaim. plans are to live permanently in Saratoga Springs and commute to Hollywood or New York for whatever screen and stage jobs come up.

Trans-Lux Program

Features War Film "The Mask of Nippon" dominates | RKO-Radio. the new program at the Trans-Lux ous enemy revealed in film captured from the Nipponese. Other war shots in the newsreel focus on the North African theater of war, with the capture of Casablanca and the scuttling of the French fleet. Special short subjects include a Walt Disney cartoon, Tex McCrary's "Thank You, Billy Mitchell-Thank You, Bernard Baruch," and the War Activities Committee well-acted tabloid drama, "Keeping Fit."

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage. National—"The Doughgirls," new comedy with a local setting: To-

night at 8:30. Capitol-"White Cargo," saga of Tondelayo and her lurong: 11 a.m.,

1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 Columbia-"The Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders in the

Maugham characterization: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 Earle-"Gentleman Jim," a life of the boxer: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15

and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m. Keith's-"Seven Days' Leave," con- Gardiner, 39, and the first for Miss centrate of music, Victor Mature and Petrova, 27. Lucille Ball: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

Little-"Carnet de Bal," Duvivier's French prize winner, with all-star cast: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan-"My Sister Eileen," magazine to stage to screen: 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40

Palace—"The Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers in pigtails and farce: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix-"Citizen Kane." Orson Welles film classic: 2:20, 5:50 and 9:25 p.m. Trans-Lux — News and shorts: Continuous from 10 s.m.

business, and I gather that his clients are to be mostly females. "I'll sign up the girls," he con-fides, "on condition that they are not to be seen in public for six the war . . . and his future matri-monial plans, if any. "I married Martha (Stephenson Kemp) 60 per months. During this time they will be taught to dress, walk and act properly. They will also go through the usual leg-art and romance publicity." (With you, Victor?)

\$61 a Month Military Pay

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

HOLLYWOOD.—Victor Mature points to his Navy haircut and says "it's like a cheap silver fox." The manly Mature is on leave and lunching

at 20th Century-Fox, prior to departure for watery parts unknown. He

"Are they looking after you, Vic?" a solicitous waitress inquires.

The boy is unable to answer. An officer in the United States Navy

'Hunk of Man' Explains

Tells of Future Plans

wears the uniform of the Coast Guard.

is passing by his table, and Victor

does not know whether to salute

him or not. The officer settles the

question by asking Sailor Mature

Victor discusses his toil for after

cent for her daughter and 40 per

cent because I was in love with her.

Doesn't Like Acting.

to supply Martha with money dur-

ing the five months of their living

delivery, the subtle shadings and

In many places in the Grieg

sonata the unquenchable fire of

Kreisler's playing was present. By

the vigor of accent and sweep of

phrase it was there as clearly out-

lined as formerly. The Mozart

"Concerto in E Flat Major, No. 6.

K. 268" found the artist more at

and the superiority of understand-

Plays "Viennese Fantasie."

The program was a short one,

concluding with a group of favorite

numbers which featured his own

the first time in this city. Here

has utilized to the fullest the

many violinistic effects familiar in

Four short works preceded the

in splendid form and brought all

the beautifully rounded tone.

ably has a different story.

for his autograph.

Why His Marriage Failed,

Her daughter (aged 2) is out of this The husky male makes the surprise admission that primarily he is Forty per cent obviously is not not interested in acting. "I do it," enough for happy marriage because he says, "only for the money. I was the Matures are separated and will making \$1,750 a week before I joined divorce when the war is over. It's the Coast Guard. And in two the second marriage for both, and months it would have risen to \$3,000 Victor says he has now learned a week. I now earn \$61 a month. enough about marriage. "Enough But when the war is over I take up not to rush off and marry again, with my contract where it left off.' unless I'm sure it's the real thing," Meanwhile, on his leaves, he takes up with glamour girl Rita Hayworth. who makes no secret of her admira-He says it isn't true that he failed tion for the divine "hunk of man."

Lana Turner Holds Hands.

together. "In that time," he says, "she spent \$9,000." But Vic has a Joan Crawford and Husband Philip Terry are both suffering with reputation for being close-fisted strep throats . . . Mickey Rooney and wife are perched on stools at the with his dollars and the lady prob-Romanoff bar, and it is only when When the war is over Mature they step down that you realize plans, in addition to acting, to set that Ava is a third again (almost) up an agency and a public relations the size of Mickey. This reconcilia-Steve Crane at the Players. Her prettier in its natural ash color. "Time takes care of everything," John Payne tells me. He refers to

> longer carries a torch for her. But his voice is bitter.
>
> Stars Will Soon Walk.
>
> Double Feature Program.
>
> SHIRLEY TEMPLE. DICKIE MOORE and WILLIAM GARGAN in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY." Also "MEET THE STEWARTS." with WILLIAM HOLDEN and FRANCES DEE. tells me that he carried into her dressing room June Havoc's tiny automobile and "hid it." June, sister of Gypsy Rose Lee, is currently beating the gasoline rap with her minute red Fiat . . . Cary Grant lunches at RKO with the minister who married him to his Barbara

Shirley and the fact that he no

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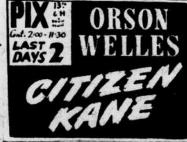
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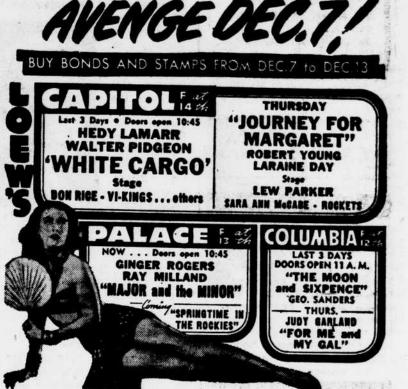


Victor Mature Happy With . . . Ray Milland strides through Severly Hills in the morn-ing wearing dark glasses. On the same day I see him striding through Hollywood, also wearing dark glasses. We will see a lot more striding by movie stars (and columnists) before gas and tire conditions are

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in "I LIVE ON DANGER." At 10.
12:55. 3:50. 6:45. 9:45. EDWARD
ARNOLD. ANN HARDING in "EYES
IN THE NIGHT." At 11:35. 2:30.
5:25. 8:25.

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BARIHOLOMEW in "YANK AT
ETON." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20,

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OF MANHATIAN. At 1. 3:10. 5:10,

TIVOLI 1415 & Park Rd. N.W.

MICKEY ROONEY and FREDD'S
BARTHOLOMEW in "YANK AT
ETON." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:47

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BARTHOLOMEW in "YANK AT
ETON." At 1:15. 3:20. 5:25. 7:35,
9:40. "Spirit of Annapolis."

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AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. 6.E.

BASIL RATHBONE EVELYN ANKERS in "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND
VOICE OF TERROR." At 6:20, 8:10,
10:00.

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GE. 6506.
BING CROSBY. FRED ASTAIRE in
"HOLIDAY INN." At 5:45. 7:30.
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VEY in "DESTINATION UNKNOWN"
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FRED ASTAIRE in

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CARROLL in "FLYING TIGERS." At

1. 3:05. 5:15. 7:20. 9:30.

tion is in the perhaps-it-will-stick, perhaps-it-won't state . . . Lana Turner holds hands with Husband Steve Crane at the Players. Her

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
TR. 8790
BING CROSBY, FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLI-DAY INN." At 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. his broken marriage with Anne OUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.

Jack Oakie, always the prankster, ells me that he carried into her ressing room June Havoc's tiny automobile and "hid it." June, siser of Gypsy Rose Lee, is currently

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Kreisler Acclaimed at First Recital Here in Two Years

Constitution Hall Crowds Give Violinist Ovation on Appearance; Shows No Effect of Traffic Injury poise, the rest of the program re-

By ALICE EVERSMAN. The long-awaited return of Fritz vealed more and more the inim-Kreisler to the concert stage was itable Kreisler style, the broad, free realized yesterday afternoon when the esteemed violinist gave his first recital in nearly two years at Constitution Hall. His traffic accident a year ago last spring shocked the world and for a time it was feared he might not be able to play again. When news came in the early stages of his convalescence that he had taken up his violin and played a

few measures the public, which not ease and playing with purity of only admired him but loved him, style and brilliancy of execution was jubilant. Just how deeply he is beloved was ing for which he is renowned. evidenced yesterday in the size of the audience which not only filled every seat in the hall, but five rows circling the back of the stage. When Passing up the opportunity to be- he appeared, a spontaneous movesquire, Monty Woolley will return applauding. The ovation continued is the true Kreisler genre with lilt-East after he finishes "Life Begins several minutes as if there was a ing melodies, gay waitz rhythms and general desire to express the pleas- the unforgettable spirit of a Vienna

ure and gratitude his recovery of another day. While the composer Shows No Trace of Injuries. No effects of his severe injuries his most popular works, the "Fanwere apparent. He appears rested tasie" will outstrip in no way the house in Saratoga Springs and will and well, his face free from lines other compositions on much of the go there soon to supervise redecoratand framed by his splendid head same material. ing and furnishing this domicile in of hair more luxuriantly than ever. his former home town. Woolley has He has gained somewhat in "Fantasie," a Kreisler arrangement weight and seems to have mellowed of Rachmaninoff's "Marguerite." for more than five years since his in his attitude. He smiled as he Tschaikowsky's "Scherzo," the bowed to the reception given him Ravel-Kreisler "Habanera" and Deand apparently felt the same warm bussy's "La Fille aux cheveau de

feeling toward those eager admir- lin." By this time the artist was ers as they felt toward him in splendid form and brought all Only in the first two numbers he the grace and feeling of which he played, the National Anthem and is capable to the interpretations of the opening number of the pro- these beautiful numbers. The chargram, the Grieg "Sonata in C acter of the applause would not al-Minor," was any difference in his low the violinist to leave the profine artistry visible. In these the gram without encores, although cession to modernity and figure out ordinarily smooth legato gave way Kreisler limited these to three, the one-car garage if I can figure out to sharp attacks of each note and how to make space for it and a the tone was less full than custom— marin." Carl Lamson was at the ary. But having passed the test piano and was brought out to share

Kibbee's Past Arises

Guy Kibbee, for the first time since appearing in vaudeville about a quarter of a century ago, uses his singing voice in "Scattergood Swings It," sixth of the series produced by entertainment for the past 25 years. Jerrold T. Brandt, to be released by will be produced by William Le

In the past two and a half decades Kibbee has confined his professional activity to acting. In 1917 he was a song and dance man. This career was brief, for he forsook vaudeville on being signed to a

Another for Hall

Kibbee sings a patriotic number.

Alexander Hall, who directed Columbia's highly successful Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne-Janet Blair co-starring comedy, "My Sister Eileen," has been named to direct the studio's forthcoming Humphrey Bogart-Rita Hayworth co-starring film, as yet untitled. The film, which Sam Bischoff will produce, is considered by Columbia one of the most important pictures on its schedule. Dale Van Every and Ed-

Screen Comedian Weds Former Model

win Justus Mayer are collaborating

on the script.

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7.—British-born Reginald Gardiner, screen comedian, and Nadia Petrova, former New York model, were married vesterday, but Gardiner says the honeymoon will have to wait until after the war-and gasoline ration-

It wa sthe second marriage for

Canellis Dance Studios

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Rosalind RUSSELL Brian AHERNE - Janet BLAIR LIMBER UP WITH 'MY SISTER EILEEN

All-Negro Musical "Thanks Pal," the all-Negro mu-

sical planned by 20th Century-Fox Baron, who has assigned Hy Kraft and Flourney Miller to write the script for late December production. Irving Mills, production assistant to Le Baron, leaves New York this week for a six-week tour of all centers where Negro headliners are appearing. Top Negro talent in New York has been interviewed for possible featured numbers, and Mills expects to have every available Negro headliner of the last two decades on his roster.

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Bitter Floor Fight Faces GOP Leaders **Over New Chairman**

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Schroeder, Opposed By Willkie, Refuses To Withdraw

(Continued From First Page.)

the first ballot came out. If the Schroeder strength was lacking in expected size it might not go well with him. Some Schroeder supporters said that Mr. Schroeder intended to keep his name before the committee for at least five ballots. The probability was that there would be many "favorite son" candidates put forward.

Ezra B. Whitla of Idaho, campaign manager for Mr. Schroeder, was being considered as a possible compromise candidate, if Mr. Schroeder were not elected on an early ballot.

Some of the members supporting Mr. Schroeder predicted that if he did not go across on the first ballot an adjournment would be taken and another effort made to reach some amicable agreement.

Schreeder Wen't Withdraw. Just before midnight last night Mr. Schroeder announced that he had no intention of withdrawing from the race and that the fight

would go to a showdown. "This is the first time I have announced myself a candidate," he said. "I have between 55 and 60 votes and I will be elected. We are not talking about any compro-

mise candidate. Opponents of Mr. Schroeder insisted that they had 57 votes against the Illinois national committeeman, and that he could not be elected. There are 106 members of the committee and with a full attendance it would require 54 votes

Barak T. Mattingly of Missouri, member of the national committee; John B. Hollister, former Representative from Ohio, who is Senator Taft's law partner, and Frank Gannett, newspaper publisher, were among others expected to be in the

field for the chairmanship. Hollister Backing Strong. Mr. Hollister has strong backing. but he has been opposed by some of the Willkie supporters on the

ground that he is a law partner of Senator Taft and because he hails from a State which has a presidential candidate, Gov. John W. Bricker. Senator Taft has said he would vote for Mr. Schroeder. Mr. Willkie, the titular leader of he party, had strongly opposed Mr.

Schroeder as being tainted with isolationism because he hails from Chicago, the home of Senator Brooks, a pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist, and of the Chicago Tribune. The Willkieites will claim a defeat for Schroeder is a victory for Mr. Willkie. In a measure, it will be. The committee at its meeting in

Chicago last April adopted a resolution, advocated by Mr. Willkie, pledging the party to support of international co-operation after the and regarded during the last campaign as a part of the Republican platform and supported by most of the Republican candidates for office, still stands as the last formal action on the subject of isolationism, according to Chairman Martin.

GOP Gains Reviewed. Describing the extent of the Republican victories in the recent elections, Mr. Martin said:

"Additional Republican Governors were elected in the important States of California, Connecticut, Michigan, New York and Idaho; governorships were lost in only two States, Wisconsin, where a Progressive was elected, and in Wyoming. where the margin was only 1.402. This yielded a net gain of 3, and gives the Republicans 23 Governors

"On the basis of the election figures of last month we have every reason to claim that 19 States with 235 electoral votes were conclusively Republican. These are Connecticut, 8; Delaware, 3; Illinois. 28; Indiana, 13; Iowa, 10; Kansas. Maine, 5; Massachusetts, 16; Michigan, 19; Minnesota, 11; Missouri, 15; Nebraska, 6; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 16; Ohio, 25; Oregon, 6; Pennsylvania, 35; South Dakota, 4; Vermont, 3-Total, 235.

"States where voting indicated they might well be considered Republican territory were California, 25; Colorado, 6; New York, 47; North Dakota, 4; West Virginia, 8; Wyoming, 3-or a total of 93. These two groups of States where strong Republican victories were achieved aggregated 328 electoral votes-52 in excess of the number required to

elect a President. Peints to Oklahoma Shift. "In addition, Oklahoma showed a marked anti-New Deal trend by electing a Senator on the Republican ticket and coming within 13,878 votes of electing a Republican Governor. Maryland Republicans revealed astounding strength, elect-ing two Representatives to Congress and losing the governorship by

16.256 votes. "Everywhere November 3 revealed strong tide away from the New

"These evidences of popular support bring to us a great responsi-bility. We must discharge it well. "The people are weary of con-fusion, contradictions and inconsistencies in Government. They are tired of inefficiency; of procrastination; of wasteful spending. They are sick of thousands of unnecessary political strap-hangers on the Government payroll; of favoritism and arrogant bureaucratic domination. The citizens are ready to make every necessary sacrifice to win this war, but they do not intend to give up permanently the freedom and opportunities which are a priceless

part of our American way of life. Lack of Money Handicap. "The people want this Government of ours to give every one of our 132,000,000 people a fair chance and the full rights which are provided under the Constitution. They demand the end of special privilege.
This great Republican party must dedicate itself to this high purpose.
"Remarkable as were our gains, they would have been larger and more marked if we had not been

they would have been larger and more marked if we had not been badly handicapped by lack of funds. "Several Senate seats and a substantial number of House seats, enough to win control, were lost because of the necessity of restricting our campaigns to the territory where the converting territory where

the opportunities appeared to be the most promising." Mr. Martin expressed his thanks and that of the committee to the party workers in the recent cam-paign. He mentioned particularly

Asks New Fund-Raising System. The retiring chairman urged the committee strongly to adopt a new system of raising funds for the national organization, saying that a special committee should be ap-pointed to study the whole subject. He suggested that the members of the national committee "should take over the raising of the funds

in your respective States."
"Why not give the average Republican a chance to finance his party?" said Mr. Martin. "Why not designate Lincoln's birthday as a day on which to hold a series of lowpriced dinners in every State in the Union? Let those who want a free, independent party answerable only to the people, make a donation of any sum on that day from 25 cents up. Let's get away from the unhealthy position of depending upon a few and emphasize the fact that this party of Lincoln is the party of the plain people of America."

Metals Dealers Licensed

Only licensed or legally authorized dealers may buy or sell second-hand of Columbus said June Scanlon, 17, metals or nonferrous alloys in France

Miss Marion Martin, head of the women's division; C. Buddington Kelland, director of publicity; Mr. Gannett; William Donald and the entire staff of the national com-**Woman Confesses**

Five Held in Abduction Of Boy Stolen From Infant Asylum

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Dec. 7.— Ten-month-old Daniel Scanlon, kidnaped at gun-point last October 12, was back in his young mother's arms today and five Huntington, W. Va., the asylum only a half day in July, residents were in Federal Bureau of Investigation custody charged in the she had made elaborate plans since

Raymond C. Suran of the Cincinnati FBI office said Mrs. Lloyd fled as a laborer, was believed to Cremeans, 23, of Huntington, was have rented the room in which found hiding in a rooming house here with the baby and confessed the kidnaping from St. Ann's Infant Asylum in Columbus after "falling in love" with the child while employed at the institution.

Police Inspector Thomas A. Scully the baby's mother, was with the in-

where the child was treated for slight cold.

Mr. Suran said Mrs. Cremeans By Refired Firemen and Carl Chapman, 30, both were charged with kidnaping under Pederal statutes, and that Preble Chapman, 23; William F. Kimble, 25, and lumbia have been re-elected to serve his wife, Irene, 23, all of Huntington, during 1943, it was announced today kidnap.

Baby Scanlon was kidnaped by a woman who threatened Pauline Caplinger, a nurse, with a gun, later claimed to be a toy, and escaped in a waiting automobile. The infant's mother, an asylum employe, was at lunch. Mrs. Cremeans, who worked in

was quoted by Mrs. Scully as saying that time to make the child her own. Mr. Suran said Chapman, identi-Mrs. Cremeans and the baby were found and to have been with her in Columbus when the abduction oc-

Uncle Sam needs your waste bacon grease, drippings, vegetable shortenfant in Portsmouth's Mercy Hospital ing. Take them to your meat dealer.

Officers Re-elected

Officers of the Retired Firemen's Association of the District of Cowere charged with conspiracy to following a meeting held at the Pet-worth Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W.

Those re-elected are J. M. Jamie

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columbus when the abduction oc-curred. He did not explain the connection of the other suspects with the case.

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son, 1514 Monroe street N.E., president; W. R. Frye, 514 Taylor street N.W., treasu N.W., vice president; L. V. Cox, Thursday of each month. It has about 300 members.

AMTERMENTS

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your cookie supply? We think the two

recipes given below are tempties-real

wartime specials and treats for your

favorite cookie jar. Why not try them

PRALINE BUTTER PUFFS

(They magically disappear)

Sift flour, measure and sift again with

brown sugar and salt. Cream butter

and add flour mixture gradually, cream-

ing after each addition. Melt white

sugar in heavy frying pan, heating

until golden brown, stirring constantly.

Add nut meats and pour into well-

greased drip pan (9x121/2x2). When

hard, crush fine with rolling pin. Add

to cookie dough, mixing thoroughly.

Form dough into small balls. Bake in

moderately hot oven (400° F.) for 15.

minutes or until done. Remove from

oven, cool slightly about 3 minutes.

roll in generous amount of powdered

dered sugar. Makes 3 dosen cookies.

(Cookie jar gems)

Sift flour and measure. Sift again with

baking powder and cinnamon. Sprinkle

dry ingredients over gum drops. Beat eggs until light; add brown sugar and

mix well. Stir in flour and gum drop

mixture and add nut meats. Bake in

two well-greased shallow square pane

(8x8x2) in moderate oven (850° F.) for

about 20 minutes or until done. Cut

in bars (1x3 inches) while hot. Cool.

Remove from pan and roll in powdered

IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS

sugar. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

%-inch in diameter.

sugar. When cold roll again in pow-

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Margarine Our Sanquet	2 lbs.	33c
Margarine Perkey	lb.	24c
Cake Flour Swansdown		
Orange or Lemon Pee	1_3 and	25c
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Glace Cherries	8 oz	29c
Baking Powder Rumford	12 or	21c
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Soda Crackers Busy Beker 1 lb.	170
Graham Crackers Pirates' 1 h.	
Devil Food Mix Duff's 12 os.	210
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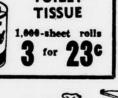
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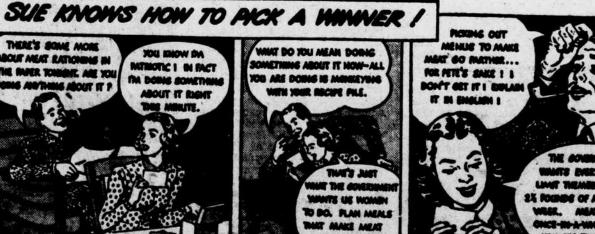
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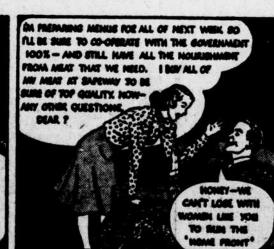


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Tale of Statistics Presages Defeat of Redskins in Title Tilt With Chicago Bears

TOURNEY

WIN WITH MR. WHISKERS

Win, Lose or Draw Bruins' Figures

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Bluege Plain Talker as Griffmen's Manager

Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nationals hasn't impressed local baseball fans as owning an electrifying personality, but when Washington's baseball players report to him for spring training they'll think they've stuck their fingers in a floor socket. For the first time in years the Nats are going to work. They may require treatment for shock, but Bluege believes they'll survive.

Bluege is no dreamer. He realizes the Nats lack talent in many spots but he has plans to improve what talent is placed at his disposal Ossie is a character who feels there is no substitute for work and the Nats that aren't inclined to string with him in that opinion are likely to feel it in the wallet-where it hurts most.

"I think I'll have the good will of every player who reports to me." says Ossie, "and I intend to keep it. I want players to bring their troubles to me. I want harmony on this Washington ball club and I believe we'll have it.

"Sure, I'm going to raise hell at times. I'm going to raise hell anytime one of my players doesn't show he's thinking, anytime he doesn't their championship playoff Sunday show he's alert. But whatever I have to say to anybody I'll say at the in the Nation's Capital. right time and to their faces, then forget about it.

Players Even Must Toil at Night, Says Oss

"We're going to talk baseball on this club. We're going to talk base- lar National Football League camball, baseball and more baseball—there hasn't been enough of it. We're paign yesterday. not going to wait for situations to arise, then handle them badly. We're going to anticipate situations, study them and work them out the best way we can. I want the boys to be ready for any situation.

"Our training camp has been too much like a vacation. This year we're going to work. The fellows have had time to go to the movies or go bowling every night. I'm going to eliminate that, or at least a lot of it. We're going to have blackboard talks and discussions at night-lots

"I know some of the boys have been staying out too late at night. Well, I'm not going to try to tuck them in bed but I'm going to get the point across that they're only hurting themselves and I'll get it across by proving it to them. They might be able to fool me at night but they won't fool me out on that field.

"Mr. Griffith is paying me to do the best I can with what he gives me. I'm not kidding myself about the caliber of some of the fellows but I believe a lot of them can be improved by hard work, by a suggestion here and there. If hard work can help us-and I think it can-

Will Study Hitters and Play Percentages

"We're going to play the percentage. We're going to study hitters, where they hit most of the time and why. We're going to play for that split-second jump on the ball that means so much. Don't think for a second that Joe Gordon is a great second baseman just because he's quick on his feet and has a good pair of hands. He studies those hitters. Andy Farkas must offset the tre-

"Studying hitters doesn't make a fielder infallible. But it may make him right 7 times out of 10. Three times out of 10 a batter "Earl Whitehill, when he was pitching for us, once gave me the for shading a hitter too much toward second base. I was playing a hitter too much toward second base. may cross up a fielder but that doesn't mean the ball he belts will be a hit.

devil for shading a hitter too much toward second base. I was playing shortstop at the time and the ball was hit toward the third-base side of me. The fellow who hit the bail there didn't figure to, but he did, and Whitehill was hot about it.

"'You've been playing ball for a century and you don't know where to play the hitters,' snorted Earl. I told him to go ahead and by the men up front. The Bear pitch and that I'd play shortstop, but I liked him for it. I liked him forwards are considered stronger, for it because he played to win. Well, I won that game for him later by playing that same percentage, by getting a split-second advantage on another hitter. It wasn't a particularly brilliant play from the fans' standpoint, perhaps, but Whitehill appreciated it and hugged

Observation of Stickers Made Him Successful

I studied the league's hitters I knew for instance, where Tony Lazzeri figured to hit if thrown a curve ball, letter-high, inside. I watched for those catcher signals as eagerly as the pitcher. It gave me the edge

The worst hitter in the world will fool you once in a while, of course. He'll slice one down the right-field line, maybe, when he figures to hit to the shortstop. Sure, he'll do that once in a while, but not often. A the catcher's signals, then playing the percentage, and a good batter's average will drop against the same type of infield.

"Yes, we're going to work. We may fail for a lot of reasons, but I'm going to do all I can to make certain one of the reasons isn't laziness and the evils that spring from it."

Wisconsin, Illinois Are Feared By Big Ten Basket Ball Rivals

Both Well Stocked With Vets for Season Shifting to Full Speed This Week

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The full-scale basket ball campaign opens his week with all Big Ten schools in action and already the word

is around to look out for Wisconsin and Illinois. The Badgers, having concluded their best football season in

30 years, are aiming to regain their cage title which Illinois' sophomores snapped up last winter. Wisconsin signaled the warning in its debut Saturday night by trim- & ming Marquette, 45 to 36, as Johnny

sophomore regulars of last winter-

Andy Phillip and Gene Vance.

guards, and Jack Smiley and Ken

Menke, forwards. All are over 6 feet

2 inches tall. Chief loss by gradua-

tion was Vic Wukovits, starting

The Illini play two games at home

this week, meeting Detroit tonight

and Nebaska Saturday. Wisconsin

is host to a fine Camp Grant soldier

Indiana, Minnesota and Chicago

also inaugurated their season last

week-all winning but the Maroons.

who suffered their 20th setback in

a row from the Glenview, Ill., Naval

Air Base, 39 to 37, in a double over-

time. Indiana measured Depauw

57 to 40, and Minnesota dissolved

Michigan and Northwestern open

at home tonight against Michigan

State and Western Michigan, respec-

tively, while the Hoosiers try to

make it two straight against Wabash.

morrow night against Ohio Wesleyan

at Columbus. Iowa and Purdue wait

until Thursday for their debuts.

entertaining South Dakoto State and

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- There's

material for a mile of columns in

this date and in what has hap-

pened to the sports world since

Pearl Harbor day a year ago.

So today's space will be turned

over to the service dept.—to the famous and obscure athletes who

are wearing Uncle Sam's uni-

forms, to the servicemen who

engage in athletic contests in

the little spare time they have

or who merely follow sports from

the spectators' seats with as keen

Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State plays its first game to-

outfit Saturday.

Carleton, 35 to 29.

Wabash, respectively.

Kotz, leading conference scorer last Coach Bud Foster, who tutored the Badgers to the NCAA championship in 1941, lost six lettermen, but has four back. His main worry is developing reserves to relieve the first quintet composed of Kotz and Bob

Lautenbach at guards. Illinois, with a 54-to-35 warmup over the frosh last week, has seven lettermen returning from last season's title team which moved into the Eastern NCAA playoffs at New Orleans. They include Capt. Art Mathisen, senior center, and four

Sullivan at forwards. Pat Patterson

at center and Fred Rehm and Walt

College Quints By the Associated Press.

yale. 48. Bolling Field. 41.
Princeton. 36. Manhattan Beach Coast
Guard. 34.
Buffalo. 50. Cernell. 46.
St. Francis (Brooklyn). 48; Loyola
(Baltimore). 40.
Seton Hall. 39; Brocklyn Battalion
Coast Guard. 28.
Siena. 43; Hartwick. 35.
Niagara. 72; Buffalo State. 42.
American International. 50; Westover
Air Base. 16. American International. 50: Westor Air Base. 16. Canisius. 56: Baldwin-Wallace, 35. St. Lawrence, 48: State College, 35.

SOUTH.

Arkansas. 43: Camp Crowder. 31.
Tennessec. 44: Tennessee Poly. 27
Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 37: Kentucky Wesleyan. 29.

sucky Wesleyan, 29.

*MIDWEST.

Olathe Naval Air Base, 40; Kansas, 29.
Irdiana, 57. Decauw, 40.
Minnesota, 35: Carleton, 29.
Wisconsin, 45: Marquette, 36
Cincinnati, 38; Wilmington, 31.
Miami (Ohio), 69: Transylvania, 31.
Fort Sheridan, 45: Concordia, 43.
Elmhurs, 49: Wheason, 40.
Western Reserve, 77: Findlay, 35.
Cornell (Iowa), 59; Ames Naval Training, 38. Morningside, 57; Sicux City Air Base, DePaul. 40; Chicago Teachers. 16. Camp Grant, 50; Navy Pier (Chicago). Hunder Control (Ind.), 44.
Evansville. 50: Millikan, 40.
Manchester, 53: Taylor, 41.
Central (Ind.), 38: Peru Navai Base, 36.
North Central (Ill.), 37; Illinois Tech. Illinois Wesleyan, 55; Joliet Junior Colordia (Minn.), 45; Mayville Teach-

Best on Attack And Defense

Touchdown by Cards Spoils Champs' Mark For Resistance

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- The tale of statistics, which may or may not tell the true story of a team's ability, greatly favors the Chicago Bears over the Washington Redskins in

The figures were gathered during a season whose theme song was the broken record which repeated itself right down to the end of the regu-

The Bears, who trimmed the Chicago Cardinals 21 to 7-allowing a freak touchdown in the last quarter to spoil chances for the best defensive scoring record in 15 years-hold these statistical advantages over the Redskins for the 11-game season:

155 first downs to 149; 3,879 yards gained to 3,121; 1,898 yards by rushing to 1,521; 1,981 by passing to 1,600; 376 points scored to 227; 84 points given up to opponents to 102; 519 yards gained against them by rushing to 848.

Washington's margin: 257 attempted forwards to 192; 137 completions to 94 (completion percentage is lower, however); 17 of their passes intercepted to 28: 45-vard punting average to 39; 610 yards lost by penalties to 905; 1,093 yards gained against them by passing to

Facts Are Analyzed.

Filtering out the facts:

1. The passing and punting of Bowlers Use Dollars Sammy Baugh and the running of Andy Farkas must offset the tre-mendous line-shattering power of In Star Tourney Gary Famiglietti, Hugh Gallarneau and Frank Maznicki, the whizzing Charley O'Rourke duo, which mixes up a terrific deceptive attack from

2. The line play will be vicious, and the game may be determined especially in view of superior reserve strength.

3. Washington possibly has the better pass defense. And the acby fewer interceptions, although he Bear pitchers.

4. The playoff should be one of the roughest in history. Abundance of penalties show that both teams play for keeps.

Luckman to Gallarneau in beating the Cards vesterday. Their city rivals scored from 4 yards out when O'Rourke's attempted lateral was snatched by Champ Seibold. The Bruins needed to blank the Redbirds to rate as the greatest defensive team since the New York

Hutson Kicks Winning Goal.

The Green Bay Packers shaded the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24 to 21, on Don Hutson's 28-yard, angled field Cecil Isbell tossed three ouchdown passes, none to Hutson The Giants' great center, Mel Hein, ended a 13-year career of pro ball as his team whipped Brooklyn. 10 to 0. Tuffy Leemans set up a touchdown, scored by Merle Hapes. and Ward Cuff booted a 14-yard field goal.

Davey O'Brien's passing records while at Philadelphia were shattered by Isbell. He concluded the season with 24 touchdown flips-scoring by this means in 23 straight games—to break his own mark of 15 last year. made 145 completions to O'Brien's 124, gained 2,001 yards to snap his

own record of 1.479 last fall. Bud Schwenk, the Cardinal rookie who broke O'Brien's collegiate records at Washington U., St. Louis. shelved another held by the Texas mite as a pro. Schwenk had 295 attempts to O'Brien's 277.

Among Hutson's catalogue of new records were placekicking 33 points, scoring 138 points and snaring 14 passes. The Packers set two team marks by gaining 2,401 yards through the air (the Bears made 2,002 in 1941) and completing a total of 171 passes (Philadelphia connected on 152 in 1940).

Football Scores

By the Associated Press. St. Mary's 2; Detroit, 0.

St. Mary's 2; Detroit. 0.

Saturday.

Great Lakes. 13; Notre Dame. 13 (tie).
Rice. 13; Southern Methodist. 7.

Texas. A. and M., 21; Washington State. 0.

William and Mary. 14; Oklahoma. 7.

Missouri. 7: Iowa Pre-Flight. 0.

Mississippi State. 19; San Francisco. 7.

University of California at Los Angeles, 40; Idaho. 13.

California. 12; St. Mary's Pre-Flight. 6.

Southern California. 38; Montana. 0.

Second Air Force Bombers, 27; Arizona, 13.

who is home in Detroit recover-

ing from slight wounds received

at the start of the African cam-

paign, scoffs: "Me a casualty?

Why, I've come home from high

school football games more

The crack basket ball teams of

the Norfolk Naval Training Sta-

tion and the Norfolk Naval Air

Station will reverse the usual

procedure next Friday when they

play for the benefit of a Christ-

mas fund sponsored by Norfolk

newspapers. Fort Story's team

also will be on the card. Many

banged up than I am now."

Grid Injuries Worse Than War's, Says Africa Casual

Norfolk Naval Teams Play for Civilian Charity; 138-Degree Desert Heat Annoys Hockeyist

player.

Qualifying Test in War **Savings Event Opens** At All Pin Plants

By ROD THOMAS.

On this anniversary of Pearl Harbor hundreds of Washington bowlers, many awaiting their chances to curacy of Baugh's passes is attested use a gun, tonight will start firing, figuratively, another weapon at the has thrown more than the two Japs, meaning the good old American dollar.

qualification round of The the 30-odd duckpin establishments The Bears turned a pair of fum- in the Metropolitan Area, with mables into touchdowns and scored ple shooters of both sexes counting again on a 37-yard pitch from their league sets as part of a tournament to be copied throughout the Nation as Uncle Sam marshals iron men to back up the two-legged.

Leagues Entering En Masse. Fat, numerous prizes, made up of \$1 entry fees all will be given in for men was a \$1,000 bond and the woman winner received one of \$500, which will be duplicated this time if the size of the field warrants, and if an example set at several maple plants is followed generally, it probably will.

With its full handicaps, giving equal opportunity for all: low entry fee and patrotic purpose, leagues tournament bargain enough to apto enter their entire membership. If activity for another loop record. record field of nearly 10,000 will be

topped with much to spare. Ebersole Cites Bargain.

The entire week will be given over to the qualification test with 50 per cent of the field at each establishment to shoot—without cost-in the final, to be rolled during the Christmas holidays. To enter one need only hand over a buck to his alley manager and sign the application form.

That dollar, to quote Arville Eber sole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, would represent the finest possible investment for any bowler.

Coach's Letter to Fan Leaves Lot Unsaid

By the Associated Press BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 7.-Colorado University Alumni received new low. chatty letters from Coach Jim Yeager throughout the season after each football game. But the alumnus who found

blank sheet of white paper in his letter after Colorado took a 13-0 licking from Utah got the wrong

Yeager was not speechless, he deended. The mimeograph machine skipped a beat and the blank sheet was mailed accidentally. The letter that week, in fact, was extra

where the temperature rose to

138 degrees, then he protested it

was a bit warm for a hockey

The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight

School football team opened its

season with a 61-0 victory over

Kansas and closed it Saturday

against another Big Six team

Missouri—but fewer than half the

men who faced Kansas were

available for the Missouri game.

Joe Cohn, public relations representative of the five New York

race tracks, is closing his office December 31 because he hopes to

Football Season for Big Six

Steuber's Scoring Streak, Evans' Passing For Kansas Among New Standards

By FRANK HOOD,

campaign until the war is ended, Big Six Conference teams gave their fans a startling season by which to remember them.

sacrifice of a great deal of pride. Then Bob Steuber and his Missouri teammates came along to trounce the mighty Iowa Pre-Flight Navy team, 7 to 0, and the frequently clipped Big Six football

The Tiger victory, through Star's War Savings Tournament to-night will open at virtually all of down sprint on the third play of Of C. U. Five in Till the game, avenged respective 61-to-0 and 46-to-0 record drubbings the Iowa City service club had handed Kansas and Nebraska in earlier Big Six invasions.

Oklahoma kept intact its penchant of losing to outside competition by bowing to William and Mary, 14 to 7. The Sooners staged a desperate fourth-quarter rally against the Virginians, undefeated in collegiate War savings. Last year's top award play, but could only match half of the visitors' total.

Steuber Sets Scoring Mark. A few of the records established during the circuit's first wartime

Conference teams played a total of 62 games. The previous high, limited by Big Six statute, was 54. Steuber set a new scoring standard with 121 points in 12 games to at some of the alleys thought the eclipse his 1941 high in nine contests. The Tiger star registered 75 propriate money from league funds of his tallies in strictly conference many others follow suit last year's Ray Evans of Kansas became the first Big Sixer to complete more than

100 passes, a total he bettered by Big Six teams had their poores record in non-conference play, winning only 8 of 32 games.

Missouri, in joining Nebraska as the only teams to win the conference title two years running, scored 165 points in league games to break the old mark of 151 established by the Tigers last year.

Record Score by Oklahoma. Oklahoma, by beating Kansas State, 76 to 0, bettered the previous conference scoring record set last year when the Sooners blasted Iowa

Kansas State, despite a fourthplace finish, was the goat of two additional new standards. By giving up 147 points in the conference, the Wildcats worsted the old Kansas mark of 138, and the 187 points they yielded in outside games also was a

As a group the conference teams scored 471 points in loop play to shatter the former total of 429. Final standings:

CONFERENCE. Missouri Oklahoma Nebraska Kansas State Kansas Iowa State NON-CONFERENCE. Nebraska Kansas State Kansas Iowa State

ice. Instead, they want to talk

baseball and listen to it and read

When Barney Olsen, former Chicago Cubs outfielder, reported

at the Great Lakes Naval Training

Station, he was assigned to duties

under Seaman Fido Murphy.
"What, you again?" bellowed
Barney. The last time they had

met was when Olsen was playing

for Moline in the Three-Eye

League and Murphy, an umpire,

Two of the finest tributes re-

ceived by Georgia's Rose Bowl-bound football team at the end

chased him from the game.

about it."

Startling Records Fill Longest

Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7.—Possibly sensing the last football Until Saturday the league had created plenty of color at the

At American U.

-By JIM BERRYMAN

THERE CAN BE

ONLY 3 LOSERS.

HITLER, HIROHITO

AND MUSSOLINI!

Talented Crew to Back Card Ace; Eagles Again To Use All-D. C. Team

Catholic University's basket ball team will make its debut tonight against American University at the A. U. gum, with Dick Scanlon, highscoring all-District center, carrying much of the Cardinals' hopes for

Scanlon, who averaged 12 points game for a mediocre C. U. quint. last season, is ticketed to receive consideration from the Eagles, who dropped a 57-43 decision to Curtis Bay Coast Guard in their opener last week.

Scanlon will be surrounded by talented performers, though, in Guards Steve Limanek and Steve Mercak and Forwards Fred Rice and Jack Baltrukonis. Al Sondheimer and Dom Feeminano, both freshmen, also are slated to play.

American U. again will send an all-District team into action. Burke Hertz, Bart and Bob Fugler, George Zuras and Edwin Rabbitt are expected to start for the Eagles, although an injured ankle may necessitate Joe Hossick, another local Fourth Year in Row schoolboy product, replacing Rab-

The Eagles twice walloped Catholic U. last season as Bing Byham pound gridders possess the Boys sparked their attack, but Bing has Club of Washington championship, been graduated and the teams are expected to take the floor tonight on even terms. Game time is 8:15.

Box Score for 1942 On Bears, Skins

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-The composite box score for the Washington Pro Football Redskins and Chicago Bears during the 11-game season in the National Football League:

Year of Conflict Leaves Sports Holding Own

Auto and Boat Racing, Pan-American Meet Only Big Casuals

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.- A year ago

oday . . . Pearl Harbor.

Despite the early-death rumors for sports immediately after the Japs' unannounced visit to Hawaii, the Nation-wide interest in athletics continues today and the sports world -remodeled in spots and revamped n others—goes on in its threefold war purpose of (1) furnishing entertainment and bolstering morale, (2) raising relief funds and (3) conditioning prospective fighters.

Virtually the only outright casualties were the Pan-American games. automobile and boat racing. And they were dropped only because they consumed gasoline which Uncle Sam needs for his fighting nephews. So let's make a brief check to see what has happened to sports and what sports has made happen in the last 12 months.

Boxing-One of the most maligned peacetime sports contributed spectacularly . . . Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis twice put his title on the line for war relief without charge . . . in all, boxing has given approximately \$500,000 to relief . . Louis, challenger Billy Conn, Lightheavyweight King Gus Lesnevich, Middleweight Champion Tony Zale and Welterweight Champion Fred (Red) Cochrane, among others, in the service . . . But despite all that, interest and attendance has kept up.

Barney Ross a Hero.

sport's newest hero . . . only last week he was recommended for an award. He guarded three wounded some sounded for the second second second for the second second for the second second for the second second for the second second second for the second sec marines in a Guadalcanal foxhole all night, firing an estimated 450 As Hoya Cagers

Racing-Another often-discredited sport in time of peace . . . made cash contribution of \$2,500,000 to war relief . . . furnished such star jockeys as Basil James to the Army and such a topflight owner, breeder and official as Al Vanderbilt to the Navy.

Baseball-Received now famous 'green light" letter from President chin bowed out of the grid picture Scanlon Carries Hope Roosevelt last January and its at a haughty angle. sturdy determination last spring probably carried entire sports program in early months of war . . . major league service list now numbers 150, that of minor leagues he's been around supervising their more than 2,000. . . . Its cash gifts basket ball development. near half million . . . also provided free tickets for service men at home and endless debates for those over-

> Football's Score Is High of coaches to the services' physical erans, for that marked their third development departments, untold thousands of athletic young men to the ranks and an unestimated sum of cash to relief. . . . Maj. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, once a West Point tics to the Philippines, where they

won him the Distinguished Service Golf-Ruling body gave up its national championship program but sent its professionals out for relief exhibitions and its amateurs to digging divots for same cause. . . . Relinquished such players as Bob Jones and Bud Ward to the Air Force, Sam Snead to the Navy, Dick Chapman. Pat Abbott. Ed Oliver and Jim

Turnesa to the Army. All the other branches of sport contributed-both in cash and man-

Georgetown 105-Pounders Boys' Club Grid Champs

son, Georgetown Boys Club 105earning it again yessterday by defeating Southeast Branch, 7-0. Dick Collins, also a defensive star scored Georgetown's touchdown on pass from Puggy King and E. Rodill added the point by rushing. In 140-pound league games, Georgetown Boys Club walloped

Victory Club, 31-0, and Friendship

spanked Alban Towers, 21-0.

WESTERN DIVISION. RESULTS YESTERDAY.

MORE TIRE MILES ON HAWKINSON TREADS With Any Quality of Rubber REPORTED BY USERS EVERYWHERE The Reason-THE WAY clegs. 31. Clear of the spectators' seats with as keen interest as they ever did in clear of the spectators' seats with as keen interest as they ever did in clear of the last year's sports events have been for Army and Navy benefits. North Dakota. 57: Jamestown. 34. St. North Dakota. 57: Jamestown. 34. St THEY ARE CURED DIPROVES THE RUNNING OF ANY CAR OR TRUCK **Phone Us For Prices** Croker general tire co. DU. 2500 | U 903 N St. N.W. MI. 9803

Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball. Catholic U. at American U.

Boxing. All-star program at Turner's

> TOMORROW. Basket Ball.

Western Maryland vs. Georgetown, Tech gym, 8:30. Anacostia at Landon, 3:30. Boxing.

All-heavyweight program at Uline Arena, 8:30.

WEDNESDAY. Basket Ball.

American U. at Baltimore U., Baltimore National Training School at Gonzaga, 3.

Pittsburgh Hornets vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. Wrestling.

Weekly program at Turner's THURSDAY. Basket Ball.

Georgetown at American U., FRIDAY.

Basket Ball. Johns Hopkins at American U. Alumni at Gonzaga, 3:30. Bethesda - Chevy Chase at Roosevelt, 3:45.

Alumni at Coolidge, 3:45. Briarley at Blair, Silver Spring,

SATURDAY. Basket Ball. Fort Meade vs. George Washington, Tech gym, 8:30. Roosevelt vs. George Washington freshmen, Tech gym, 7:15.

Hockey. Indianapolis Capitols vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Barney Ross, former welterweight and lightweight champion, is the

Potolicchio, Reilly Ace Basketers for Years: G. U. Starts Tomorrow

Elmer Ripley, who coaches Georgetown University's basket ball team, wasn't around when Lloyd Potolicchio and Miggs Reilly bellowed their respective introductions to the world, but ever since those Hoya ball tossers outgrew rompers

Six years ago these Georgetown tion, demonstrating Ripley's style of play in basket ball clinics. They were 13 years old then, but by Football-Contributed hundreds that time they virtually were vetseason under Ripley.

Played Together When 11. When Potolicchio and Reilly were 11 years old they were playing on Ripley's Staten Island Crescents. footballer, carried his gridiron tac- who for three years won the New York Park Department League's championships.

> When they reached the ripe old age of 13 Ripley took them on a tour. In their wanderings the youngsters encountered the highflying Temple outfit and embarrassed the collegians by penetrating their famed zone defense

Billy Hassett and Dan Kraus, who will take over Georgetown's playmaking roles in back court this season, first played together when they were 12 years old and were leading members of a Bronx playground team that won the Park Department title.

Lavin Starred as Youngster. Ed Lavin, another of Georgetown's sophomore group that won 18 of 19 games last year as freshmen, played on a title-winning Bronx parochial school team as a

Potolicchio and Reilly now are roommates at Georgetown, as are 6-foot 8-inch John Mahnken and 6-foot 71/2-inch Stretch Goedde, freshman rivals for Ripley's starting center spot.

will launch Georgetown's season tomorrow night against Western Maryland at Tech High gym. Georgetown is expected to introduce its smoothest team in years -a team featuring fellows who have played together since grammar



ENERAL BRAKE SERVICE

Roosevelt's, Tech's Are Basket Teams to Watch, High School Grapevine Hints

Experienced Cagers Plentiful on Rider, **Maroon Squads**

Last Season's Champion, Wilson, Must Rebuild **Five From Scratch**

By GEORGE HUBER. The pre-season high school grapevine has it that Tech and Roosevelt are the teams to watch in the schoolboy basket ball series beginning next month. All schools now have had several weeks of shakedown practices and scrimmage and word is getting around that these two have better than fair teams.

At Wilson, which had the best team in this section and won the championship last season, Coach Tony Kupka is starting practically from scratch to build another good quint and it hardly appears the Tigers can get to the top again right away. Last year's team was a veteran one composed almost entirely of seniors. Remaining is Bill Jawish, and he's all. Bill, too, is favoring a bad knee.

Coach Kupka has several promising prospects, though, among them Bill Tanney, Stew Brown, Jack Ogle and Windy Van Deusen. They lack experience, especially in working together. Occasionally they run into each other under the basket and as yet they haven't a keen eye for the hoop. All this should be corrected in time. Wilson figures to be good, though, in campaigns following the next.

Roosevelt Talent Plentiful. Tech and Roosevelt have experienced teams, with talent especially spread in generous slices at Roosevelt. First there's Charley Howard, the big all-high guard last year who just has returned to basket ball after earning all-high honors on the football team. He still has to get rid of his football muscles and get his basket ball timing right, but that will come before the series

Right now the best-looking member of the squad is Bunny Citrenbaum. Bunny is not as small as he appears. He's fast, good defensively and an excellent dribbler. Among the other experienced men on the squad are Preston Wannan, developing into a very good shot this season; Ollie Kennedy, Bill Garner and Ralph Floyd.

Coach Reds Auerbach also has two big newcomers, Albert Grant and Ezra Henken, who figure to fit in well with more experience. The team as a whole has lots of in their own private feud, Boston hustle and plenty of accurate shooting, both necessary with the fast- Rangers were a man short for a break style employed by Auerbach.

Tech Has Three Lettermen. Tech, which finished in the secwho saw some work and it figures to do much better. The letter men mostly are big boys as Tech basket ball players go-Clive Thompson, Hank Pizza and Bob Brewer. With this group back from the 1942 team are Jack Ray and Jim Kranking. They all work well together. The team shows precision and some good ball handling in practice.

Among the newcomers that promise to help Coach Dutch Usilaner are Jack Walsh, a former Gonzaga player: Keith Harder, a transfer from Tennessee, and Dan O'Connell and Jack Lewis of the football

First Washington school to see action will be Anacostia. Coached this year by Tommy Nolan, former Georgetown ace, the Indians start tomorrow at Landon at 3:30.

Red Briscoe Star as Lions Rout Willow Trees, 40-0, For Colored Grid Title

Pvt. Red Briscoe today returned to Fort Eustis, Va., content in the knowledge he made the most of his one-day leave yesterday in sparking the Washington Lions to a 40-0 triumph over the Willow Trees in a colored football game before 1,400 at Griffith Stadium

Briscoe whipped a touchdown pass to Lewis Lipscombe, another to Sterling Payne, sprinted 25 yards for a third score and also rushed over for a point after touchdown.

The Lions grasped a 13-0 half-60 yards to score and Jenky Brooks plunged over from the 1. Briscoe then led the Lions to two of their three touchdowns in the third period and added another in the fourth.

Eye Wound Fails to Put Bird Dog Out of Action

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7.-Jack, the skillful pointer which helps Charles Green bring in the quail, is a thoroughbred

Peppered with about 50 bird shot in one eye by Green's hunting companion who fired too low into a covey of quail, Jack wouldn't leave the field. After a little first aid, he was on point again.

Servicemen's Rink Rate

Chevy Chase Ice Palace has introduced a reduced admission fee for servicemen during the night skating sessions from 8:30 until 11 o'clock and also will admit them free on Monday mornings from 10 to 12

Close to a Record

Two Army pilots did a power dive at 725 miles per hour, or almost as fast as Boston College prestige



IN THE CHIPS—Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia (second from left) counted a sparkling last-round 66 yesterday to win \$1,000 first money in the Miami Open Golf Tourney. Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill. (left), was second and Willie Turnesa, now in the Navy (right), led the amateurs. Club Manager H. H. Arnold supervised the scoring.

Hawks Soar to Lead Of Hockey Tilting

Grab Top Spot by Rout Of Montreal as Detroit, **Toronto Deadlock**

The Chicago Blackhawks, resting in fifth place in the National Hockey League only a month ago, now are

in undisputed first place. Although their defense corps still reads like a hospital attendance list, the Hawks crashed through with a 5-to-2 verdict over the feeble Montreal Canadiens last night while the Detroit Redwings were being held to a 2-to-2 tie by the Toronto Maple

night's games in a first-place dead-lock, but the evenin's activities Of Golf Pros to Aid raised the Hawks to the top for the first time and dropped the Red-wings off the perch, also for the Relief Agencies first time

Bruins Check Rangers. While the two leaders were busy scored twice while the New York 5-to-4 verdict.

To insure their first place the Hawks pulled away to a 3-to-0 lead ond division last time, has three in the first period and still were out in front by a 3-to-2 margin late in the final session when Max Bentley powered home his third goal of the night. Bob Carse followed with an unneeded marker minutes later.

Detroit had come from behind to gain its deadlock with Toronto, Alex Motter rifling a 45-footer into the net midway of the second session. Neither club was able to turn on the red light again the remainder of the evening.

Heavy Going Tires Toronto. Toronto, 9-to-1 victor over Montreal Saturday night, showed the effects of the strenuous week end in the last minutes and couldn't register a third time, although it outplayed Detroit widely at the

Boston, even without Dit Clapper, last year's regular season cham-The New Yorkers started strongly, but after the Bruins pulled abreast Jack Crawford saw to it that they scored no more.

Would Play Freshmen And Drop Seniors

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 .- A suggestion that freshmen be admitted to, and seniors barred from, intercollegiate athletics came today from Josh Cody, assistant football coach at Temple University.

"Seniors started slipping back in the depression years," he said. "They were worried about jobs then; not careers, jobs. They say college courses may be cut to 31/2 years after the war. If so, seniors will be out time lead as Bayman Frazier ran of most sports and freshmen should

Backs Below Par, Picks Lineman in Their Place

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 7 .-There weren't many good ball carhis all-star team accordingly.

Hall's selection included two centers, four guards, a tackle, two ends | they could dunk a bait.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Chicago Bears defeated Chicago Cardinals, 34-24, in National League Pro football game, tying Green Bay for Western title and necessitating an extra division playoff.

Three years ago-Missouri and Georgia Tech signed to play in Orange Bowl football game on New Year Day; Boston College accepted Cotton Bowl bid.

Five years ago-Clint Frank. all-America back, was Yale's to receive Heisman named Trophy as "most valuable foot-

Grantland Rice Will Be Guest At Touchdown Club Dinner

writer whose column appears in The | collegiate player and the outstand-Star, has accepted an invitation to be present for the Touchdown Club's annual dinner at the Wil- the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy lard Hotel on January 5. Rice will and the lineman will receive the be numbered among honored guests Knute Rockne award at the dinner.

coach of the Chicago Cardinals, will former George Washington Univer-be the principal speaker. | former George Washington Univer-sity football coach, will be tomor-It was hoped after e the principal speaker. Touchdown Club members will row's guest speaker.

Grantland Rice, famed sports | cast their votes for the outstanding ing linesman of the Nation at tomorrow's weekly luncheon. The outstanding player will be awarded Jim Pixlee, director of physical Jimmy Conzelman, head football training for the Army Air Corps and

Death Calls Rusie, 71, Close Rivals Clash Pioneer of Majors' **Fast-Ball Hurlers**

Reached Peak of Career With Giants in 1890s: Fanned 345 in Season

SEATTLE, Dec. 7 .- Amos Rusie, the first, and one of the greatest, of the big league "fast ball" baseball

Rusie, who was 71, died in a hosfully recovered from an automobile accident 10 years ago, but until the last few months had lived in retirement on a small ranch at Au- route burn, south of here. His wife died about two months ago.

At the height of his career with the New York Giants, Rusie earned his most famous tribute from John McGraw, then a Baltimore Oriole player, who said of Rusie's fast ball, 'you can't hit 'em if you can't see

Rusie struck out 345 batters in the single season of 1890. Three years later the pitcher's box was moved back 101/2 feet to its present posichampionship.

him. He finished his big league career with the Cincinnati Reds. Before coming West to his farm,

Grounds while McGraw was manager of the Giants. league players and sports leaders when off-key he strikes a sour note here will arrange her father's The fight is a tossup. funeral, set for Tuesday afternoon, and some of the players with whom he rose to fame will act as pall-

A brother, John, also survives in 'Indianapolis

PGA Planning Caravan Pittsburgh Hornets

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Hockey Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Western Division.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday.
Buffalo. 5: New Haven. 0.
Providence. 5: Indianapolis. 8.

Results Yesterday. Boston. 5: New York. 4. Toronto, 2: Detroit. 2 (tie). Chicago. 5: Montreal. 2.

Crosby, Hope Would Join Paid Linksmen in War Effort, Larkin Says

Top men of the Professional Golfers' Association of America are preparing a schedule of major exevents, according to Gene Larkin, secretary of the Middle Atlantic PGA. The move is in line with a desire of links executives to put golf in the front line of fund raising for relief agencies among sports. Golf already has done a notable job, but can do better.

"The PGA is working on this plan as a nation-wide affair," said Larkin. "Bing Crosby and Bob Hope have offered their services under PGA auspices, and the available top professionals will help. John B Kelly suggested it at Chicago last month, along the line of

a pro traveling caravan. Meanwhile the United States Golf Association, which virtually has gone out of business as a tournastill was too strong for the Rangers, ment-operating agency, is compiling a grand total of golf's contribution to the war effort to appear in its year book to be issued next month The USGA has asked all sectional golf associations to furnish roundups of matches played with a Warbond selling angle, of funds raised for various relief organizations and of prize money disbursed in the form of bonds and stamps.

In the mid-Atlantic territory, around \$3,500 was raised this year, exclusive of an exhibition match at Columbia October 20 at which about \$2,200 was realized and distributed to various relief agencies.

But with all that has been done golf only has scratched the surface. It can become the biggest sports contributor to fund raising selected how about Jack Meagher of

Risk Win Streak **Against Eagles**

In Hockey League; Paced by Dewey

Hockey League, the Pitsburgh Hornets, will bring a b-gam soon will announce a schedule of streak to Uline Arena on Wednesday night when they tangle with the Washington Lions.

Washington will be seeking its King Kong in Renewal first victory of the season over the Hornets. Three times previously the teams have tangled and the Hornets have registered 7-5, 5-3 and 5-2 triumphs. Hal Dewey, formerly with the

Washington Eagles of the Eastern League, is a key performer with the Hornets, who have moved into a threatening position behind Buffalo in the western half of the American League race. In games last night Buffalo

spanked the New Haven Eagles, 5-0, as the 17-year-old Gordie Bell registered his third shutout of the season and Providence thumped Indianapolis, 5-3.

Negri Scores 24 Points As Mates Score, 26-23

vesterday in leading St. Stephen's to the top prelim. a 26-23 victory over Nativity in 'the St. John's Basket Ball League. He produced 24 points to outscore the entire Natvity team.

Steel City Club, Hottest

The hottest club in the American

Negri stagted a one-man show

In other league games St. Matthew's defeated St. Gabriel's, 24-15, and St. Thomas stopped Immacu-

Meagher Wins Credit

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Reciprocal Fishing Licenses Urged To Give Potomac Anglers a Break

Potomac to the high-water marks on ginia and Maryland, but that is out riers in the Southwest Conference the Virginia and West Virginia now, and possibly through the disthis football season, Flem Hall of banks, fishermen in those States agreement there will come the only the Star Telegram said, so he picked and thousands of Capitalites in the past have found it necessary to dig ter—the issuance of a special Podown in their jeans for \$5.50 before

Washington sportsmen spend several millions of dollars every year in the Old Dominion and the Free State, somewhat less in West Virginia, so it is not hard to understand just why they have protested the unfairness of the present

Neither is it hard to understand the feeling Virginians and West Virginians have against the necessity of paying another State for the privilege of fishing in the waters that lave their doorsteps. Conferences Fall Through.

Back as far as 1924 Maryland offered to honor West Virginia licenses on the Potomac and half a mile up tributary streams if Maryland anglers would be permitted likė privileges on West Virginia streams. No agreement was reached then, nor through the many conferences during the ensuing years. This year another conference appeared to be on the way to a successful conclusion, barring only the acceptance of the agreement by the Legislatures of both States, until sportsmen's organizations of West Virginia disagreed on the value of the fishing rights being exchanged. They had in mind the badly polluted section of the Potomac above Hancock and, whether right or wrong, those sportsmen were against the trade, while those living along the stretch below, where the river

becomes a crystal-clear bass stream

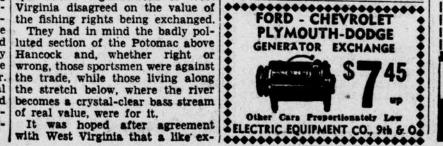
of real value, were for it.

Because Maryland controls the change could be made between Virequitable solution of the whole mattomas River fishing license by Maryland authorities for a reasonable fee. say, \$1.75, including the clerk's fee,

Such an easy way out-it would need to be passed only by the coming Maryland Legislature and not those of West Virginia and Virginia as well-and the benefits not only would extend to District anglers, but there would be many visitors to the area who in the past never fished it because of the exorbitant cost. Would Benefit Maryland.

Maryland, too, would benefit materially, for with the greater sale of licenses there would naturally be a far greater income, which, if returned in the way of wardens' salaries and for stocking bass, soon would bring into being a fishing Utopia. It might mean even finally a correction of the serious pollution above Hancock.

Lee Le Compte and Frank Bentz have recognized the value of sportsmen's dollars and are seeking by every means to bring in more through better sport and sane reg-ulation. They may be depended upon to support such legislation, which now, as never before, has more than a 50-50 chance of being passed.



In Co-Feature of **Boxing Program**

Reed, Petro in Return Match; Wills Meets Johnson Tonight

Four rather evenly matched scrappers occupy the spotlight tonight at Turner's Arena with Danny Petro's return bout with Billy Reed probably the better bet for action. pital here yesterday. He never had | The co-features, with Frankie Wills and Gene Johnson paired in the second, will be over the eight-round and South Open next March and

> Petro is out to square accounts with Reed, who won the nod in their initial six-round meeting sevto Danny's future that he succeed. If he can't hurdle Reed, a clever little fellow, he doesn't have much hope of climbing higher on the fistic ladder, and Petro is aiming for the top.

Danny has made no special plans for the occasion, plotted no new strategy. He intends to come out tion and the following year, 1894, swinging at the first bell and keep he pitched the Giants to the world the atmosphere clouded with leather until the final gong, and he's confi-At the peak of his career, Lillian dent that this time he'll win. Reed Russell, then the toast of Broad- was in trouble near the end of their way, asked to be introduced to first engagement and Petro's fol-Rusie. Cocktails were named after lowers doubt if he can survive over the longer distance.

Wills, beaten by Ken Stribling in his last start, has a chance to re-Rusie was special officer at the Polo deem himself at Johnson's expense but will have to show his best to win. Frankie is a lackadaisical fighter At the request of his daughter, who blows hot and cold. When he's Mrs. C. E. Spaulding, former big on the lall he's tough to beat and

Club fights round out the program with Roy Dunn's squabble with Jimmy Hill probably the best of the prelims. Buddy Thomas goes against Lee Walker and Stoney Lewis is down for a tiff with Howard Bennet. Another six and a four rounder were to be announced at the ringside.

Freeman, Kelly Rassle Coleman-Milano Duo

Ace Freeman and Jack Kelly will team against Tony Milano and Abe Coleman at Turner's Arena Wednesday night when tandem wrestling is restored to the customer's weekly diet of mash and muscle.

Johnny Long and something billed as the Yellow Mask, which the promoter guarantees is a real man, get top billing-next to the feature between Max Krauser and Gino Garibaldi.

Buddy Knox Choice Over Of Ring Comeback

Buddy Knox will launch the comeback to his comeback ring campaign tomorrow night at Uline Arena where he is scheduled to meet King Kong in a 6-rounder. Knox is the

A one-time ranking heavyweight Knox's initial attempt at a comeback came to grief two weeks ago when a stiff right to the solar plexis tossed by Buddy Walker put him on the canvas for the full count. If Walker hurdles Kong, as he figures to, he'll get another chance to meet some of the better men in the division.

New faces will be seen in the preliminaries with Leo Marticini facing Johnny Seidler, Danny Biggers vs. Fred Bashara, and Corpl. Whizzer White vs. Lee Meliako. Earl Lowman and Horace Thompson clash in Smacks of Treason

Colored Pros Rout Detroit North in Montgomery's annual Blue-Gray game. Quintet, 53-31, to Gain 24th Consecutive Win

Lichtman Bears, local colored professional basket ball team, today When the coach of the year is owned their 24th consecutive victory over a span of two years as the result of dealing the Detroit Eagles a 53-31 trimming yesterday at

Pop Gates, Sonny Woods and Charley Isles, with 14, 12 and 11 points, respectively, paced the Bears' attack but scoring honors went to Detroit's Steve Juenger with 18

The Bears snatched a 19-8 lead at the end of the first period, increased their margin to 37-25 at the end of the second period, then staged a tricky passing attack to score almost at will in the final



Golf Pros Looking to War Jobs Broad Golf Program After McSpaden's Miami Win Planned Next Year

Feel Meet Harold Took by Four Strokes Finished Big Time Play for Duration

> By JOHN WILDS. Associated Press Sports Writer.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.-A thousand dollars in War bonds was Harold McSpaden's reward today for a hard-earned victory in what may have been the last golf tournament for the duration to bear a reasonable resemblance to peacetime resort events. Only a handful of name professionals matched shots with

McSpaden in the four-day \$5,000 Miami Open and most of them told of plans for joining the numerous link stars who already have organizations, will emphasize expanentered the armed forces or undertaken defense work. The tournament was the only one to enter the Army Air Forces Decem-

on schedule before Pinehurst's North few of the players felt sure they would be on hand by then. McSpaden fired a 4 under par 66 yesterday to total a 72-hole card of Force.

272-four strokes ahead of Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill. Revolta, the 36-hole leader, needed final round of 68 and lost his opportunity to nab the biggest cash prize of the winter, but got \$700 for cond money

Hamilton, Newcomer, Is Third. A stranger to Miami galleries, oung Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., turned in a 67 to pocket the

\$500 third prize with 277. McSpaden, who has a wife and two children, said he planned to remain in golf unless he should be summoned by the Army. "I have offered to make a tour for the Red Cross or for war relief, paying my own expenses," he said. "I want to do my part.'

Revolta, who also has dependents, aid his plans were not definite. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little for fourth at 278 with Herman Bar-

As Clarendon Pair

Beats Rosslyn's

The fifth-place finisher at 279, Joe Kirkwood, jr., of Jefferson, N. H., son of the trick shot specialist, hopes to join the Royal Canadian Air

Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, who tied for sixth with 281, hopes to work for a defense plant. Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, 11th at 284, will do defense work, as will Ben Loving of Springfield, Mass., who was in a deadlock for 13th at 286, with Johnny Bulla of Atlanta, an airplane pilot playing on his days

Guldahl to Do Defense Work. The former National Open chamoion, Ralph Guldahl of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., who tied for 16th with 289, will take a defense job in California.

Big Clayton Heafner of Charlotte. N. C., dropped out after the first round, but remained here throughout the tournament awaiting a call from the Army.

The amateur section was paced by Chief Specialist Willie Turnesa of the Navy, the 1938 national cham-Rock, Ark., who won \$350 by tying pion, whose 281 gave him a draw

Bowling Mark Topped Braddock's 4th Best For Capital Sailors

Lewis, Wright Even Tilt With Rose, Stalcup, Both Teams Blasting Record

A rubber match between nearby Virginia's standout mixed doubles bowling teams was in the offing Sailors from three States and the Frank Youry; President's Cup, Wiltoday after Clarendon Bowling Cen- District of Columbia staged a "victer's twosome of Madge Lewis and tory regatta" here yesterday under Al Wright squared matters with Rosslyn's Lucy Rose and Billy Stal- competing in a five-race series. cup by a 10-game victory, 2,551 to

led all the way last night at Claren- Potomac River Sailing Association. don to get an even break in battling His Side Car scored three firsts. with the Rosslyn couple. At the end of the first five games

1.284 to 1.235. Mrs. Lewis' two fivegame sets were 576 and 654 while Wright posted 668 and 663. Mrs. Rose tallied 625 and 622 and Stalcup 610 and 608. The match, scheduled as a ninegame event, was changed to 10 games by mutual agreement. At the end of nine games Lewis and Wright were 118 sticks alread of the record

while Rose and Stalcup had topped the Ida Simmons-Hugh Arbaugh mark by 55 pins. Nick Rinaldi of Brookland Recretion won the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Red Cross Handicap with 716, which included 65 free pins. L. P. Keller of Hyattsville was second with 60-715 and Betty Helverson of King Pin third with 125-701.

Jefferson Davis. Yankee center from Missouri, will play for the

At MYC Regatta

Reckord of Baltimore Leads; Philadelphians Score in D. C. Craft

> auspices of Maryland Yacht Club with eight penguin class dinghies Winning "frostbiter" was young

The Lewis-Wright combination up in Washington's fall series of His brother Raymond in the penguin Squeaky accounted for the the ultimate victors were in front, other two firsts, thus giving him a final second position. Third prize went to John Pilling of Philadelphia, who was sailing

Charles Runyon's Murgaes from Washington. Edward Braddock of the Capital was fourth in Syndicate The fleet, many of which were on hand at the same club just a year ago when the news of Pearl Harbor reached the sailors, raced in a light breeze which was just right for a nippy day. All races were over a short triangular course.

Virginia was the third State represented at the regatta. The pair of Philadelphia sailors who borrowed local or nearby boats came down by train. Last year they trailed penguins to Baltimore, but that was before tire and gas rationing.

Georgia Tech's Clint Castleberry

will be the first freshman to play

in a major post-season bowl game.

One for Bowl Books

For Congressional

Gen. Hines Again Chosen President; Belle Haven **Elects McPherson**

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Congressional Country Club, one of Washington's biggest golf club sion of golf next year. Gen. Frank ron of White Plains, N. Y., expects T. Hines, veterans' administrator, re-elected president of Congressional, told the club Board of Governors that golf, the backbone of club activities, will be emphasized in 1943.

With one exception, all the men who served in 1942 were re-elected as officers at the annual meeting at Congressional last night. They are: President, Gen. Frank T. Hines: vice president, Howard W. Kacy: treasurer, Howard W. Booher; secretary, H. A. Mihills. Booher replaces Thomas J. Groom as treasurer. Board Members Chosen.

Seven men were chosen to the club board, which consists of 18 men in all. Re-elected for three-year terms were Gen. Hines, F. Gloyd Awalt and Joseph H. Himes. Chosen for a two-year term was Thomas E. Hughes, while Frank Roberson was chosen for a one-year term. President Hines' annual report

showed a favorable condition of club finances. Operations during 1942 showed the club to be on the credit side of the ledger, and prospects for 1943 are favorable, officers Congressional, because of inability to obtain materials, probably will not proceed with completion of a new nine-hole golf course already

laid out, although such completion is on the list for future action. The new course was laid out three years ago by Professional Wiffy Cox. Committee heads will be announced at an early meeting of the board, possibly next Monday. Dr. R. A. Keilty now heads the club Golf and Greens Committees. Belle Haven Club Elects.

John E. McPherson has been elected president of the Belle Haven Country Club of Alexandria. Other officers elected are: Vice president, Comdr. Frank Leamy; secretarytreasurer, Frank Youry. Winners of the principal golf events at Belle Haven this year were: Men-Belle Haven Bowl, Charles Holden: De Maine Memorial Trophy,

liam Herring; United Clay Products Corp. Trophy, Charles Holden. Women — WJSV Trophy, Mrs. Trow Sebree defeated Mrs. C. H. Peterson: White Cross Trophy, Mrs. Bob Evans defeated Mrs. Tom Ryan; club championship, Mrs. W. Snow-covered courses kept golfers away from the country clubs around Washington yesterday, although all the clubs have completed their schedules. The usual heavy week-

Sunday, weather permitting.

Probably Desperate Coach Boots Payne resigned from

end play will resume again next



CHEVY CHASE ICE SKATING 2:30-5:00

BOWLING—57 ALLEYS

Youngsters Find The Gifts They Want At Betholine-Richfield Dealers' Stores



YOU'LL FIND GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILYall reasonably priced-in the Car and Home Supply Stores at many Betholine-Richfield Stations. And you'll save time, trouble, tires and gasoline by shopping at these handy stores. For the children you'll find such gifts as akates, wagons, dolls, games and toys of many kinds. Gifts for grownups include such items as toasters,

And, for the car, there are radios, tire chains, heaters fog lamps, spark plugs, batteries, seat covers and other useful accessories that any motorist will welcome. Drive in and do your Christmas shopping where you see the big orange and blue Betholine-Richfield sign. Shop now because the supply of many items is limited. food mixers, razors, clocks, hunch kits and cameras. Men in White will serve you right.

Net earnings of the Mergenthaler

Linotype Co. for the fiscal year

ended September 30, 1942, amounted

to \$1,472,798, equal to \$6.25 a share

on 235,687 shares of capital stock,

excluding 20,313 shares held in the

treasury, compared with a net profit

of \$1,387,650, or \$5.89 a share, in the

preceding year, it was announced

This was the best showing Mer-

genthaler has made in two decades.

The net profit was earned after

depreciation, provision of \$1,700,000 for Federal normal income tax and

surtax, a \$975,230 write-down of

assets in enemy and enemy-occu-

pied countries, chiefly Germany, and

a special reserve of \$800,00 for pos-

sible losses resulting from wartime

Profits from operations during the

year amounted to \$4,609,650, and

other income to \$499,055, making a

total of \$5,108,704, before taxes, spe-

Bombers, Pounding Continent, Concentrate on Italy

(Continued From First Page.)

daylight operations, only 17 Allied planes were lost, communiques of the British Air Ministry and United

States Army headquarters said. Twelve of these were RAF bombers which participated in the raid on Eindhoven and two were fighters engaged in the sweeps over Holland and Brittany. Only two bombers and one fighter were lost in the American raids on Lille and Abbeville.

Low-Level Assault. The RAF attack on the Eindhoven factory, which employs more than 15,000 persons, was pressed home from a low level, the Air Ministry said. So low did some of the planes fly that their crews could read the time—12:20 p.m.—

on the big factory clock. The attack was made in several waves, with the first scattering high explosives and the last dropping showers of incendiaries.

"It was the most magnificent bombing we ever saw," said one

returning pilot. The attack on Lille was the 16th on that city. American airmen who took part in the assault said German fighters were extremely cautious about attacking the Flying Fortresses and Liberators, which have shown they can give a good account

of themselves. By contrast with the mighty Allied attacks on Western Europe there was comparatively little German

aerial activity over Britain during the week end. A few bombs were dropped on the south coast of England by late night raiders and hedge-hopping German fighters shot up several villages in the same area yesterday morning,

reported light.

but casualties and damage were

Manpower (Continued From First Page.) planning drastic changes in the draft system, which, with the em-

ployment service, becomes the commission's main operating arm. Gen. Hershey to Stay.

Hershey would continue as director selective service calls. of the Selective Service system, for the present at least.

on Gen. Hershey's position since he and his agency were placed under Mr. McNutt by presidential order giving Mr. McNutt control over al-

location of military and civilian

'Yes, for the time being, anyway." placements are going to be harder Mr. McNutt's aides explained that to get, he predicted Gen. Hershey, like Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, director of the Man- effect these withdrawals on producpower Commission's Division of Op- tion, occupations must be the pri-

Army at any time. Gen. McSherry, shy but resource- plained, and the commission will de- two more northbound Axis transful Colorado mining engineer, is now cide immediately on areas where and is expected to continue to be employers must get their employes Tunisia yesterday and damaged Mr. McNutt's right-hand man in all exclusively through employment other planes. A merchant vessel operations other than selective service offices.

Obstacle in Program. One big obstacle stands in the way

the commission's progress-the McKeller amendment to an appropriations bill making it mandatory still clinging to their foodhold in the for Senate confirmation of all of Northern factory suburbs of Stalin-Mr. McNutt's appointments calling for salaries of \$4,500 and over. Mr. mission's administrative machinery.

The voluntary recruiting ban, Mr. McNutt explained, will necessitate a change in the present induction system which sends selectees direct from induction centers to Army cantonments. As the Navy has strategically located training stations, the problem is not expected to be a difficult one to solve.

sion's agenda when members hold their first session Wednesday under the President's reorganization plan. Call to Married Seen.

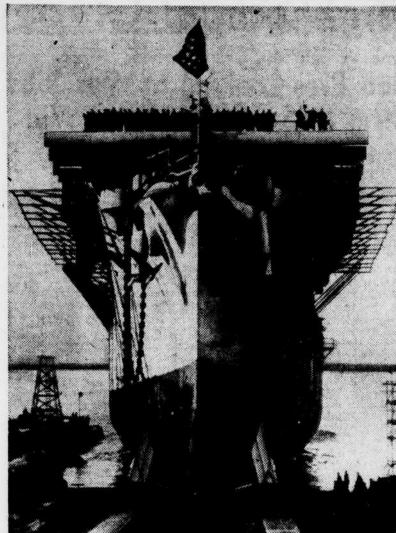
Suspending the induction of single men as well as married men over 38 Army pushed through heavy snow obviously will make it necessary for and biting winds to "liberate sevdraft boards to take more married eral populated points" and captured had no figures showing the break- ported. down of draft registrants over and under 38, however, and thus were unable to give any estimates of the number affected.

The calls now to be made on selective service by the Navy will not result in increasing the monthly past have covered both selectees and volunteers for all the armed services and the Navy's needs have been included in them.

Mr. McNutt explained voluntary enlistments have been "striking planes in the same period. some plants like lightning-disrupting training schedules, creating sudden shortages in key skilled men and knocking holes in plans for orderly

Solution for Industry.

He expressed a belief the ban would be a clean cut and complete solution of this problem so far as industry is concerned." But, he ad- of the city and the Russians were mitted it would require careful reported to have reached a point weighing as to its effect on military 100 miles west of the fortress. The efficiency and morale. He added it Germans still hold a corridor bewould also require the establishment | tween the Volga and the Don.



CAMDEN, N. J.-CARRIER LAUNCHED-The aircraft carrier Belleau Wood is shown gliding into the Delaware River yesterday after being christened by Mrs. Thomas G. Holcomb, wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps. It was the third plane carrier to be launched in 15 weeks from the yard of the New York

Shipbuilding Corp. of a carefully devised, smooth-work-

Gen. Hershey to Stay.

Mr. McNutt said Maj. Lewis B. for the armed forces through special With respect to industrial manpower, Mr. McNutt declared any soprimarily on the willingness of the problem affecting all employers has

This was the first official word lution of this problem must be based people to accept direction and disbeen a severe loss of manpower to the armed forces and that each em-Asked if Gen. Hershey would con- ployer will lose just about as many tinue as draft director, Mr. McNutt | men during 1943 as they have hitherto lost altogether. Moreover, re-

Mr. McNutt said to minimize the

erations, was a regular officer "on mary factory determining deferment. and 21 American. Thirteen RAF loan" from the Army for his present | There are acute shortages of all pilots were saved. work and could be called by the types of male labor in 40 major centers of war production, he ex-

Kussian (Continued From First Page.)

grad and apparently were maintaining some lines of communication, but they have been unable to improve their positions in the steppes between the Don and the Volga.

In addition to the 1,000 Germans killed in the three-day battle along the Rzhev-Vyazma railroad, 21 German tanks, an armored car, 30 guns, 15 mortars, 150 machine guns, 70 trucks and four supply dumps were destroyed, the communique re-

In another sector of the central will be item No. 1 on the commisdepth of the enemy's defenses," it

was reported. In the Velikie Luki area, where the Russians are within 90 miles of the old Latvian border, the Red large quantities of German equipment, the midnight communique re-

Near Rzhev, where the Soviet troops are operating on three sides of the heavily fortified German stronghold, the communique said, four German strong points were captured after the 20 Nazi counter-

attacks were repulsed. The scope of the German effort to reinforce the lines in Russia was indicated by the Russian announcement that of 192 German planes shot down during the last week 108 were transport planes. The

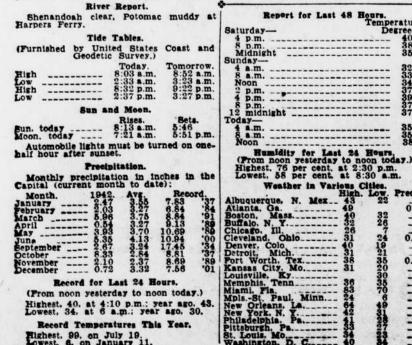
Russians reported the loss of 102 Action within Stalingrad apparently was limited to artillery exchanges and reconnaissance activities, but the Russians said one of their combat reconnaissance units wiped out about a company of Germans on the southern outskirts of

the city. Both westbound railroad lines from Stalingrad have been cut west

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued moderately cold today with light

snow and gentle winds tonight. Maryland—Continued moderately cold today with light snow tonight. Virginia-Continued moderately cold today with light snow in north portions tonight; occasional rain in central and south portions.



-A. P. Wirephoto.

Africa

(Continued From First Page.) fighting which cost the Allies heavily in men and materiel. Air Blows Emphasized. Aerial blows were emphasized in reports from Allied headquarters.

and an official Sunday announcement said 12 Axis planes were destroyed in air combat yesterday, bringing the total to 186 during the four weeks of the North African campaign. Of this number the RAF was credited with bagging 114, the United States Air Forces 49, ground batteries 16 and the remaining 7 fell by means undisclosed. In the same period the Allies lost 56 planes, 35 of them RAF craft

Twin-engined fighters were officially declared to have shot down port planes off the east coast of and a schooner were strafed with machine guns and cannon in the aerial efforts to pinch off Axis sup-

At the Gela Airdrome on Sicily, way station of reinforcement for Hitler's Tuni ian detachments, hits were scored on field facilities, the Cairo communique said. A German high command commu-

nique broadcast by the Berlin radio said Allied tank and motor concentrations were targets of air attacks "Bomber formations bombed the (Algerian) port of Bone and Philippeville at night," the German com- Foreign Exchange mand said.

by the Allies as a stepping stone to

invade Italy. The Morocco radio, which broadcasts the reports, said the German planned to establish a strong military garrison in Sicily, which the

already are using as an air base. The German and Italian high commands, in their Sunday communiques, boasted of Axis successe in Northern Tunisia. The Nazis said their troops were mopping up the area around Tebourba and had cap tured 1,100 prisoners and destroyed

Allied reports of developments in Central and Southern Tunisia, meanwhile, continued highly favor-

The Morocco radio broadcast a communique from French headquarters announcing that units of the camel corps had occupied heights on the Algerian-Libyan frontier east of Djanet, which is about 850 miles south of Tunis. Another Morocco radio report said

American and French forces pushing across Central Tunisia toward the coastal road to Tripoli had occupied another fortified position.

Small Business (Continued From First Page.)

with the basic policy of quantity, quality and speed of production."
Senator Murray said, in calling
Gen. Somervell to the stand, that he wanted three points cleared up

during the discussion: "Shall we continue to build new performed by smaller plants that building & Drydock Co. are now idle? "How can we obtain an overall

plan for war production? 'What is the best way to improve the scheduling of war production?"

Expansion Program Hit. In opening the hearing today Senator Murray placed in the record a statement in which he said:

"About \$17,500,000,000 has already been approved for the construction of close to 12,000 new plants. Much of this construction was approved see whether existing factories could because of shortages in raw matehave performed the work for which rials. But he insisted that none had the new plants are intended. It is been built which were not actually generally conceded that the plant needed. construction program is at least onethird too large—in other words, partment had equipped a great army that about one-third of these plants and transported it overseas.

are purely unnecessary. made to build a new plant rather than to use existing facilities, this means that production cannot get that record," said Senator Millikin, under way until after the many months it takes to build a new plant. It also means that tons and tons of valuable raw materials that could ful."

Republican, Said Senator Miningin, Republican, of Colorado, "but on the civilian side, some things have been uncovered which are quite shame-ful."

Sears Reveals Sales 4.4 Per Cent Below 1941 in November

Woolworth Co. Volume Shows Smaller Gain **During Month**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Sears, Roebuck & Co., mail order and retail merchandise firm, today reported November sales of \$85,009,852, down 4.4. per cent from \$88,962,972 in November, 1941, sales for the 10 months ended November 30 were \$741,304,551, a decrease of 5.8 per cent from \$787,016,082 in the 10

months ended November 30, 1941.

F. W. Woolworth Co. NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP).—Sales of F. W. Woolworth Co. in November mounted to \$36,376,475, an increase of 7.7 per cent over \$33,776,048 in the like months of 1941. This was smaller increase over 1941 than shown in recent months and was due to four Saturdays falling in the month this year, against five in 1941. In the first 11 months sales of

\$358,976,737 were 14.1 per cent above \$314,632,930 a year earlier. Champion Paper & Fibre Co. and subsidiaries for the 12 weeks ended November 8, reported net income of \$936,921, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to \$1.48 a common share, compared with \$761,575.

or \$1.16 a common share, in the 12 weeks ended November 9, 1941. W. T. Grant Co. reported sales in November amounted to \$14,382,186. an increase of 18.1 per cent over \$12,173,546 in the like month in 1941. Sales in the first 11 months of \$128.-

664,688 were up 22.9 per cent over \$104,709,715 last year.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. Dec. 7 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 19.000; total. 35.000; active. 10-15 higher than Friday's average on all weights and sows; good and choice 200-300 pounds. 13.55-65; top. 13.70; good and choice 160-180 pounds. elisible around 13.35-50; 400-500-bound sows, 13.55-65; mostly 13.60 up.

Salable cattle. 13.000; calves. 1.700; choice fed steers and yearlings strong; all other grades slow steady; all buying interests worked very cautiously resisting higher asking prices because of sharply reduced receipts; bulk steers. 13.25-16.00; early top. 18.50, on weighty steers and 16.40 on light yearlings; choice of prime weighty steers above 17.00; heifers steady to strong; best. 15.50; bulk. 12.50-14.00; cows weak; supply comparatively larger; cutters. 9.00 down; most beef cows. 9.50-12.00; bulls steady at 12.50 down; vealers unchanged. 13.50-15.50; stock cattle steady; medium to good grades still popular at 10.75-12.25; mostly 15.50 on choice Western calves.

Salable sheep 9.000; total. 17.000; fat lambs opening steady, several loads and lots fed Westerns and native lambs, 15.25-50; strictly good and choice kinds held higher on above 15.75; good to choice clipped lambs No. 1 pelts. 15.15-25; few summer shorn. 15.35; good ewes. 7.25-35; common to medium kinds, 6.00-75.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (P).-Dividends de

	clared:
1	Regular,
e	Pe- Stock of Pay- Rate, riod, record, able
-	Alleg & West \$3 S 12-19 1-1
	Am Crystal Sug 500 12-17 12-28
	Godchaux Sug A \$1 Q 12-18 1-1
1	Heller (W E)10c Q 12-16 12-26
r	Hercules Mot 25c 12-15 12-26
	Hummel-Ross Fiber 10c 12-14 12-29
S	Hummel-Ross Fiber 10c 12-14 12-20 Kresse Dept Strs pf \$1 Q 12-19 1-2 Mead Johnson & Co 75c Q 12-15 1-2
9	Mead Johnson & Co 75c Q 12-15 1-2
-	Morris & Essex \$2.12\\\2 _ 12-11 1-2
	Natl Candy 25c 12-11 1-1 Potash Co Amer 50c 12-15 12-24
-	Smith & Cor Typewrit 50c 12-14 12-28
	Textile Banking 500 O 19-20 19-20
0	Textile Banking 500 Q 12-22 12-22 Univ Leaf Tob \$1 Q 1-12 2-1
-	Extra
	Heller (W E) 35c 12-16 12-26
3.	Mead Johnson & Co \$1.25 12-15 1-2
e	

mand said.

Nazi fighters were declared to have shot down six planes in the Mediterranean area without loss to themselves.

Nazi Pessimism Indicated.

Indication, however, that the Nazis regarded as inevitable the ultimate loss of all North Africa were seen here in reports that they had told the Italian high command to order the avacuation of entillers for the several process of the seve the Italian high command to order the evacuation of civilians from Sicily, strategic Mediterranean island which might conceivably be used the state of the state

Baltimore Stocks

BALTIMORE Dec. 7	_		
Sales. STOCKS.	High	Low.	Clos
12 Arundel Corp	1638	16%	16
160 Balto Tr	31.15	\$1.15	\$1.
325 Balto Tr pfd 50 Consol Pow com	55	55	11
185 Finance Amer A	914	914	93
100 Phillips Pack com	4	4 **	4
25 New Amster Cas	211/4	2114	21
100 U S Fidel & Guar		293/4	29
10,000 Balto Tr db 4s A	5014	521/2	52
7.850 Balto Tr 5s A	5072	50 72	59

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Dec. 7.—The Associate ress weighted wholesale price index of 5 commodities today advanced to 101.5 ew 1942 high. new 1942 high.
Previous day 101.33; week ago, 100.79;
month ago, 100.82; year ago, 93.59.
1942, 1941, 1940, 1933-39.
High __101.51 95.12 78.25 98.14
Low __ 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44
(1926 average equals 100.)

Launchings

(Continued From First Page.) pendence was launched August 22 and the Princeton christened No-

At Bath, Me., yesterday, the Bath Iron Works launched the destroyer Thatcher. In Boston three combat vessels were launched—a special ship and two escort craft.

Two Oil Tankers Launched At Midnight in Chester

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 7 (A).-In a night-time ceremony, two \$3,000,000 oil tankers were launched within 11 minutes of each other shortly factories to do work that could be after midnight at the Sun Ship-The first, the S. S. Newton, was

christened by Mrs. Susan H. Mc-Lachlan, wife of a yard draftsman. The S. S. Vincennes, sponsored by Mrs. Alice V. Nelson, wife of an assistant foreman at the yard, followed soon after. have been used for planes, tanks,

guns and ships are wasted." Gen. Somervell admitted that certain War Department plants had stopped operating temporarily or and started without any attempt to were not running to full capacity

He emphasized that the War De-"And we've won our battles," he "And yet every time a decision is added. "I defy any one to find a

- 1	realis, inquist, Util.	L SI
	Net change . —.8 unc. unc.	+.
	Today, close 63.2 103.5 97.5	52.
	Prev. day 64.0 103.5 97.5	52.
	Week ago 63.2 103.5 97.5	52.
	Month ago. 65.5 103.6 98.0	51.
	Year ago 62.5 105.1 102.2	47.
	1942 high 66.2 103.7 100.6	53.
	1942 low 59.4 102.6 93.6	41.
	1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2	51.
	1941 low 58.3 102.9 98.9	38.
	10 Low-Yield Bonds.	

Stand Oil Ky (1) 12

Stand Products 40e 334

Stand Products 40e 334

Stand Steel Spring 1e 24½

Stetson (JB) 2½

Sunray Oil .10a 134

Taggart 3½

Tampa Electric 1.70e 17

Technicolor .25e 7½

Tiol Roof. 60e 4½

Todd Shipyard 3e 57½

Trans-Lux .05g 1

Trans-Lux .05g 1

Trans-west'n Oil .30e 5%

Tubise Chat (A) (4e) 37

Close ____ 112.5 Prev. day_ 112.5 Week ago 113.1 M'nth ago 112.6 Year ago. 115.1 1942 high. 113.2 1942 low... 111.7 1941 high. 115.1 1941 low... 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

New York Bond, Curb Markets Mergenthaler Reports

J. S. Sleed Discloses Screatest Expansion In Its History

More Then Holf Dozen
Units to Be Finished

Py Midyary Wolfe, Dar. 1—The Critical Street of the Company of the Com cial charge-offs and reserves, or the equivalent of about \$21 per share Mergenthaler's current assets as of September 30 last amounted to \$18,451,025, and current liabilities were \$1,652,789, against \$15,151,804 and \$1,128,484, respectively, at the On December 23 the company will pay a dividend of \$1.50 per share, making a total of \$5 during the year. The report bears out previous statements that Mergenthaler has all the war orders the company can possibly

First anniversary of Pearl Harbor finds the building and loan associations and co-operative banks of the country over the top in their campaign during the last half of 1942 to lend Uncle Sam \$100,000,000 to fight the war, it was announced today by the United States Savings

The drive, sponsored by the league, was the first concerted effort of these institutions, whose funds are usually devoted exclusively to home financing, to invest in Government bonds. Reports are in from 2,900 individual institutions from every State and the District of Fermor S. Cannon, chairman of

the bond drive, reported that \$108,-000.000 of Government bonds have been purchased by these institutions since July 8. He pledged continued and expanding co-operation with the Victory Fund Committees which are pushing the purchase of bonds by corporations which usually do The Chicago report was received by Edward C. Baltz, chairman of

the District Building and Loan League's committee assigned by the national organization to raise \$3,-000,000 in the campaign. As already announced by Mr. Baltz, the \$3,000. 000 quota was oversubscribed by the building and loan associations in The national goal for the building

and loan associations in 1943 has just been set at \$300,000,000, these purchases being entirely separate from Victory bond buying by pa-Capital Transit at New Peak. Capital Transit sold at the highest price in years on the Washington

shares moved at 27, ex-dividend, a full point gain. The stock closed with 261/2 bid and 271/2 asked. Potomac Electric Power 6 per cent preferred also scored a new high mark, with a small sale at 116%, up 1%. Later the stock sold at 1161/2

Stock Exchange today when 110

and 11638. Capital Traction bonds were strong at 105%. Riggs National Bank preferred came out at 1021/2. a new 1942 high and a gain of a full point. The day's final sale was in Washington Railway & Electric pre-

ferred at 111, off a point. National Mortgage & Investment preferred and Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty preferred have been added to the issues now quoted ex-

Washington Exchange

SALES-AFTER CALL. Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at 105%. Potomac Electric Power 6% pfd.-3 at 11634, 5 at 1161/2. Riggs National Bank pfd.-26 at 10214.

Potomac Electric Power 6% pfd.-2 at 116 %. Capital Transit Co .- 100 at 27; 10 at 27. Washington Ry & Elec pfd .- 2 at 111,

> BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 106½
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 106
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951 106
Cap Trac 1st 5s 1947 105½
City & Suburban 5s 1948 105½
City & Suburban 5s 1948 105½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966 107
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1967 110¾
Wash Gas 5s 1960 127¾
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108
MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/4

STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY.

Amer Tel & Tel (9) 129
Capital Transit (a.90) 26½
N & W Steamboat (14) 120
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 114
Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50) 113
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 14½
Wash Gas Lt cu cv pf (4.50) 99½
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00) 99½
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00) 99½
Wash Ry & El com (a.37.00) 460
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 111 BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. BANK AND TRUST COMPANIAM Sec & Tr Co (e8) 178
Bank of Bethesda (f.75) 30
Capital (f6) 170
Com & Savings (y10.00) 325
Liberty (f6) 171
Lincoln (h5) 200
Natl Sav & Tr (f4.00) 200
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (f1.00) 20
Riggs (e10) 245
Riggs (g10) 245
Washington (6) 100
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 200 FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) 125 Firemen's (1.40) 31 National Union (.75) 13½ TITLE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00) ______ 20

Garfinckel com (.70) ______ 8

Gar'n'kle 6% cu cv pf (1.50) ______ 24

Lanston Monotype (†1.00) ______ 28

Linc Serv com (1.25) ______ 10

Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) ______ 36!

Merzenthaier Lino (a3.50) ______ 34

Nati Mtge & Inv pfd (.40) ______ 4

Peoples Dr com new (a1.00) ______ 18!

Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) _______ 67

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) ________ 52

Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) _______ 30

Wdwd & Loth pfd (?) ________ 118

**Ex dividend. † Plus extras.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axial far this year. e2% extra. h so

Sunshine M .55e 7 3% 3% 3% 3% Superheater 1 2 13% 13% 13% + 14

414 414

94

7% 7%

5% 1%

79%

Unit Corp 69 5 14 14 Unit Corp pf 3k 12 13% 13% 13% -

†UnitDypf 3.50k 40 35% 35% 35%

Unit Gas Im.45e 31 416 4 4 Unit Gas Im pf 5 2 10216 102 102

US Gypsum 2 _ 6 60% 60% 60% 60% + US Gyps pf 7 . 20 173 173 173

US Pipe & P 2a. 1 27% 27% 27% - %

US S&R pf 3.50 3 62 61% 61% + 14 US Steel 4 30 47 46% 46% + 16 US Steel pf 7 17 109% 109 109 - 16

5 2414 2314 24 2 9419 9414 9414 - 14

1 19% 19% 19%

1% 1% % % 59 59

2 9¼ 9¼ 6 35¼ 35⅓ 3 23 23 8 2¼ 2

8 24 2 2 2 384 384 384

26

3 23

1 26

15% 15% 15%

23

60 60 -1 67% 67% - %

2514 2414

93 93 17% 18

5514 55% +

†Tri-Contl pf 6.. 30 6812 6814 6814 -

Sylv'ia El 1.25e

Tenn Crop (1) __

Tex Gulf P .20e . Tex Gulf Sul 2a .

Tex PacC&O.40a

Tex Pac L T .10e

Thomp-Starrett.

Tide W O A 60a

Timken Roll 2e

Transamerica.50 2

Twin Coach .75s 1

Un Bar & P .80e

Un Oil (Cal 1

Un Pacific 6 4 Un Pacific pf 4 1

Unit Aircraft 3e. 37

Unit Drus 4 Unit Dyewood ... 1

Tnit B&F 2.25e .

US& For Secur

US Les (A) 50e

U S Play C 2a ...

US Sm & Ref 4

U S S&R pf 3.50

U S Tobac 1.32e

Unit Stores (A)_

Univ-Cyl 8 .950

Vanadium 25e

Vick Chem 2a

Van Norm 1.30e.

Victor Ch 1.10e.

Va-Caro Chem

Va-Car Ch pf 5k

Va Rwy pf 1.50 _ 2 Vultee Airc .500 . 3

Wabash pf 4.50e 3

Waldorf Sys 1 ... 1

Ward Bak (B)__

Warner Pictures 40

tWest P El pf 6_ 10 60 tWest P El pf 7 _ 30 68

Western Md ___ 2 2 2 1 1 Western Union 2 2 25%

† Wh&LE pf 5.50 50 83 Wheel Stl 1.50e 4 18

Willys-Overland

† Wheel Stl pr 5 30 584

† Westhse pf 4e x80 1174 117 † Westv pf 4.50 10 108 5 108

White Mot 1.25e 4 131 13%

Woodw'd I 1.50e 2 18% 18%

Woolworth 1.60. 24 2914 29 Worthington P. 3 144 145

W P cyprpf 4.50. 1 45% 45%

Young S & W 1g 6 74 7 74 + YestnS&T 2.50e 10 29% 294 294 -

TYENS&TDf 5.50 100 82 8114 82 +1
TESTWIN S.D. 50e. 4 84 814 84 -1

Zenith Radio 1e. 13 17% 17% 17½ + ½
Zonite .15e ____ 5 2 1½ 1½ - ½
Approximate Sales. Teday.

11:00 A.M. 125.105 12:00 Noon 195.100

1:00 P.M. .. 280,505 2:00 P.M. 342,125

Steel Quotations

Yale&Town .60a 4 21% 21

tVa El Pwr pf 6. 10 113

Walker (H) h4... 4 39 3814 Walworth 50e... 3 414 44

Wash G L 1.50 .. 1 14% 14% 14% 14%

†W Pa P pf 4.50. 20 108 107% 108 †WVaP&P 1.40e. 3 12 11% 11% - % West Auto Sup 1. 7 18% 18% 18% - %

US Rubber

US Hoffmn .50e. 2 514 US Ind Alco 1a. 4 29

Unit Fruit 3

12% - 14

2514 2514 - 14

Unit Aire pf 5 ... 1 93 Unit Air Lines ... 26 18

Unit Biscuit 1 __ 2 1614 Unit Carbon 3 __ 2 550a

Und-Ell-F 2.50e. 3 41 41

Truscon Steel __ 1 11 20th C-F 1.25e 9 147

TideWOpf 4.50 190 95

Tmk-D Ax 3.25e 6 27%

Tex Pac Ry 1e .

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stocks By Private Wire Crosley .50e Crown C'k .50e McCrory Strs 1. 3 McIntyre h2.22a 1 Crn C&S pf 2.25 10% 10% 10% 4 31% 31% 31% -Mc Kes & Rob 1. 14 14% McKess pf 5.25. 2 109 Crown Zeller 1 Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chge. Acme Steel 3 3 40% 40% 40% - % Crucible Steel 2ex 4 40% 40% - % 7% 7% Curtis Publish 25 1% Curt P pf .75g 60 30% McLellan .60e _ Mead Corp .90e_ Adams Exp .45e 11 774 Adams-M 1.25e 2 244 Addressog'h 1 2 16 116 Mengel Strs 25e Air Reduct'n 1a. 19 37% Alaska Juneau . 17 31% 36% - % Curtiss-Wr 1e Merch & M T 2. Alles Corp 7 3 3 4 3 Alles S30 pf ww. 11 4% 4% Mesta M 2.87e ... 2614 2614 2614 Miami Cop .50e . Mid Cont 1.40e . Cutler-H 1.25e 15% 4% - 1/4 Davega Strs .50e 4% - 1/4 Davis Chem 60e 17% 17% 17% 4 Midland Steel 2 Decca Rec 60s 1 9% 934 Deere 1.35e 13 22% 22% Deere pf 1.40 10 30% 30 tMidl'd Stl 1st 8 20 106% 106% 106% Minn Hon R 2a Minn-Moline Im Allen Indus .75e. 136 136 Allied Chem 6a. + 14 Deisel-W-G .80_ 2 12% 11% 11% + Mission Co .85e . 1 10% 10% 10% + 16 3 15% 15 15% + 76 Del & Hudson Mo Kan & Tex ... Alllied Mills 1e .. 15¼ + ½ Del Lack & Wn 5 3¼ 3 3 - ¼ 6¼ + ¼ Det Edison 1.30e 7 17¼ 17 17¼ + ⅓ 25 + ⅓ †Devoe & Ray 1 270 18½ 17¼ 18½ +1 Mo Kan & T pf ... Mohawk Carp 2... Allied Strs .60 __ 3 1 16% 16% 16% - 4 2 82 82 82 + 4 Allis-Chalm 1 ... 19 2514 24% 25 13 Diam Mtch 1.50 2 23 2244
Diam T Mot .75e 4 819 819
Dist C-S h2.22 3 21% 21% 13 Dist C-8 h2.22 3 21% 21% †Dixie-V A 2.50. 50 37 37 Am B S pf 5.25 10 12714 12714 12714 + 1/2

Dome M h1.70e 8 1414 1414 1414

Am Cable & Rad 2 244 284 284 - 1/4

Douglas Airc 5e 5 5614 5534 5534 2 2% 2% 2% - 1/4 Douglas Airc 5e 6 72% 72% 72% + % Dow Chemical 3 50 176 174% 175 +1 Dres'sr Mf 1.50e Mueller Br 1.65e 1 22 22 22 + 1 tMull pf 12.75k 30 54% 54% 54% +1 Am Can 3 3 1261, 1264 1264 Dres'sr Mf 1.50e 1 16 Dunhill Intl 21 5 Murphy (GC) 3. 16 2216 2216 2216 - 16 65 6412 6415 - 15 Am Car & Fdry Murray Cor .50e. Dup Silk H .40e 5% 5% 5% - % 14% 14% 14% + % Am Colorty 40e DuPont 4.25e ... 14 130% 129% 129% --Du Pont pf 4.50. 3 126% 126 125% + Nabco Liquidat Am Distilling Eastn Air Lines _ Eastn Roll Mills _ Eastm'n Kod 5 __ Nat Acme 2 144 Nat Auto Fibre. Nat Au F pf .60. 314 314 Am Export L 2 11/4 11/4 11/4 + 1/4 35 35 35 +15/4 401/4 391/5 401/4 +11/4 33 32% 32% A&FP \$6pf 1.80k +1% El Auto-L 2.25e_ Nat Bisc't 1.40e. Nat Biscuit pf 7 1 164 164 164 Nat Can 25g 2 54 54 54 Elec Boat 1e 2 10% 10 Am & FP 2d pf Elec P & Lt 6 pf. Elec Stor Bat 2 5114 5114 5114 + 14 Am Ice____ Am Locomotive_ Nat Cyl Gas .80.x 2 814 814 Nat Dairy .80 .. 16 141 14 2416 2416 2416 + 84% 84% 84% +1% Eng Pub Service. Nat Dept Stores 11 7% 79 Nat Distillers 2 10 24% 24 Equit Office Blds Erie R R 1e 1 12 12 12 AmMch&M 50e 1 6 6 6 †Am News 1.80 130 26 25% 26 1 17 17 6 5% 5% Nat Enam2.125e Erie R R ct 1e __ 30 Nat Gyps'm.25e 714 Am Power & Lt. 39 & 15 AP&L 5pf 2.81k. 6 15% 15% †NatGyp pf 4.50 70 664 654 Nat Lead .50 11 124 124 †Nat L'd pf B 6 20 138 138 Erie RR pf A 5 Eureka V Cl .10e 5 31/2 31/4 61/2 61/2 612 AP&L6pf3.375k 10 Evans Products -Ex-Cell-O 2.60 Am Roll Mill 1e 12 10 Nat Malleable 1 2 14 14 24% 24% Nat Power & Lt. 15 2%
Nat Steel 3 2 50
Nat Supply Fairbanks M 1 tAm RM pf 4.50 400 55% 54% Am Saf Ras .75e x 3 9% 9 Am Seating 1e 4 12% 12 Am Sm & Ref 2a 9 37% 37 Pajardo Sugar 2. 3 2014 2014 2014 -Fed Min & S 4 1 2014 2014 2014 -Nat Supply 5 4% 4% Nat Sup \$2 pf 6 13% 13% Federat DS 1.40. N Sup5 % 4.125k tAm Sm&R pf 7 250 1441/2 144 Ferro Enamel ... 12% 12% 12% tNat S 6pf 4.50k 50 65 Fid Ph FI 1.60s_ Am Snuff pf 6_ 100 144 143% 144 Natomas 1 Pirestone of & Am Stores (1)___ First Nat 8 2.50. 2 34 Newmont 1.75e Flintkote .90e 18 Florence S 1.50e 1 Am Sug Ref 2e . Am Sug Ref pf 7 1 24% 24% 2 3% 3% Newp't N S 2 ___ 13 16% 1 9014 9014 Follansbee Stl Am Tel & Tel 9_ 20 129% 128% 129% Pood Fair Strs 1 NY Central 1e .. 92 11% 11/2 Am Tobacco 3__ 6 40% 40 Food Mach 1.75e Am Tobac (B) 3. 8 414 404 404 Am Tob pf 6 ... 160 1364 136 1364 Am Tobac (B) 3. Poster Wheeler ... NY ChiastL pf. NYCOmni 2.25e Freeport Sul 2 ... Gair (Robt) .25e 6 Gair (R) pf 1.20 1 N Y Dock †Gamewell Co 3e 20 NYNH&H pf (r). Gen Am In .25s . 19 Noblitt-S 1.50e Am Zine prof 5k 42 Gen Am Tran 2e. Nor Am Aviat 1e 18 97a 97a Nor Am Col.34f 39 91a 91a Northn Pacific 32 74 67a tNor'n St P pf 5 50 107 107 Gen Baking .45e *Anch H Gl pf 5. 10 111 111 Gen Bronze Gen Caple Armour (Ill) 274 27. Gen Cable (A) _ 2 Armstrong 1.35e N W Airlin .50e 4 1515 15 †Northw Tel 3 70 34% 34 tGen Cable pf 7k 60 72% 72% Gen Cigar 1a ... 1 19% 19% 19% Gen Elec 1.40 ... 43 29% 28% 29 Ohio Oil .50e __ 29 11 10½ 11 + Oliver Farms 2e. 2 26½ 26½ 26½ = As DG2d 16.75k Gen Foods 1.70e 6 34% 34% 34% Gen Fds pf 4.50. 2 113 112½ 113 Omnibus Corp 12 44 tOmnibus pf 8 20 68 Asso Inv pf 5 __ 140 991, 991, Gen G & E (A) .. 13 14 Gen Motors 2 ... 41 42 Otis Elevator 1e. 1 16% 16% Owens-Ill G12 6 50% 50 Pac Am Fish 1g. 2 84 8% 1Pac Coast 2dpf. 30 14 14 66% 65% 26% 26% Atch T&SF pf 5. 65% -1% Gen Mot pf 5 ___ 4 127 Gen Outd'r .20e. 2 24 24 24 24 44 44 44 + Gen Print Ink __ Atlas Corp .50e Pac Gas & El 2 ... 2 2214 2216 Gen Pub Svc †Austin Nic pf A 100 27 Pac Lighting 3 __ 1 32 Gen Ry Sig .75e. 1 12% 12% 12% Aviation .25e ___ 21 3 2% Gen Realty & Ut 3 Gen Realty & Ut 3 4 4 6 Gen Refr 1.20e x 1 15% 15% Pac Wn Oil .50e 4 Pan Am Airw 1s. 31 23 234 Pan Am Airw 1s. 31 23 224 Gen Shoe 1 3 914 915 †Gen StlC pf 6k 120 594 59 Balto & Ohio ___ 12 Balto & Ohio pf. Gen Teleph 1.60 5 15% Gen Time (1) ... 1 15% Bangor & Aroos Paramit Pic 1.20 22 164 164 164 -Paramit Dic 1.20 2 14 14 14 14 Bangor & Apf . 116 27% 26% 26% -Barker Bros. 50e 2 6 6 6 6 Bark B pf 2.75. 70 33 33 33 Gillette .45e____ Gimbel Bros ___ 4 Glidden 1.10e ___ 2 Parke Day 1.30e 10 2714 2614 Parmelee Tran .. 1 1% 1% Glidden 1.10e 2 1415 1415 1415 - 1 Glid'n cvpf 2.25. 1 39 39 39 Patino M 4 25e 5 1116 1116 1116 Penney (JC) 3a 10 Pitts Coal 16 Bath Iron W 2e. x 1 13% 13% 13% + Bayuk 1.50 2 22 21% 21% -Goodrich 1e ___ 6 Pitts Coal 16 3% 3% 3% - 16 Penn Dixie Cem 2 1% 1% 1% Beatr Cream 1a. 2 24% 24% 24% + % 6 25% 25 25% tPere Marg pf tGoth SilkH pf 7 60 80% tPere Marq prpf 120 40 Graham-Paige Pet Milk 1 Petrol Corp .20a 18 10 544 534 544 rneips Dod 1.60. 24 22% 22% tPhila Co 6 pf 3.200 37% 37 Grand Union Granite City 35e 1 tPhila Co pf 6 _ 10 67% 67% Boeing Airpl 1e. fGreat WnS pf 7 10 136 Green (HL) 2a 14 32 Pitts Coke .50e 3134 32 Greyhound 1a 21 14% 14% 14% 14% Grum'n A 1.50e 2 11% 11% 11% 11% 4 Guantan Sugar 2 2% 2% 2% 2% Gulf M & Ohio 6 3% 3% 3% 3% -Borg-Warn 1.60 Plym Oil .80a ... 4 12% 12% 12% 12% Poor & Co (B) ... 5 3% 3% 3% Postal Teleg pf ... GM&O pf 2.50e_ 1 2514 2514 2514 -3 614 614 5 4914 4914 14 Harb-W 1.125e_ 5 13 12% 12% - % Bristol-M 1.90e . Pub Svc NJ .95e_ 17 1114 10% †Pub Svc NJ pf 5 200 7214 71 Hayes Mfg -- 8 † Hazel-At Gl 5 .. 50 92% 11 7% †Pub SvcNJ pf 6 140 851, 85 †Pub Sv NJ pf 7. 60 97 961 Hecker Prod Hercules Mot 1_ +Pub SvcNJ pf 8 70 111 Pub 8 E&G pf 5 1115 Holland Furn 2. Pullman 1a ___ 22 25% 25% Pure Oil .50e ___ 26 10 9% Burlt'n M 1.40 Homestake Min 20 284 281 281 Houd-H(B) 80e 2 101 101 2 101 4 92% 91% 91% Househ'ld pf 5 __ Radio-K-Or pf ... Hupp Motor (r) Raybestos 2e____ Calif Pack 1.50. Ill Central pf ___ Rayonier pf 2 ___ 1 251/2 251/2 Calum & Hec 1 Ind P & L 1.40e. 8 11% Reading 1st of 2 Canada Dry 60 Ingersoll-R'd 6 Reliable Strs .50 Canadian Pac __ 18 Inland 8tl 4.50e 3 61 Inspirat Cop 1 x13 1015 Interchem 1.60 3 2274 Reo Mot cfs .50e Intercont R .40s 14 Repub Stl pf A 6 Interlake 50e 10 5% 57 Int Harvester 2a 9 55% 55 Case (JI) pf 7 200 126 1254 1254 + Caterpillar Tr 2 +Rev C pf 5.25 ... 20 61 fint Harv pf 7 .. 150 163 163 163 163 + 14 +Celan pr pf 7 -- 10 11814 11815 11816 --Richfield O .50e. Int Mining .25g Ritter Co 1 Int Nick (Can) 2 17 28% Int Nickel pf 7 .. 1 134's 134's 134's +Celotex pf 5 1 16% 16% 16% -Int Pap & Pwr . 20 Int Pap & P pf 5 3 4514 †IRCA pf 3.75k 40 39 Int Shoe 1.80 1 274 Ill Lt pf 4.50 tSafeway S pf 5. 100 107% 107% 107% - % Cent RR NJ(r) Int Tel & Teles . 131 StL-San Fr (r) ... Cerro de Pasco 4 StL-San F pf(r). Jewel Tea 1.60 .. 4 264 26 Sav Arms 1.75e_ Certain-teed of 80 30% 30% Schen D pf 5.50 Champ Pa pf 6. 30 100 100 Joy Mfg .90e Kalam Stove .60 3 11% 11% 11% †Scott Pap pf 4 100 113 113 Chi & Eastn Ill Seab'd A L pf(r) Chi GW pf 1.25k Kels-H (A) 1.50 1 14% 14% 14% Kinney (GR) 1 2 2 2 Kresge SS 1.15e. 9 191, 194, 1916 Shattuck PG.40s ChiRIAP 7pf (r) Chickasha CO 1. Kroger Groc 2 .. 2 Silver King .10e. *Laclede Gas __ 10 Sim'ns Co 1.25e. 5 17% 17 1 26 26 Lambert 1.50 Skelly Oil 1.25e. Smith (AO) .50e Clev El pf 4.50. 10 1091, 1091, 1091, Leh Valley Coal. 8mith & C 1.50e Lehman Co la .. So Am Gold .20e SE Greyh'd 1.50. Coca-Cola 3a Colgate-P-P .50 2 30% 30% Libby-Ow-F'd 1. Collins & Aikmn Ligg & M (B) 38 8 5914 5914 Sou Nat G 1.15e. 31 Colo Fuel 1.50e Lima Loco (2) __ 4 2314 Sou Railway 13 Liquid Carb 1a.. 2 16 1519 Lockheed A 20... 10 1714 16% Spencer K 1,90e 1 21 SperryCrp1.50e 12 24 Lone Star G 3a. Long-Bell (A) .. Loose-Wiles 1a. Lorillard 1.20e . 14 15% 15% Square D 2 La Gas (A) 1.50 Stand Brands _. 5 Comel Inv Tr 3 Louis & Nash 7e 4 57% 57% 57% -Mack Trucks 3e . 3 26% 26% Comw Ed 1.60e. Magma Cop 2 Stan G&E \$6 pf Stand G&E S7pr Maracaibo Oil Marine Mid 18e 11 Std Oil Ind 1a . Marshal Fld.80a Std Oil Oh 1.50e Sterling Drug 3. Martin-Parry ... 3 Mathia Al 1.125e 5 214 21 21 -United States Treasury Position Contl Baking

National Supply Votes Preferred Dividends

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-The National Supply Co., makers of oil field equipment, will pay dividends of \$4.50 cents a share on its 6 per cent prior preferred stock and \$4.12½ a share on its 5½ per cent prior preferred on December 28 to stockholders of record December 17.

it was announced. These payments bring the total for this year to \$9 on the 6 per cent and \$8.25 on the 51/2 per cent against \$9.75 and \$8.93%, respectively, which had been paid in 1941 on the stocks, dividends being in arrears. The arrearage after these payments will be reduced to \$3 on the 6 per cent isolated issues and scattered gainers and \$2.75 on the 51/2 per cent shares.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Questions as to the disposition of the Pace bill costs, held cotton futures trading

to small proportions today. Following an opening flurry buying by the trade, New Orleans commission houses, prices a narrow range under light hedge

average guess placed the crop at 13,168,000 bales compared with the November 1 Government forecast of 13,329,000 bales. Late afternoon prices were 15

Cotton exchange members in an

cents lower to 10 cents a bale higher. December, 18.95; March, 18.80; May, Futures closed 5 cents a bale

higher to 25 lower. Open High Low Last,
Dec. 18.93 18.99 18.93 18.97
Jan. 18.73 18.73 18.71 18.71
March 18.81 18.84 18.77 18.79
May 18.66 18.69 18.63 18.63
July 18.58 18.60 18.54 18.56
Oct. 18.49 18.52 18.44 18.46
Middling spot. 20.44n.
Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged. No sales.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 (P).—Fluctuations were narrow and irregular in cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady, 30 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower. December 19.22 19.22 19.14 19.17
January 18.98 19.90 18.98 18.99b
March 19.02 19.06 18.98 18.99b
May 18.90 18.92 18.55 18.86
July 18.90 18.92 18.85 18.86
July 18.90 18.92 18.85 18.86
Spot cotton closed steady 15 cents a bale higher Sales, 1.946. Low middling, 19.85 Receipts, 1.557; stock, 307.692, b Bid, n Nominal.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 7 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transctions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 5: 1.112 purchases involving 30.753 shares: 1.476 sales involving 39.297 shares, including six short sales involving 160 shares.

Freight Loadings NEW YORK, Dec 7 P.—Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads re-porting for the week ended December 1 Dec. 5. Pv. wk. Yr. ago Baltimore & Ohio 60,335 66,284 60,906

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your savings are INSURED to \$5,000, and where your funds earn a worth-while return, too Start with any amount. RE. 5262 1337 G Street N.W. Branch Takoma Pk.

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—you can do your banking by mail—saving the inconvenience of a trip to the Bank. We'll furnish our Safety Bank-by-Mail Envelopes. Enclose your deposit, seal, stamp and drop in the nearest mail box. It is as simple as that. The Second National maintains two Banking Offices for your service.

> We've heard from the BOMBS over there. Let the boys hear from your dollars in War Bonds and Stamps.

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A LOW COST LOAN PLAN . . . TO BUY DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR IN-DIVIDUAL CASE . IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO. 816 14th St. N.W. RE. 6161 Carrier Stocks Lead Retreat of Fractions To \$1 or More

Many Other Groups Join Market Decline In Dull Trading

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writur. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Rails turned downward in today's stock market and many leaders elsewhere fol-

While weakness was confinedd to were to be seen from the start, declines of fractions to a point or so ruled near the close. Dealings were slack throughout with transfers running to around 500,000 shares. Carriers had to contend with the

which would revise parity upward Byrnes-Henderson plea to the Inthrough inclusion of farm labor terstate Commerce Commission for cancellation of freight rate and passenger fare increases granted earlier in the year to compensate for higher wages. Representatives of turned irregular and fluctuated in five operating brotherhoods, at the same time, met in Chicago today to formulate plans for further payroll boost proposals involving about 350,000 members.

News from the battlefronts seemingly was a neutral factor marketwise and the war-peace buying and selling arguments faded appreciably Tax offerings remained unimpres sive, although it was thought such liquodation might have been at least a mild handicap. Earnings and dividend prospects propped assorted

Under water most of the time were Santa Fe. Union Pacific. Southern

Pacific, Pennsylvania, Great North- nith Radio, Philco, American Teleern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard phone, Norfolk & Western, Morris Oil (N. J.), Bethlehem, Kennecott, & Essex, Boeing, J. C. Penney, Sperry, Chrysler, General Motors, Oliver Farm and U. S. Rubber.

In the resistant division were Ze- loans lower.

Montgomery Ward and Du Pont.

Bonds were uneven with raily loans lower.

Bonds were uneven with railway



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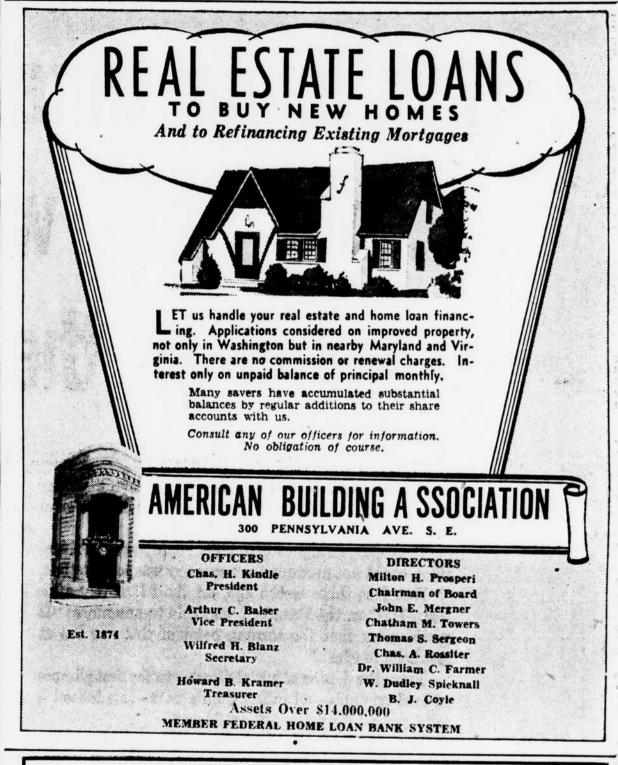
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Remember-Pearl Harbor and

high for infamous treachery. You can help wipe out the stain and the hated enemy by buying War Bonds to the limit.

PERPETUAL BUILDING **ASSOCIATION**

11TH AND ESTS. N. W. "AMERICA'S LARGEST" The President of the United States,
The Commander-in-Chief of our Army and Navy, says:

"The turning point of this war has at last been reached. But this is no time for exultation ... the fight will continue to be uphill all the way."

JUST A YEAR AGO today this peace-loving nation was attacked without warning by the most powerful military combination in the world.

The enemy thought we would not fight, would not sacrifice, could not produce the necessary weapons in time.

But just three weeks ago, on the 345th day after Pearl Harbor, the President was able to announce: "It would seem that the turning point of this war has at last been reached."

From the depths of initial disaster to the first glimpse of final triumph—all in less than a year—this indeed is solid ground for pride and confidence.

But not "for exultation," the President warns..."the fight will continue to be uphill all the way."

A solemn challenge. The men at the fronts do not flinch from it. Shall we here at home meet it with equal courage? A way is open for us to record our answer.

The United States Treasury has asked 30,000,000 Americans in 1942 to invest 10% of their earnings in war bonds every pay day. Already more than 20,000,000 have signed up. Can we recruit the other 10,000,000 in the 24 days remaining in 1942?

No nobler call ever came to us as a people. It is America calling—calling on behalf of the men everywhere—in Africa and on Guadalcanal, on the sea, in the air.

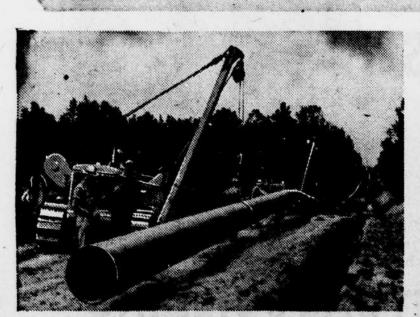
Let's send them a New Year's message: "We have met the Government's quota. More than 30,000,000 of us are backing you up with 10% every pay day."

HOW TO BUY WAR BONDS

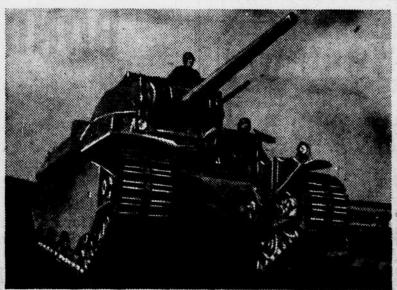
(1) If you are on a payroll, ask your employer to deduct 10% every pay day. (2) Doctors, lawyers, business men, people with bank accounts, should buy bonds regularly under the plan by which banks charge a definite amount to the account each month. (3) Others should buy at a convenient bank, store, theatre, post office or by mail from the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

EVERYBODY MEET THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!

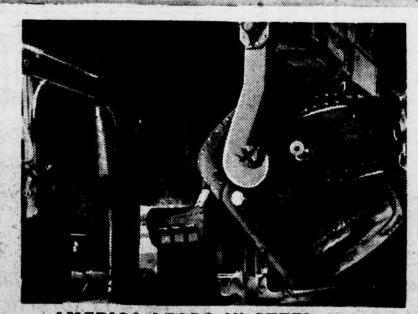




550-MILE PIPE LINE. Made in only 4 months by one plant of U. S. Steel, the pipe will soon speed oil east to ease the fuel situation, take loads off shipe and trains. Like every pound of U. S. Steel production today, this pipe was produced for the war effort.

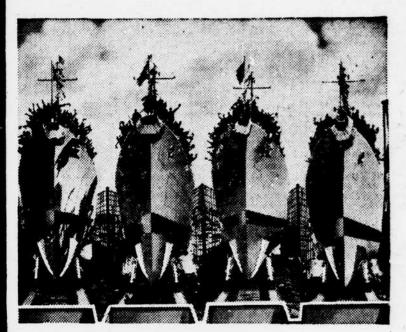


7,000 TANKS. You read what the new tanks did in Africa. In one week a single United States Steel subsidiary produced enough steel for 7,000 light medium tanks. Another U. S. Steel plant turned out 1,000,000 anti-aircraft shells 62 days ahead of schedule.

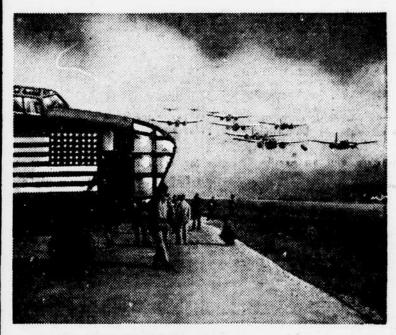


States Steel alone has a larger output than all the steel plants of Germany and Japan combined. Translated into more ships, guns, tanks, planes, bombs, shells, this "sheer weight of metal" is vital to final victory.

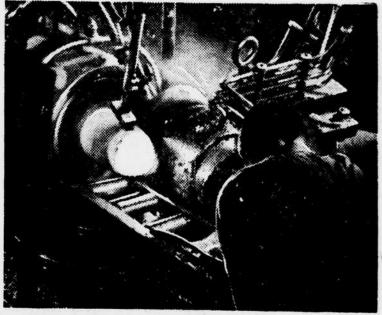




24 DESTROYERS AND 2 CRUISERS delivered since Pearl Harbor by Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company—a part of United States Steel. In addition, this one company has delivered many merchant ships, tankers and auxiliary vessels.



NEW WAR INVENTIONS. Streaming from the 174 laboratories of United States Steel have come new inventions to speed the war. Example: Steel runways by which vacant land—even a boggy pasture—can be converted overnight into a landing field for bombers.



BOMBS TEN TIMES AS FAST. Another new process by U. S. Steel. No more slow machining. See how this bomb, white-hot, is being spun into shape—much as a potter fashions his clay. Result: Production ten times faster than before Pearl Harbor.



AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY - AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY and CYCLONE FENCE DIVISION - BOYLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY - CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORPORATION - COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY - FEDERAL SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO. - H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY - MICHIGAN LIMESTONE AND CHEMICAL CO. - NATIONAL MINING COMPANY - NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY - OIL WELL SUPPLY COMPANY - OLIVER IRON MINING COMPANY - PITTSBURGH LIMESTONE CORPORATION - SCULLY STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY - TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & RAILROAD CO. - UNITED STATES STEEL EXPORT COMPANY - U. S. COAL & COKE COMPANY - UNIVERSAL ATLAS CEMENT COMPANY - VIRGINIA BRIDGE COMPANY

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942.

To Improve **Defense Schools**

Salary Discrepancy In Current Program **Draws Opposition**

By MARION WADE DOYLE. District school officials are going United States Office of Education effort. My brother is in the Navy and the District Commissioners to and mother is happy that we are "improve the defense training program in Washington," Chairman Randolph of the House District serve of the Coast Guard. Miss Committee announced this after-

After a conference with Supt. of the "necessary steps" to change the present defense training program will be taken "at my request.

Mr. Randolph did not comment on an earlier suggestion of his that the defense program be entirely removed from the jurisdiction of school officials and put under the Commissioners, preferring simply to indicate that an agent of the Commissioners would be present at ensuing conferences about the classes.

Cites Major Objection. One of his chief objections to the conduct of the program by school officials, Mr. Randolph said, is the discrepancy between the salaries they are paying their national defense training instructors and wages being paid to similarly skilled workmen in Washington industry. The member of Congress also

thinks that the method of obtaining equipment and material is "cumbersome" and goes through too many In conclusion, he said, "a more

determined effort must be made to secure instructors, because this is definitely a war program and cannot be treated with any peacetime approach.

Mr. Randolph said that one of the suggestions made this morning by G. J. Hardy of the United States Office of Education was that the 24-hour-a-day program at the Old Harbor Garage and five District schools be increased from six days a week to seven

Plan Functions Improperly. After he had issued a statement at the end of the conference for both himself and the school officials, Chairman Randolph said that his personal opinion was that the program had not been functioning as Jesse M. Dungan of 908 Twentieth it should. He said Lawson J. street N.W., the soldier, Pvt. John Cantrell, assistant superintendent of L. Dick, 43, of Fort Meade, Md., schools, directly responsible for the raced alongside the moving streetprogram, will be the person calling car holding the trapped boy until the immediate conferences of school officials. Office of Education rep- yards away. resentatives and an agent of the Commissioners.

Asked if the conferences were to and Pvt. Dick when the group got be held soon, Mr. Randolph smiled off the streetcar at the Third and

Today's developments followed re- the car and that as Pvt. Dick lifted lease of a letter Mr. Randolph had him from the trolley step the doors written to the Commissioners, charg- closed, catching his ankle. The soling that the Army, Navy and airlines dier's action in calling to the motorare dissatisfied with the number of man and holding the boy while keeptrainees being turned out by the program here. The Board of Edu- his being dragged, he declared. cation has also not spent as much money as it could have on the classes, Mr. Randolph's letter said.

William D. Wallace, supervisor of the program, had told The Star the program would be more successful if District officials did not insist on paying defense training the low wages of District teachers instead of the prevailing industrial rates that the Office of Education had ruled should be paid.

The law itself, as issued by the United States Office of Education, provides for either teaching or industrial wages to be paid to national defense training instructors.

"Instructors employed for this program." the law reads, "shall be naid the going wage of a teacher or industrial worker in the State or local community to which they are

Explains Interpretation. Mr. Cantrell explained this morning that his office had interpreted the power, went to the rear of the this law to mean that defense training instructors should be paid as much as high school teachers of liberal arts. His defense training instructors are paid \$10 a day, the same rate paid to the average District high school teacher. This rate is a little higher, Mr. Cantrell added, than the rate paid to vocational instructors in the vocational schools of the system.

WPB Lists Factory Areas The provisions for two types of wages, either industrial or teaching salary, was made by the United As Contract Award Guide States Office of Education to prevent high school teachers flocking from the regular schools to the national defense program, it was explained by L. S. Hawkins, director of the war production training program of the United States Office of

To keep vocational instructors from leaving other parts of the system to join the new program, he said. the office ruled that a former teacher should be paid what he was getting before he became an instructor in the defense training program. On the other hand, Mr. Hawkins interpreted, if a skilled workman in cities. industry offered to teach the classes he should be paid what he got in the

industrial plane. Only a few of the instructors in the defense training program here came from other educational institutions, a school official said. Most of them did come from industrial plants and factories.

In answer to Mr. Randolph's charge that school officials had not availed themselves of the full fund of money available for the program, Mr. Cantrell said his office had asked for as much as it needed to pay instructors the wages he believed they were supposed to have

plans to ask the Office of Education for more money to buy equipment, he said, but he is struggling first to get priority rating on

Action Planned First SPAR in Washington Sworn In on 26th Birthday

Miss Tuttle Urges All Girls to Aid In War Effort

Miss Dorothy E. L. Tuttle celebrated her 26th birthday and the anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack today by being sworn in as the first SPAR in Washington.

"I am very thrilled to sign up on my birthday, on the day of the Pearl Harbor attack," she said. "I think it is the duty of every girl o confer immediately with the physically able, to join the war trying to do our part." The SPARS are the Women's Re-

Tuttle was sworn in by Ensign Robey Leighton, WAVES procure-ment officer, at the office of Naval Schools Frank W. Ballou and four Office Procurement, at 1320 G street District school superintendents at N.W. It is expected that she will the House Office Building this be sent to the WAVES training morning, Chairman Randolph said center for storekeepers at the University of Indiana.

Miss Tuttle is the daughter of teenth street N.W. Her brother, Lloyd William Tuttle, 20, is a seaman, first class, stationed at the Navy Department here. Miss Tuttle was born in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, Canada. The family moved to Seattle, Wash., where she grew up. They moved to Washington a year ago and Miss Tuttle has more important than anything else."

his way to church with his parents

G street intersection. He explained

When the car came to a stop, by-

Phillips. 25. of Riverdale, Md., work-

jammed door open and free Jimmy

Operator's Version Differs

denying that the streetcar was mov-

side the car holding the boy.

against the step inside, he said.

car and freed the boy.

he asserted.

When he heard the commotion,

Mr. Phillips declared, he shut off

Neither the boy, his father, nor

the soldier was outside the car until

attempts to free the child began.



MISS DOROTHY TUTTLE. -Star Staff Photo.

been employed by the Bank of Commerce & Savings, at Seventh and women in the United States who are sistently lives by them." graduates of the American Institute of Banking. She attended evening classes given by the institute in Seattle for five years.

"I hope to be able to work my way up through the ranks," she said. "However, the work to be done is

PUC Probes Report D. C. Robbery Suspect Soldier Saved Boy, 4, Held for Grand Jury Trapped in Car Door Under \$10,000 Bail

Pvt. Dick Paced Trolley, Truck Driver Accused Holding Child in Arms, Of Holding Up Store Lad's Father Relates And Taxi Operator

Chairman James H. Flanagan of James W. Nolan, 31, colored, of the Public Utilities Commission tothe 4300 block of Hayes street N.E., day called for a complete report on who was arrested last Tuesday for a the accident last night at Third and minor traffic violation, today was G streets N.W. in which 4-year-old held under \$10,000 bond for grand James Dungan caught his foot in jury action when taken before Judge the door of a streetcar and report-John P. McMahon in Municipal edly was saved from serious injury Court for a hearing on robbery by the quick action of an Army

Nolan was arrested after a truck Fred A. Sager, chief engineer for he was driving was involved in a concluded. the PUC, said preliminary reports of traffic accident and when he was the incident received by the comfound to have no driver's permit. police said. He was found, however. mission had "not checked." to have in his possession a gasoline According to the child's father, rationing book belonging to James Means, taxi driver who had been ed of his cab and about \$6 November 20, police said. In court today Nolan was held under the bond on charges of robbing Mr. Means and also David Slackman, the car came to a stop nearly 50 proprietor of a liquor store in the Mr. Dungan said the boy was on

500 block of Florida avenue N.W., on November 27. Other Charges Studied.

Detective Sergt. Daniel Pittman of the police robbery squad said that information on four other robberies of taxi drivers will be presented to the grand jury when Nolan is taken

After the accident, Nolan originally ing pace with the trolley prevented George W. Tenley and Michael Mc-Carthy of the accident investigation standers and the motorman, J. B.

Police, meanwhile, were seeking three colored men believed to have ed for several minutes to pry the participated in three holdups early today. Descriptions given by victims according to the boy's father. The boy was taken to Sibley Hosled police to believe the same men pital where he was treated for fricwere involved in all three incidents. One victim, Nick Fortado, 42, of tion burns on the ankle and foot, 1604 Fifteenth street N.W., was waiting for a streetcar at 12:40 a.m. at Fourteenth street near P street The streetcar operator gave a difwhen two colored men approached ferent account of the accident, him, asking for a match. As he reached into his pocket for the ing or that the soldier ran alongmatch, he told police, he was struck in the mouth and knocked to the The car was standing still at the ground. A billfold, which he said Third and G street intersection contained \$125, his draft card and a when the doors, apparently forced Portuguese identification card was open by a passenger attempting to stolen. He was treated at Freedleave the car, pinned the child's foot men's Hospital for lacerations.

Robbed of \$12. Less than two hours later Andrea Adriani, 48, of 10 Q street N.E., left the streetcar on which he had been riding at Eighth and H streets N.E. Three colored men followed him off the car. One of them, he said.

tackled him and threw him to the

ground while the other two rifled

He said it would have been mehis pockets, removing \$12. chanically impossible for the street-Two hours after that Michael car to move while the door was Petruzzello of 5023 Third street N.W. was waiting for a streetcar at Sixth street and Florida avenue N.W. when he was grabbed from behind. One of the colored men, he said, flung an arm around his neck while the other went through his pockets, taking his draft and social security cards, but no money.

The order also affects the V-5

time there was no indication that

the pilot training program would suffer, since the enlisted reserve of

men already accepted but waiting

to report for training is regarded

as sufficiently large to keep the

Army's flight schools operating at

Three trustees will be elected at

the annual meeting of the Takoma

capacity for several months

Library Group to Elect

By the Associated Press. To guide Government agencies in placing war contracts, the War Stop-Enlistment Order Manpower Commission issued today a new list of 270 industrial areas

showing current labor shortages in **Applies to Flight Cadets** 102 of them, anticipated shortages in 77 and labor surpluses in 91. The District was listed as one of the The Army said today that the labor shortage areas order stopping voluntary enlistments The list supersedes an earlier one applied to aviation cadets equally giving the labor status in 227 areas. with other branches of the armed The revised list includes all cities forces.

class of naval aviation cadets, ex-Chairman Paul V McNutt of cept for those whose applications WMC said the list represented a are pending. positive approach to the need for Heretofore all aviation cadets placing contracts in areas in which have been volunteers, and Army workers would be idle, unemployed officials said no decision has been or employed in producing materials reached on a new method of obless essential to the war effort." taining prospective pilots. Several plans are being studied and mean-

He conceded that manpower was only one of several considerations that guide procurement officials in negotiating war contracts.

of 50,000 or more and some smaller

Woodside Methodists **Elect Society Officers**

Mrs. H. H. Howlett has been reelected president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Woodside Methodist Church. Other new officers are Mrs. Howard

Dozier, vice president; Mrs. L. C. Park (Md.) Library Association at Leasure, recording secretary; Mrs. 8:30 o'clock tonight in the library, "We have a fine program that has J. B. Wilkie, assistant recording 8 Sherman avenue. Trustees will be served the purpose as well as it secretary; Mrs. John Dolan, cornamed to fill vacancies caused by could under the circumstances," responding secretary; Mrs. Beryl the expiration of the terms of Dr. he concluded, "and it needs no English, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Frederick L. Lewton, the Rev. R Hutchins, assistant treasurer.

Archbishop **Dedicates New Nativity Church**

1,000 Attend Rites And Hear Sermon By C. U. Dean

More than 1,000 parishioners yesterday attended the dedication of the new Church of the Nativity at Thirteenth and Peabody streets N.W., the third church erected on the site since the parish was estab-

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley. Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, officiated at the laying of the cornerstone and blessed the edifice and the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith O. P., dean of the School of Philosophy of Catholic University, nationally known preacher, gave the sermon, in which he declared that the Catholic Church survives in a shifting world because "she has Mrs. Maude Alice Tuttle, 3513 Thir- E streets N.W. She is one of eight eternally true principles and con-

The ceremonies began with a procession of clergy from the rectory to the new church, where the Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone, curate, celebrated the solemn high mass. The other curates, the Rev Stephen J. Hogan and the Rev. Walter J. Norris, were deacon and subdeacon.

K. of C. Takes Part. The dedicatory services, in which Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus took part, preceded the mass. The Archbishop was assisted by the Rev. Joseph A. Little, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Takoma Park. The general master of ceremonies was the Rev. Walter Schmitz of the Theological College of Catholic University.

"Fidelity to eternally true princile inevitable individualism with evangelical devotion to the common weal," Dr. Smith said in the sermon. "It enables our church to promote birth control. It empowers our church to cultivate deep patriotism without abandoning sound internationalism; to protect both capital and labor, and to promote both democracy and monarchy according to the needs of the people.

Says World Needs Beauty. "The world needs the beauty which our church can create," he "It needs the human beauty which the war is destroying. It needs beautiful churches, beautiful paintings, statues, music. It needs more beautiful lives. It will have such beauty when it has more people who will build and crowd more churches like yours. Nativity parish was originally a

mission of St. John's, at Forest Glen, and now is one of the largest in the city. The pastor is the Rev. John F. Fannon. The new church. a stone edifice, is patterned after the early Gothic churches of rural England and Ireland. It fronts on Thirteenth street. The church vacated is being reconstructed to used as a school.

Club to Mark Pearl Harbor

The Takoma Park Lions Club will hold a "Pearl Harbor night" at 6:30 had been questioned by Policemen o'clock tonight at the Silver Spring National Guard Armory. A buffet supper will be served. Proceeds will given the local companies of minute men for equipment.

Outside Yule Lights At Executive Mansion To Be Eliminated

For the first time, the Presi dent and Mrs. Roosevelt will celebrate Christmas at the White House without the familiar outside holiday lighting Mrs. Roosevelt announced today. The President's wife said they had been requested to eliminate the outside lighting. but that within the White House Christmas will be cele brated much the same as usual. Mrs. Roosevelt's four sons will receive cables and telegrams from their parents on Christmas Day, but no pack-

Franklin Roosevelt, jr.'s wife and two children will be Christmas guests at the White House as will be Diana Hopkins, daughter of Harry Hopkins.



CIVILIAN DEFENSE ON PARADE.-A parade of nearly 1,000 civilian defense workers and a rally yesterday marked the first anniversary of local civilian defense under wartime operation. This group of OCD messengers was a part of the parade sponsored by the Brightwood and Sixteenth Street Highlands defense areas. -Howard J. Hoover Photo.

Nation Asked to Increase **Blood Donations Next Year**

Civilians' Help Has Saved Hundreds Of Wounded, Service Doctors Say

Plasma from Red Cross blood | be heavier as the war's tempo in donations already "has saved the creases, and that this prospect lives of hundreds of men wound- makes all the more necessary the ed in battle," high-ranking Army need for accumulating now, without and Navy leaders said today as they called on the American people to exceed next year the 1,126,-000 pints of blood collected by ago today.

As hundreds of Washington area residents went to the Donor Center ciples enables our church to recon- at Twenty-third and C streets N.W. they probably had uppermost in mind the certainty of increased American casualties to come and the equal certainty that civilians race betterment while condemning must donate blood for plasma before the heavy shooting starts if lives are to be saved. Need Is Immediate.

> "Men wounded in battle need plasma immediately; they cannot wait until the knowledge of their plight elicits a response back home," an official of the center remarked. A joint report from Maj. Gen. James C. Magee and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeons General of the Army and Navy, respectively, made public today disclosed that monthly donations have increased from an average of 2,735 before Pearl Harbor to more than 163,000

> Terming plasma for emergency transfusions "one of the greatest advances in medical history in the past century," Gen. Magee and Admiral McIntire called on the public for even greater support of the Red Cross blood plasma project during the coming year. Plasma is with United States troops in North Africa, on Guadalcanal, on ships at sea and throughout the other war zones, their report stated, adding that "plasma has saved the lives of hundreds of men wounded in

> Declaring "both the American public and the American Red Cross have a right to be proud of their in supplying blood for the armed forces," the ranking medical authorities said "we are looking to them for even greater achievement during the coming year.'

New Centers Opened.

Additional centers have been opened to keep pace with expanding laboratory facilities and Army-Navy requests, said Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Plans for Penny Milk Red Cross. These centers, 24 in number, are limited to cities near processing laboratoriess because of technical factors and transportation problems, he added. Total donations are rapidly approaching 50,000 pints a week, he reported. Of the 2,880,000 pints of blood requested from the Red Cross by the Army and Navy since inception of the blood donor project early in 1941, a total of 1,126,000 has been obtained.

Emphasizing that they especially desire repeat donors, Red Cross officials said they hoped the patriotic anger engendered by remembrance of our losses at Pearl Harbor would find expression in a continued flow of donors. It stands to reason, they pointed

out, that American casualties will

CHURCH IS DEDICATED The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley,

Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, lays the cornerstone

of the new Church of the Nativity, of which the Rev. John F. Fannon is pastor. Assisting the archbishop are the Rev. Joseph

Donor Center today to make donathe Red Cross since the Japanese tions. A group of 20 employes of attack on Pearl Harbor a year The Star also was among those making donations following a similar move made by 16 Star employes last Other groups making donations, and the number of donors, included ment of Agriculture, 25; General ards, 25; War Department, 20; Navy fense leaders speak. Department, 10; Censorship, 10; the Zoo, maintenance men, Lion tor of District Civilian Defense, B'nai Brith, 10; Theodore Roosevelt

delay, plasma that will be available

when needed.

Eligibility List. Donations are made by appointment only, through telephoning Republic 8300, Extension 212. Any healthy person between 21 and 60 years of age, or those from 18 to 21 having written permission of parent

Masonic Lodge, 15. More than 90

must elapse between donations. prior to coming to the Donor Center. no fatty foods should be eaten. For breakfast "we suggest fruit or fruit uices, rolls or toast (no butter). marmalade, jelly or honey, black coffee with sugar (no cream). For luncheon, juices, salads (no dressing), lettuce and tomato sandwich (no butter or dressing), iced tea or coffee with sugar (no cream). It is important that donors eat some of and two companies of Calvin Coolthe above-mentioned foods a short idge High School cadets. time before coming to the Donor

Rejections-If the above diet has nours previous to donation, the donor must be rejected. Explanation - "These rules are

necessary in order to give the recipient the desired protection against possible reactions from plasma prepared from fatty blood.'

Mason Will Continue For Needy in Schools

Program's Continuance Depends on Contribution From District Sources

Commissioner Guy Mason was authorized today by his fellow board ing of accounts of the Washington members to continue negotiations to see if the so-called penny milk "necessitous" school children may be continued after the present contract expires December 31.

It still appeared that means of financing the program even on a curtailed basis, constituted a major hurdle to its extension. Commissioner Mason has requested

program to represent him at conferences scheduled for today with representatives of the Agriculture crease to the company. Department. The Commissioner said he had has not been set.

been advised that the Agriculture Department would be willing to sub-sidize a continued program up to a Workers at GPO Appeal sidize a continued program up to a net cost of 2.2 cents a half pint, with the District paying or underwriting the 1 cent a half pint, which oroginally the school children were supposed to have paid, but which in the past has not been collected. view of the existing shortage

Mr. Mason said he felt that in fluid milk, the program should be limited to children in actual need of milk. He added that children whose parents were able should pay a penny a half pint, and that milk for the remainder of those included in the program would be absorbed by some means not yet devised. The Commissioner agreed that the question of sufficiently low bids from dairies, who would process the milk, pared to \$1,200 in the rest of the was vital to the plan to continue the

31 on Way Here Escape In Greyhound Bus Fire

Thirty-one passengers en route Washington were removed safely from a Greyhound bus which caught fire early this morning on the Balti-more boulevard, about half a mile north of Beltsville, Md.

fire started from faulty brakes, and estimated the damage to the bus at "about \$5,000." The driver was listed as William Messick of Falls Church, Palmer, with a 22-calibre rifle bullet in his head.

Prime Minister King said he found the talks "profitable and stimulating." He talked also with Secretary of State Rull

First Anniversary Of Wartime Defense Setup Observed

Rally and Parade Held; **Bolles Praises Local** Organization's Work

The first anniversary of local A group of 20 employes of the civilian defense under wartime op-Smithsonian Institution went to the eration was observed here yesterday bers of other protective services. War Production Board, 30; Depart- Concord avenue and thence to Paul release of such materials for the Junior High School, where more Accounting, 25; Bureau of Stand- than 1,200 persons heard civilian de-

House, 10; Montgomery Chapter praised the work done during the past year by defense volunteers. The program was sponsored by the individual donors, aside from groups, Brightwood and Sixteenth street also were booked for donations to- Highlands Defense areas.

difference to civilian defense work nulled the initiative rested with prior to the Jap attack on Pearl FWA. Harbor, but pointed out that since that day a year ago civilian defense had grown to its present strength. Message From Young.

He brought a congratulatory mes- For Camp Assignment or guardian, is eligible. Eight weeks sage from Commissioner John Rus-Donor's diet-During the six hours defense for the Metropolitan area. Young, co-ordinator of civilian air raid warden, declared the two morrow for assignment to training defense areas were among the best in the city.

In the line of march were wardens of the two areas, auxiliary firemen and police, civilian rescue squad trucks, members of the American Women's Voluntary Services, the Walter Reed Hospital first aid unit,

A color guard was formed by the Fort Stephens American Legion Post, and marchers were led by the not been followed for at least six Elks Boys' Band. At Paul, the Loews Theater Band played.

Mrs. Pinchot Speaks. Mrs. Cornelia Pinchot, director of emergency feeding and housing units for the District, in an address at the rally stressed that civilians not only were preparing for their own defense in line of emergency but relieving armed forces of duties. Leaders in sponsoring the affair were Capt. Harry M. Dangler, deputy warden for Sixteenth Street Highlands, and Elmer Johnson, Brightwood deputy.

Thomas F. Ferry, principal of Paul, presided at the rally.

Court Refuses to Impound Gas Light Co. Accounts

A motion by counsel for James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization to order the impound-Gas Light Co. pending District Court action on the company's \$200,000 rate increase was denied in District Court today by Justice Matthew F. McGuire today

"The company," ruled the justice, "has a system already set up which appears to be able to take care of anything in the nature of a refund." The justice granted a motion adding the Washington Gas Light Harry Gardner, in charge of this Co. as a respondent to the suit filed against the Public Utilities Commission which granted the rate in-A date for hearings in the case

For Increases in Pay

Skilled and unskilled laborers of the Government Printing Office. represented by the United Federal Workers of America, pointing out that present pay increase bills for Federal employes now before Congress do not affect them, today submitted an appeal for higher pay to the Joint Committee on Printing. The laborers contended that wage

adjustments have not been made in the GPO for more than 15 years and that the GPO now stands at the bottom of the Federal pay scale with a \$1,123 minimum per year, com-Federal service. The appeal further charged that

the public printer violated the rights of collective bargaining in refusing to receive the committee representing the laborers.

Bullet Critically Wounds Mackenzie King Ends Seat Pleasant Man

Melvin C. Palmer, 32, of Seat Pleasant, Md., was in a critical condition at Casualty Hospital today suffering from a gunshot wound. Officials of the bus line said the Prince Georges County police said fire started from faulty brakes, and Palmer was found yesterday after-

FWA Rescinds D. C. Fire Alarm **Extension Fund**

Contract Voided Over City Heads' Protest; Materials Lacking

An advance of \$57,000 for extension of fire alarm facilities in the Anacostia area has been rescinded and the contract annulled by the Federal Works Administration, the District Commissioners disclosed today. The reason given was that unobtainable critical materials were involved.

The Commissioners had protested to FWA against withdrawal of the advance, but the agency was not satisfied with the position taken by the Commissioners, it was said. The formal announcement to District heads by the FWA was referred to Corporation Counsel Richmond B

Keech. The Commissioners had received a check for \$14,250, in keeping with contractural relations dating back to last March, but this was returned to the Federal agency at its request. The Commissioners took the posi-tion that the contract "remains in full force and effect," and assumed that at such time as the FWA and the WPB determined that necessary critical materials would be available, consistent with the proper demand of the war," the funds would be

advanced. In response to this, FWA officials wrote: "A misunderstanding apafternoon with a rally and parade pears to have developed concerning of more than 1,000 wardens, auxi- the action taken with respect to liary firemen and police and mem- this project. The project has been disapproved because the amount of Starting at Georgia avenue and critical materials involved in rela-Van Buren street N.W., the 12-block- tion to the necessity for the project long parade moved down Georgia to further the war effort has been avenue, which was blocked off, to held to be too great to permit the project. Since this renders it impossible to carry out the terms of the contract, the allotment will be Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive direc- rescinded, and the contract annulled."

David V. Auld, District government engineer told the Commissioners he believed no further action on the part of the District government was required, and that it ap-Col. Bolles recalled public in- peared if the contract is to be an-

59 D. C. Men to Report

Fifty-nine District selectees who were inducted into the Army De-Max Schwartz, assistant District | cember 1 will report at 10 a.m. to-

camps. The men were given one week's reserve status before reporting. They are:

Weintraud, Louis Bong, Vee Callahan, Henry R Brockman, Theo, P Small, Matthew Nance, Eddie, jr. Wright. Henry C.
DePaige. Hunter M.
Jones. Harvey L.
Allison. James A.
Henderson. Fred D.
Cook. Fred R.
Hays. Harry
Russ. Houston B.
Jones. Charles W.
Williams. Cleo
Rivers. Henry B.
Montgomery, Wm. E. Lewis H. son. Fred D. Douglas M. Rivers. Henry B.
Mohtsomery. Wm. 1
Frazier. Watty S.
Stewart. Essex N. J.
Jackson. John H.
Foster. Jesse H.
Johnson. Elgy S.
Howell. James
Costley. Edward
Conner. Carlton F.
Thomas. Clarence E.
Hicks. George
Hill. Richard R.
Ison. Will
Brown. Herrich Ison. Will Brown. Harrison F Bullivan. Oscar T. Hunter. William D. Clay. James I. Randall. Joseph H. Norris. Milton Jordan. Bernard N. Genies. Earl C.

Ninety-six District selectees who were inducted November 30 reported this morning for assignment to training camps. They are:

Herbst. Jack
Krieger. Seymour
Haag. George P.
Kearney. Frank A.
Smith. Homer L.
Leech. Richard B.
Poulton. Robert G.
Anderson. LeRoy V.
Donohue. John F.
Armstrong. H. W.
Smith. Carl
Shaw. Donovan B.
Scheibe. Brad W.

Red Cross Worker From D. C. in England

Ligon Buford of 718 Fairmont street N.W. is one of four American Red Cross workers arriving in Great Britain to assist in the operation of reception centers for American Negro troops on leave, the Red Cross

announced today. Mr. Buford, club director, is a grad uate of Englewood High School and later attended Crane Junior College, Northwestern University and Central YMCA College in Chicago.

Harry K. Parker, club program director of Greensboro, N. C., who was among the four workers reaching Britain, is a graduate of Wilson Elementary School and Dunbar High School of this city. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, he received his master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Talks at White House

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada left here for Ottowa last night after two days of conversations with President Roosevelt at the White House chiefly on post-war

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942.

Reassignment

House Committee

May Shift Program

To Commissioners

By MARION WADE DOYLE.

Three superintendents of schools

held a conference this morning with

Chairman Randolph of the House

District Committee to discuss his

demand that the national defense

training program be removed from

their jurisdiction and placed under

"I will be available for comment

Also attending the conference

were the two directly responsible

for the program, Lawson J. Cantrell

assistant superintendent of schools

in charge of vocational schools, and

perintendent of schools in charge

Dissatisfaction Charged.

Saturday night Mr. Randolph re-

William D. Wallace, supervisor of

the program would be more success-

wages of District teachers instead

of the prevailing industrial rates

that the Office of Education had

The law itself, as issued by the

United States Office of Education,

provides for either teaching or in-

dustrial wages to be paid to national

Explains Interpretation.

Mr. Cantrell explained this morr

this law to mean that defense train-

same rate paid to the average Dis-

is a little higher, Mr. Cantrell added,

than the rate paid to vocational in-

The provisions for two types of

Office of Education to pre-

defense training instructors.

ruled should be paid.

Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, assistant su-

later this afternoon," said Supt

the District Commissioners.

of Schools Frank W. Ballou.

of divisions 10 to 13.

Discussed

Judges Chosen For Nearby Area **Ration Hearings**

Lawyers Will Hear **Appeals From** Revocations

Two Montgomery and two Prince Georges County attorneys were among 85 Maryland lawyers named last night by Leo H. McCormick, Maryland OPA director, as officers to preside over OPA ration revocation hearings.

Joseph C. Mattingly, Oxon Hill. retired Circuit Court judge.

T. Van Clagett, Upper Marlboro, civic leader who served several terms as town commissioner.

Thomas M. Anderson, Rockville, former judge of the County Juvenile Court and now secretary of the County Charter Board. James C. Christopher, former trial

magistrate at Bethesda, now a lieutenant in the Navy. Mr. Christopher was uncertain whether he would be able to serve in view of his military

Nominated by State Bar.

The four attorneys were nominated by the Maryland Bar Association, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Baltimore.

The attorneys will act in a semijuridial capacity on a part-time basis without compensation, Mr. Mc-Cormick said.

Cases to be heard by the attorreys include gasoline, speeding and Orders Inspection ration coupon violations. OPA inforcement attorneys will prosecute all such cases. Local hearing officers Of Fire Hazards will make findings of fact on which action will be taken by the State OPA director.

The new presiding officers also will hear apeals to the State director on revocation orders issued by war price and rationing boards. In a letter to the lawvers, Mr. McCormick said they would be performing public duties of the utmost

importance in the war effort. Others Are Selected. "We strongly feel that your par-

ticipation would insure public confidence in the entire procedure," he Others asked to serve included:

Annapolis-William J. McWilliams and George E. Rullman. Frederick-William M. Storm and

Arthur D. Willard. La Plata-Walter J. Mitchell and Leonardtown-C. Henry Camalier

Prince Frederick-Arthur W. Dow ell and Benjamin Nance.

Hoarders Urged to Spend Indian-Head Pennies

By the Associated Press. If you're hoarding Indian-head pennies, the Mint wishes you'd put them back into circulation.

Mint officials said yesterday nearly 2,000,000,000 Indian heads were distributed before adoption of the present Lincoln design in 1909, and that there apparently was "widespread misconseption of the numismatic value" of this old money since the greater part of them are still outstanding. "Reports from coin dealers show

that most Indian heads, after they have been in circulation, are worth only face value," the Treasury said. The Treasury is asking 30,000,000 school children to enlist in a pre- Rockville Presbyterian Church yes-Christmas drive to put idle coins to | terday work meeting the demands of commerce. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mint director, said many tons of vital metal could be saved if coins by the pastor, the Rev. Henry K. nationalism; to protect both capital could be kept circulating, thus re- Pasma, included a talk by Circuit ducing demand for new coinage. She suggested "piggy bank" stocks be exchanged for War stamps or

Five Naval Air Schools To Open for Women

Five aviation training schools for enlisted personnel of the Women's Reserve are to be opened about February 1, the Navy reported today They will be at Norman, Okla. Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta and Lakehurst, N. J. The Lakehurst Naval Air Station will train women in two schools for ratings as aerographers mates and parachute riggers.

The school at Norman will train women as aviation machinist's mates and also as metalsmiths. The Memphis school will train them as machinist's mates only

The training center at the reserve aviation base at Atlanta will teach women to become Link trainer in-

The Navy said that members of the Women's Reserve who will undertake this training will be selected cities. by aptitude tests from the groups already in training or at women's reserve centers.



BUY WAR BONDS



CHURCH IS DEDICATED-The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, lays the cornerstone of the new Church of the Nativity, of which the Rev. John F. Fannon is pastor. Assisting the archbishop are the Rev. Joseph A. Little and the Rev. Richard J. Barron. -Star Staff Photo.

Prince Georges Board Ceremony Dedicates

Night Clubs, Theaters, Schools and Churches To Be Surveyed

Plans to prevent the occurrence of disastrous fires in Prince Georges County during the Christmas holi- the new Church of the Nativity at days were under way today following Thirteenth and Peabody streets an order by the Board of County Commissioners for a "sweeping" the site since the parish was estabcheckup of all places in the county lished. where people assemble

Boston night club fire which took ington, officiated at the laying of the nearly 500 lives, will include a sur- cornerstone and blessed the edifice, vey of county churches, schools, and the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, theaters and night clubs in order to O. P., dean of the School of Philoseliminate possible fire hazards in ophy of Catholic University, na-William A. Carson, president of

He said the actual work of inspecting buildings for fire hazards will be under the direction of the Prince Georges Firemen's Associaorganization will be asked to recommend needed changes to the commissioners

Waldo Burnside, the board's councilor, was instructed to look up the law to see just how far the governing body can go in enforcing fire regulations. Mr. Burnside's report is expected at the meeting of the

Flag Honors Servicemen From Rockville Church

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 7.-A flag service in honor of 19 members of the congregation who are in the armed forces was dedicated at the

The program, which was conducted Judge Charles W. Woodward.

The men honored are David Bailey, Edward Higgins, Walter Higgins, Frank Marshall, jr.; Theodore S. Mason, jr.; Charles Nicewarner W. Stewart Nicewarner, Charles W Nicol, Theodore K. Pasma, Timothy W. Pasma, Roger L. Phelps, Almus Speare, Alford Ward, Perrie W. Waters, Richard L. Waters, E. R. Weddle, G. T. Weddle, Frank Williams, jr., and William Wootton.

WPB Lists Factory Areas As Contract Award Guide

By the Associated Press. To guide Government agencies in placing war contracts, the War Manpower Commission issued today a new list of 270 industrial areas showing current labor shortages in 102 of them, anticipated shortages in 77 and labor surpluses in 91. The

The list supersedes an earlier one giving the labor status in 227 areas. The revised list includes all cities of 50,000 or more and some smaller

labor shortage areas.

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of WMC said the list represented a "positive approach to the need for placing contracts in areas in which workers would be idle, unemployed

or employed in producing materials less essential to the war effort." He conceded that manpower was only one of several considerations that guide procurement officials in negotiating war contracts.

Bullet Critically Wounds Seat Pleasant Man

Melvin C. Palmer, 32, of Seat Pleasant, Md., was in a critical condition at Casualty Hospital today suffering from a gunshot wound. Prince Georges County police said Palmer was found yesterday afternoon on an upstairs sun porch at the home of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Palmer, with a .22-calibre rifle bullet in his head.

Virginian Shifts Jobs

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 7 (A). -City Manager W. R. Woodbury of Harrisonburg, has accepted a similar post with the City of Williamsburg rated from four others. and will take up his new duties here the latter part of the month.

Church of Nativity's

More Than 1,000 Attend Meeting; Archbishop **Curley Officiates**

More than 1,000 parishioners yesterday attended the dedication of N.W., the third church erected on

The study, ordered following the Archbishop of Baltimore and Washtionally known preacher, gave the the commissioners, said the board the Catholic Church survives in a wished to do everything possible to shifting world because "she has clean up all inflammable materials, eternally true principles and consistently lives by them.

The ceremonies began with a procession of clergy from the rectory to the new church, where the Rev. tion, and that the marshals of the Lawrence A. McGlone, curate, celebrated the solemn high mass. The other curates, the Rev. Stephen J. Togan and the Rev. Walter J.

K. of C. Takes Part.

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus took part, preceded the mass. The Archbishop was assisted by the Rev. Joseph A. Little, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Takoma Park. The general master of ceremonies was the Rev. Walter Schmitz of the Theological College of Catholic University

"Fidelity to eternally true principles enables our church to reconcile inevitable individualism with evangelical devotion to the common weal," Dr. Smith said in the sermon. "It enables our church to promote race betterment while condemning The emblem was donated by the birth control. It empowers our Women's Auxilitary of the church, church to cultivate deep patriotism without abandoning sound interand labor, and to promote both democracy and monarchy according to the needs of the people.

Says World Needs Beauty.

"The world needs the beauty which our church can create," he "It needs the human beauty which the war is destroying. It needs beautiful churches, beautiful paintings, statues, music. needs more beautiful lives. It will have such beauty when it has more people who will build and crowd nore churches like yours." Nativity parish was originally a nission of St. John's, at Forest Glen, and now is one of the largest in the city. The pastor is the Rev. John F. Fannon. The new church, stone edifice, is patterned after the early Gothic churches of rural England and Ireland. It fronts on Thirteenth street. The church vacated is being reconstructed to be used as a school.

Winning Herds Named District was listed as one of the In Loudoun County

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 7.-High production herds in the four groups of the Loudoun County Dairy Herd Association for October have been announced. In group No. 1 the herd of Clarence Case led with an average of 841 pounds of milk and 38.3 pounds of butterfat pe. cow. Honors in group No. 2 went to the farm of the J. R. Clemens estate, whose herd average was 787 pounds of milk and 26.2 pounds of fat.

In group No. 3 the herd of Mrs. J. B. Helm & Son led with an average of 827 pounds of milk and 39.3 pounds of fat. Honors in group No. 4 went to Otto Kelley, whose herd averaged 785 pounds of milk and 37.5 pounds of fat.

Salisbury Gunner Lost In Canal Zone Flight

SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 7.-Edward F. Booth, jr., first class petty officer, is missing and presumed dead in the loss of a plane on s routine flight in the Canal Zone, the Navy has informed his parents. The Navy said Booth was a gunner

on the plane, which became sepa-Naval Air Station Upham, C. Z. | ner, Mrs. Fainter bends over the grandchild.

New Stone Edifice

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley

Norris, were deacon and subdeacon.

wages, either industrial or teaching salary, was made by the United The dedicatory services, in which vent high school teachers flocking from the regular schools to the national defense program, it was explained by L. S. Hawkins, director of the war production training program of the United States Office of

To keep vocational instructors from leaving other parts of the system to join the new program, he said, the office ruled that a former teacher should be paid what he was getting before he became an instructor in the defense training program. On the other hand. Mr. Hawkins interpreted, if a skilled workman in industry offered to teach the classes. he should be paid what he got in the industrial plane.

of the system.

Only a few of the instructors in the defense training program here came from other educational instiof them did come from industrial plants and factories.

Charge Answered.

In answer to Mr. Randolph's charge that school officials had not availed themselves of the full fund of money available for the program Mr. Cantrell said his office had asked for as much as it needed to pay instructors the wages he beileved they were supposed to have paid.

He plans to ask the Office of Education for more money to buy equipment, he said, but he is struggling first to get priority rating on "We have a fine program that has

served the purpose as well as it could under the circumstances." he concluded, "and it needs no

the Prince Georges County Volun-

teer Firemen's Association, is learn-

in the next month Mrs. Fainter ex-

pects to be employed at a Mary-land airplane factory.

With a cap covering her graying hair, Mrs. Fainter has spent 40

hours of her 60-hour course pulling

an airplane apart and reassembling

it. Instead of spending her Sun-

ing airplane as-

sembly at the

Mrs. Fainter,

a great - grand-

mother, decided

ago it was time

for her to get

into the fight to beat the Axis

and aid her son

and grandson,

who are in the

armed services.

She enrolled in

School to take

age of 71.

several

Defense Schools CIVILIAN DEFENSE ON PARADE-A parade of nearly 1,000 civilian defense workers and a rally

yesterday marked the first anniversary of local civilian defense under wartime operation. This group of OCD messengers was a part of the parade sponsored by the Brightwood and Sixteenth Street Highlands defense areas. -Howard J. Hoover Photo.

Nation Asked to Increase **Blood Donations Next Year**

Civilians' Help Has Saved Hundreds Of Wounded, Service Doctors Say

leased a letter he has written to the Commissioners, charging that the Army, Navy and airlines are lives of hundreds of men wounddissatisfied with the number of trainees being turned out by the ed in battle," high-ranking Army program here. The Board of Edu- and Navy leaders said today as cation has also not spent as much they called on the American peomoney as it could have on the ple to exceed next year the 1,126,classes, Mr. Randolph continued. He 000 pints of blood collected by said the board already had a great the Red Cross since the Japanese deal on its hands and suggested the attack on Pearl Harbor a year program be separated from the ago today. School Board and put under the

As hundreds of Washington area residents went to the Donor Center at Twenty-third and C streets N.W. the program, said Saturday night they probably had uppermost in mind the certainty of increased ful if District officials did not insist American casualties to come and day. on paying defense training the low the equal certainty that civilians must donate blood for plasma before the heavy shooting starts if

> Need Is Immediate. "Men wounded in battle need plasma immediately; they cannot wait until the knowledge of their plight elicits a response back home," an official of the center remarked. A joint report from Maj. Gen.

"Instructors employed for this program," the law reads, "shall be James C. Magee and Rear Admiral paid the going wage of a teacher Ross T. McIntire, Surgeons General or industrial worker in the State or of the Army and Navy, respectively, local community to which they are made public today disclosed that monthly donations have increased from an average of 2,735 before ing that his office had interpreted in the Nation last month

Terming plasma for emergency transfusions "one of the greatest ing instructors should be paid as much as high school teachers of lib- advances in medical history in the past century," Gen. Magee and Aderal arts. His defense training inmiral McIntire called on the public structors are paid \$10 a day, the for even greater support of the Red Cross blood plasma project during the coming year. Plasma is with United States troops in North structors in the vocational schools Africa, on Guadalcanal, on ships at sea and throughout the other war zones, their report stated, adding that "plasma has saved the lives of hundreds of men wounded in

battle. Declaring "both the American public and the American Red Cross have a right to be proud of their record in supplying blood for the armed forces," the ranking medical As Auto Hits Sled armed forces," the ranking medical them for even greater achievement during the coming year.

New Centers Opened. Additional centers have been pened to keep pace with expandng laboratory facilities and Army-Navy requests, said Norman H Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross. These centers, 24 in number, are limited to cities near processing laboratoriess because of technical factors and transportation problems, he added. Total donations are rapidly approaching 50,000 pints a week, he reported. Of the 2,880,000 pints of blood requested from the Red Cross by the Army tutions, a school official said. Most and Navy since inception of the blood donor project early in 1941, a total of 1,126,000 has been ob-

tained Emphasizing that they especially desire repeat donors, Red Cross officials said they hoped the patriotic anger engendered by remembrance of our losses at Pearl Harbor would find expression in a continued flow of donors.

Casualties Will Be Heavier. It stands to reason, they pointed out, that American casualties will be heavier as the war's tempo increases, and that this prospect makes all the more necessary the need for accumulating now, without delay, plasma that will be available

A group of 20 employes of the Smithsonian Institution went to the Donor Center today to make donations. A group of 20 employes of

Tuesday and Thursday

Most of her classmates call her

grandmother, but Mrs. Fainter

oesn't mind that nor does she mind

admitting her age. She said, there

are several other women in the class

nearing 70, who won't reveal their

Mrs. Fainter, tall, slender and

ner physical and entrance examina-

tion for the assembly line position

She resides at 5107 Forty-second

evenue in Hyattsville, with her hus-

band, Justice of the Peace John J.

Fainter, past president of both the

Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association and the Mary-

land State Firemen's Association,

and two daughters, both of whom

are employed at the War Depart-ment. She has a son, Col. Francis

P. Fainter, stationed at Camp Polk,

before January 1.

Hyattsville Woman, 71, Takes

Mrs. Mary Fainter of Hyattsville, cowling of an airplane in class from

chaplain of the Ladies' Auxiliary of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. She also attends

Course in Airplane Assembly.

Plasma from Red Cross blood | The Star also was among those makdonations already "has saved the ing donations following a similar move made by 16 Star employes last

Other groups making donations and the number of donors, included War Production Board, 30; Departards, 25; War Department, 20; Navy House, 10; Montgomery Chapter B'nai Brith, 10; Theodore Roosevelt Masonic Lodge, 15. More than 90 individual donors, aside from groups, also were booked for donations to-

Eligibility List. Donations are made by appoint-

ment only, through telephoning Republic 8300, Extension 212. Any healthy person between 21 and 60 years of age, or those from 18 to 21 having written permission of parent must elapse between donations. Donor's diet-During the six hours

prior to coming to the Donor Center. no fatty foods should be eaten. For breakfast "we suggest fruit or fruit juices, rolls or toast (no butter), marmalade, jelly or honey, black coffee with sugar (no cream). For luncheon, juices, salads (no dress-Pearl Harbor to more than 163,000 ing), lettuce and tomato sandwich (no butter or dressing), iced tea or important that donors eat some of defense for the Metropolitan area. the above-mentioned foods a short time before coming to the Donor

> Rejections-If the above diet has not been followed for at least six nours previous to donation, the donor must be rejected.

Explanation - "These rules are necessary in order to give the recipient the desired protection against possible reactions from plasma prepared from fatty blood.

In Georgetown

Youth Hurled Through Windshield in Crash in Rock Creek Park

Two brothers on a fast-moving sled were among persons injured yesterday on Washington's snowladen streets.

Suffering minor injuries were Edward Beach, 14, and his brother, Thomas, 9, of 3240 M street N.W. who were struck by an automobile while sledding east on Prospect street, in Georgetown. The accident occurred at Potomac avenue. Police said the driver of the car was Philip A. Coniglio, 28, of 2816 Olive avenue N.W. Two youths were taken to Walter

Reed Hospital after their automobile skidded off Military road, near Joyce road, in Rock Creek Park, crashed into a tree stump and overturned

Hurtles Through Windshield. Robert L. McCole, 18, of 3935 Legation street N.W., a passenger in the car, hurtled through the windshield, suffering head and face cuts. William H. McGrath, 18, of Kensington, Md., who, police said, was driver of the car, suffered minor injuries.

William Gaines, 54, colored, o 1054 Forty-eighth street N.E., suffered head cuts when the car in which he was riding skidded and struck a telephone pole in the 4800 block of Sheriff road N.E. A collision on the Sousa Bridge early yesterday sent Katherine Mc-

Comb, 24, 1350 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., to Gallinger Hospital where she was treated for cuts. Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by Pvt. William J. Pequet, 28, of Fort Belvoir, Va., which ran into a parked taxicab. Thrown Off Motorcycle. Still in a serious condition a

Gallinger Hospital today was Mrs. Woodside Methodists skull injuries Saturday when she was flung from a motorcycle operated by her husband at Pennsylvania avenue and Fairlawn street S.E. wearing eyegrasses, expects to take In a hit-and-run accident yesterlay, Andrew J. Carr, colored, 60, of 120 V street N.W., suffered a broken arm and severe cuts and bruises after being knocked down by a car at First and K streets N.W.

Prince Georges County Names Red Cross Official

H. Clay Whiteford, manager of the Washington Suburban Gas Co., Club to Mark Pearl Harbor was appointed chairman of the an-Georges County Red Cross. Mrs. be given the local companies of ists had been unable to meet the Whiteford's home is in Hyattsville. minute men for equipment.

First Anniversary **Of Wartime Defense** Setup Observed

Rally and Parade Held; **Bolles Praises Local** Organization's Work

The first anniversary of local civilian defense under wartime opment of Agriculture, 25; General eration was observed here yesterday Accounting, 25; Bureau of Stand- afternoon with a rally and parade of more than 1.000 wardens, auxi-Department, 10; Censorship, 10; liary firemen and police and memthe Zoo, maintenance men, Lion bers of other protective services.

Starting at Georgia avenue and Van Buren street N.W., the 12-blocklong parade moved down Georgia avenue, which was blocked off, to Concord avenue and thence to Paul Junior High School, where more than 1,200 persons heard civilian defense leaders speak. Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive direc-

tor of District Civilian Defense, to noon Saturdays. praised the work done during the past year by defense volunteers. The program was sponsored by the or guardian, is eligible. Eight weeks Brightwood and Sixteenth street Highlands Defense areas. Col. Bolles recalled public indifference to civilian defense work

prior to the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, but pointed out that since that day a year ago civilian defense had grown to its present strength. Message From Young. He brought a congratulatory mes-

Max Schwartz, assistant District air raid warden, declared the two defense areas were among the best in the city. In the line of march were wardens of the two areas, auxiliary firemen

and police, civilian rescue squad trucks, members of the American Women's Voluntary Services, the Walter Reed Hospital first aid unit, and two companies of Calvin Coolidge High School cadets.

A color guard was formed by the Fort Stephens American Legion Post, and marchers were led by the Elks Boys' Band. At Paul, the Loews Theater Band played

Mrs. Pinchot Speaks. Mrs. Cornelia Pinchot, director of emergency feeding and housing units for the District, in an address at the rally stressed that civilians not only were preparing for their own defense in line of emergency but relieving armed forces of duties. Leaders in sponsoring the affair were Capt. Harry M. Dangler, deputy warden for Sixteenth Street Highlands, and Elmer Johnson, Brightwood deputy.

Thomas F. Ferry, principal Paul, presided at the rally.

31 on Way Here Escape In Greyhound Bus Fire

Thirty-one passengers en route to Washington were removed safely from a Greyhound bus which caught fire early this morning on the Baltimore boulevard, about half a mile north of Beltsville, Md

Officials of the bus line said the fire started from faulty brakes, and estimated the damage to the bus at "about \$5,000." The driver was listed as William Messick of Falls Church,

County Farm Bureau Extends Member Drive

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 7.-In an effort to increase the enrollment of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau to approximately 400. group's annual membership drive which has been under way about two weeks, will be extended 10 days, it was announced yesterday by the secretary-treasurer, Ulysses Griffith, 4th

Thus far about 150 new members have been obtained. James D. King, president of the bureau: Otto W Anderson, county agricultural agent. and the secretary-treasurer, are directing the campaign.

Elect Society Officers

Mrs. H. H. Howlett has been reelected president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Woodside Methodist Church Other new officers are Mrs. Howard Dozier, vice president; Mrs. L. C. Leasure, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Wilkie, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. John Dolan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bervl English, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Hutchins, assistant treasurer.

The Takoma Park Lions Club will

Nearby Boards Give Dates for Teen-Age Draft

Arlington, Fairfax And Montgomery **Workers Ready**

Plans for registration of youths 18 by four nearby selective ervice boards were announced to-

Arlington County, Va., Boards Nos. 1 and 2 announced that December 11, December 18 and December 28 will be their three main days for registration of the 18-yearolds. These three days were selected, it was said, because county teachers thus will be enabled to assist in handling the work after the week's final classes. During the remainder of the time, the board clerks will register those who failed to report on one of the three days.

Fairfax County Board officials announced that the main registration center will be the local board office, in the county building at Fairfax, and will be conducted by board per-sonnel. For the convenience of youths attending county high schools, a registration center will be set up in each of the four schools in charge of faculty members who have assisted in previous registrations. Thus, students of Fairfax, Mount Vernon, Herndon and Jefferson Schools may register at their respective institutions. The hours of registration will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The registrations are to get under way Friday. Registration in Fairfax schools will end on December 22, when they close for the

Montgomery County, Md., Board No. 2 will remain open until 10 p.m. at its quarters in the Jesup Blair Community House on Tuesdays and Thursdays after December 11 through December 31, except Christmas eve, to register youths. The board's hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and from 9 a.m.

The registration, generally, is divided into three periods. Youths born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, will register from December 11-17. Those born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924, will register December 18-24.

Those born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, will register December 26-31. During the remainder of the war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, will register at the coffee with sugar (no cream). It is sell Young, co-ordinator of civilian local board office on the day they become 18, unless such day falls on Sunday or a legal holiday, in which case their registration will take place on the day following.

Prince Georges Police Open FBI Parley Tomorrow

The Federal Bureau of Investigation quarterly conference for police of Prince Georges County: Md., will be held in Hyattsville at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Law-enforcement officers in Montgomery, Charles, St. Marys and Calvert counties also are being invited to attend, it was announced The program is to include a discussion by Charles M. Beall, jr., firearms instructor of the FBI, on how to disarm persons and other techniques of making arrests: an address by Lt. Davidson of the Investigative and Identification Division of the Maryland State police, who will speak on police department administration and report writing, and an address by E. A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the Baltimore field office, FBI, who is scheduled to talk on provisions of the Selective Service Act and Federal statutes relative to unlawful airplane flights.

Takoma Park Seaman **Wounded in Pacific**

Richard Earl Ellis, 21, fireman econd class, of 57 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has been injured in line of duty, according to a telegram from the Navy Department received yesterday mother, Mrs. Grace Ellis.

The telegram said "details of the injury are unavailable at this time but as soon as possible you will be notified of their extent.' Before he enlisted in the Navy two years ago, Mr. Ellis attended Paul Junior and Central High

In his last letter to his mother, dated October 15, he wrote "here's one fellow the Japs won't get." Library Group to Elect

Three trustees will be elected at

the annual meeting of the Takoma

Park (Md.) Library Association at

8:30 o'clock tonight in the library, 8 Sherman avenue. Trustees will be named to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Dr. Frederick L. Lewton., the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer and Theo G. Weiss

7-Day Warning

Period Set on **Auto Inspections** Arlington County, Va., motorists who have not been able to comply with the State law requiring automobile inspections each six months, will be given "warnings" instead of "tickets" for the next seven

yard said today. Mr. Woodyard said the decision to warn motorists who do not have new inspection stickers is a local one, and does not have any bearing on the action of State police.

days, Chief of Police Harry Wood-

The inspection period, which normally is of one month's duration, was extended for 30 days by State nual Red Cross Membership War hold a "Pearl Harbor night" at 6:30 chanics. The inspection period officials due to the shortage of me-La, and a grandson, Capt. Stewart
Maxwell Grayson, jr., stationed at
County at a recent meeting of the
Camp Temple, Tex. She has five
Executive Board of the Prince
Supper will be served. Proceeds will
despite the fact that many motor-

ARMY & NAVY DISCOUNT 25% from regular tariff including SINGLE \$4 . 85 . 86 per day DOUBLE 86 . 87 . 88 per day SUITES FROM \$12 DAILY The most convenient location in New York TON OFFICE: ng. 14th & New York Ave.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Canadian Mothers Say "Buckley's Best for Children's Coughs"

Coughs Due to Colds or **Bronchial Irritations**

Compounded from rare Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients. Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture is different from anything you've ever tried. Get a small bottle today. You'll find it ouickly loosens up thick choking phlesm. soothes raw membranes and makes breathing easier. One or two sips and hard coughing spasm ceases. Thousands of Canadian Mothers know its worth and wouldn't dream of facing a Canadian winter without it. They know how good it is. Your own druggist has this remarkable Canadian discovery.

Christmas Gifts For Men

Tally-Ho Men's Shaving Set, con taining: After Shave Lotion, Men's
Talcum and Lavender
Scented Shaving Bowl, only 50c Canteen Shower Soap, 450 special

1.00 Hole in One Castile Soap for the shower, spe-

100 Park Lane Double-Edged Blades -55e Gem Micromatie Blades, spe-12 for 39c

20 BB Thin Double-Edged Blade with modern bakelite blade 19c vault, only 15 Star Double - Edge 25c

Lilac Lotion for After Shave, pint size. Quinine Hair Tonic, pint 25c Tally-Ho Lavender Soap 250 Shaving Bowl .

Horse and Buggy Days 25c Shaving Mug Shaving Cream, special 50c Woodbury's After 29c Shave Lotion, special Ever Ready Set in Rubber Shaving Brushes Lilac de Fleurs Shaving 25c

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GIBSON'S 917 G Street N.W.

Open Thursday 12:30 Noon to 9 P.M.

U. S., Britain Impress Parents of Missing Flyer **Peruvian Deputy Now in Capital**

Amelio Delboy Finds Nations Determined To Achieve Victory

Amelio Delboy, member of the Peruvian Chamber of Deputies and former journalist, who is visiting Washington for a few days, said vesterday he was deeply impressed by the determination and the devotion of both the British and American people in their efforts to prose-

cute the war to victory. Recently in England on a special mission from the Peruvian governnent to the British government, Senor Delboy said in an interview here he became a great admirer of Prime Minister Churchill. The British leader, he said, was a "clever realist," who had exerted strong leadership of his people not only in days of victory, but in the dark days of the Battle of Britain.

Hails Prade Visit. The recent visit to the United States of President Manuel Prado of Peru, has proved to be another bond strengthening the ties between the two governments and their respective peoples, according to the visitor. President Prado was greatly impressed by his visit to this country and was immensely pleased

with the reception accorded him. Pledges of the Peruvian President made while here most certainly will be carried out in action, the Peruvian Deputy said. While here President Prado, in a special press conference, said: "I should like to state | Ensign Hancock earned his. that while the emergency lasts in our continent all the natural resources of Peru, its great agricultural, mineral and forest wealth, will be mobilized for the closest co-operation in the task of common defense."

Cites Rubber Industry. Senor Delboy is particularly interested in development of the rubber industry in that part of Peru east of the Andes mountains. He feels this will be a substantial contribution to the cause of the democracies, now so short of rubber. Senor Delboy, in addition to his

interests as a member of the Chamber of Deputies, also is a keen student of the antiquities of his country, whose relics reflect cultures thousands of years old. An eager student of national and international affairs, Senor Delboy was formerly prominent in journalism. He was with the Associated Press for several years and was once Latin American editor for the North American Newspaper Alliance. Among the functions given in his

honor last week was a luncheon at the Cosmos Club by Harry W. Frantz for the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, where the guests included Luis Felipe Hidalgo, Nicaraguan radio commentator and writer; representatives of the co-ordinator's office, the State Department and Washington news-

Robot May Revolutionize Sugar Beet Production

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Dec. 7.— New harvesting machines may revolutionize sugar beet production as the reaper and combine did wheat farming. In apparently successful tests, a mechanical harvester dug and

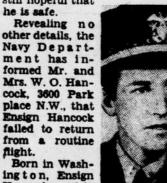
topped more beets than six men could handle in slow, back-breaking, costly toil. Sugar beets in peacetime were a quota - restricted, tariff - protected

product of tedious hand labor. With wartime sugar rationing, acreage restrictions are suspended and tariffs no longer count.

Fifteen mechanical diggers and toppers were operated this year. They were invented by Claude Walz,

Small Hals' Portrait Still Hope He Is Safe By the Associated Press.

The parents of Ensign William Owen Hancock, jr., 27, reported missing on a patrol flight at sea, are still hopeful that he is safe.



On State Visit Today Hancock went to By the Associated Press MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.-President

Central High School, the University of Maryland George Washington University and the University of North Carolina, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1938. He enlisted in the Navy on August 20, 1941, received his elimination flight training at the Anacostia Naval Reserve Aviation Base, and was detailed to the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex. There he earned his wings and a commission a few days before his marriage on October 3 to Miss Janet Thayer Feiker, daughter of Dean Frederick M. Feiker of the school of engineering at George Washington University and Mrs. Feiker.

After marriage, Ensign Hancock took his bride to San Diego, Calif., A number of ministers and aides will where he was then assigned to duty. accompany him. His father is an attorney in the Department of the Interior.

Ensign Hancock's brother, John Cobb Hancock, holds the rank of second lieutenant and won his commission during the same week that



Date Yourself With Us for

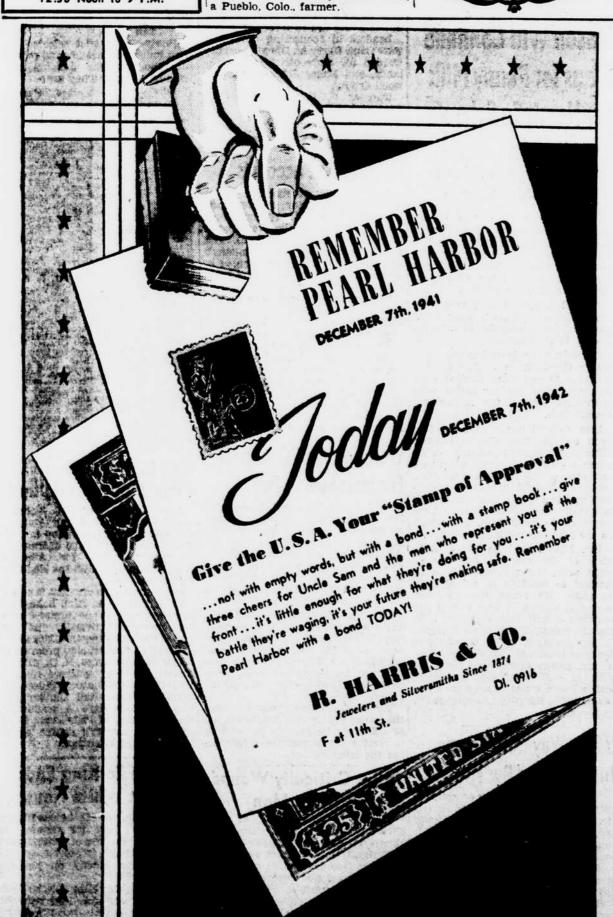
Luncheon Tuesday for another of Chef Maggia's Specials

It is constant study to prepare his pleasing surprises and he promises a rare treat in this Broiled

All-Pork Sausage Cake Sweet Potatoes and Apple. Rolls, Butter Beverage 75c

There can be no doubt where to come when you want service. COCKTAILS-From 4 to 7.
Music-and dance-from 6 DINNER-5 to 9:30. Dinner dancing from 7.30. SUPPER-10 to 1.

Two Orchestras-Carr & Don and Hurtado Trio playing for uninterrupted dancing, and Senorita Navedo entertaining with Latin-American songs.



East's Gasoline Dealers Purchased for \$30,000 **Oppose Longer Hours**

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Hans Hals' By the portrait of the Rev. Caspar Sibelius, NE NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-The Easta smiling Dutch clergyman, brought ern States Gasoline Dealers' Con-\$30,000 at an auction at the Parkeference announced yesterday that Bernet Galleries, Inc. The panel, measuring 101/2 by

Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Fulgencio Batista of Cuba, whose

government quickly followed the

United States into the world con-

flict, was scheduled to arrive here

on today's war anniversary and view

a Nation swiftly approaching a total

The Cubn Chief Executive's trip

was planned as a visit of state and

included greetings by high Army,

Navy and civic officials and a re-

He will fly to Washington after an

overnight stop in Miami, confer with President Roosevelt, be feted

by Government officials, and tour

some of the Nation's war factories.

ASPIRIN

World's Largest Seller at 10

war footing.

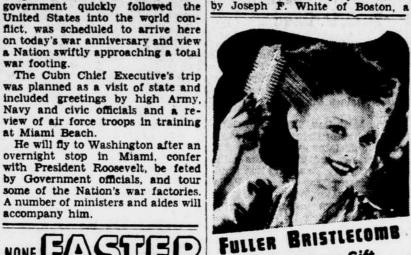
at Miami Beach.

Batista Due to Arrive

a protest would be lodged with the 9 inches, came from the collection Petroleum Administration and the of Frank D. Stout of Chicago. It War Production Board against an was bought by an agent for a pri- order relaxing restrictions on the hours gasoline stations are per-Painted in 1637, the picture well mitted to operate. known to students of Dutch art. Sol Herzog, conf was once on loan exhibition at the

Sol Herzog, conference attorney, said the new regulation permitting operations 24 hours a day, seven days a week would "make more facile the operation of a black market in gasoline, especially night openings and Sunday openings." He said the order also would create a

problem of illumination. Formerly service stations were restricted to 72 hours a week. Commenting on a proposal made



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day ban on pleasure driving in the 17-State Eastern Seaboard, Mr. Herzog said it was his opinion there was "too much non-essential

Patman Hits Lack of Aid For South's Small Plants

Es the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Dec. 7.-Reporting on findings of seven hearings held in the South, Chairman Patman of the House Committee on Small Busi-ness, declared in a prepared state-ment that the Smaller War Plants Corp., "after six months' existence.

in the South." The committee, scheduled to con



m.pasternak

member of the Oil Advisory Com-mittee for New England, for a 90-hold a final meeting at Charlotte, relieve the situation." N. C., Thursday and return to Washington this week end. Meetings British Announce Loss were held at St. Louis, Memphis

> Birmingham and Houston. Referring to the hearings, being By the Associated Press. held in connection with a special

Dallas, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Of Submarine Unique

tion and the service trades, Mr. Pattion of both goods and services is threatened with collapse unless effective remedial steps are taken by the Government immediately.

The Unique, a submarine of the Ursula class, displacing 540 tons, carried a normal complement of 27

tional legislation will be required to Ships. There are eight submarines has accomplished virtually nothing meet this situation and our commit- in this class, begun in 1936, and

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Admiralty study by the committee on the war- announced yesterday that the subtime problems of Southern industry, marine H. M. S. Unique was over-including manufacturing, distribu-The Unique was under command man said the committee had found of Lt. R. E. Boddington. Next of that the whole system of distribu- kin of the crew have been notified.

"It is my personal belief that addi- men, according to Jane's Fighting





McInnes-Kappstatter Rites Feature Busy Week End

Local Girl Is Married at Parents' Home in Syosset, L. I.; Couple to Live in Philadelphia

Weddings were numerous over the week end, both here and elsewhere, and one of those at a distance which is of interest in Washington was that yesterday afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Gibson McInnes and Mr. Arthur Kappstatter. The wedding took place in Trinity Lutheran Church at Syosset, Long Island, where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McInnes, make their home. The Rev. William Rusch officiated at 2:30 o'clock and a reception was held at Albert's Inn at Bethpage, Long Island.

The bride, who has made her home in Washington for some time, was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding dress was of ivory satin fashioned with fitted hip-length bodice made high to a Mrs. Michael J. Fogarty of New round neckline finished with a shallow turnover collar of lace. Tiny satincovered buttons were in front from the neck to waistline and the long

Petworth Methodist

Miss Helen Margaret O'Neale

ester, N. Y., were married Satur-

Petworth Methodist Church. The

The bride was given in marriage

by her father and wore a gown of

honey-colored velvet. Australian

green hat and accessories to match.

Eloise Zveare, who wore a street-

hat to match and brown accessories.

Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Master Tech. Sergt. Mitchell J.

Nickowal, U. S. M. C., was best man.

Ushers were Master Tech. Sergt.

A basket of bronze and yellow

Cuban Ambassador, Dr.

today, where he went to meet the

President of the island republic,

arriving this afternoon. The Am-

bassador will accompany his Chief

Executive and the members of his

Those who have come from Havana

of State, Dr. Jose A. Martinez; the

Amadeo Lopez Castro: Brig. Gen.

Francisco Tubernilla of the Cuban

Army, Dr. Oscar Garcia Montes, a

member of the Cuban National

Development Commission: the Chief

of Protocol of the Ministry of State,

Dr. Pedro Rodriguez Capote; Comdr.

Rolando Pelaez of the Cuban Navy,

aide to the President; his physician,

private secretary, Senor Rafael

Mulet, who has the rank of consul

Mr. H. Charles Spurks, ceremonial

in the Ministry of State.

dent Batista.

a corsage of white gardenias.

Cuban Ambassador

Will Meet Batista

This Afternoon

Her corsage was of pink camillias.

the double ring ceremony.

Church Is Scene

Of Ceremony

sleeves were puffed at the shoulders . and tight fitting to the points over the hands. The very full skirt fell from the low waistline and into a Miss O'Neale long round train at the back. Her tulle veil was finger-tip length and Is Married to long round train at the back. Her was held by a tiara of pearls. She Sergt. Brownell carried white roses, bouvardia with a center of white orchids.

Miss Dorothy Louise Boutchyard was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Arthur Stewart McInnes of Washington, and Miss Leona Jane Brewer of Hagerstown. They were dressed in frocks of brocaded taffeta in a robe de style model with fitted bodices which had sweetheart necklines and very full skirts. Miss Boutchyard wore pink and had a shoulder-length pink veil held by blue carnations and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay. The others were in blue frocks with which they wore short pink veils held with pink carnations and their bouquets also were old-fashioned nosegays.

Mr. Alton Geise was best man and the ushers were Mr. John R. Retzler, ir., and Mr. M. Henry Skou, ir.

Mrs. McInnes, mother of the bride. received the guests at the reception after the ceremony, wearing a street-length dress of purple velvet, with a hat to match, and had a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses Mr. and Mrs. Kappstatter left later on their wedding trip and, on its completion, will make their home

in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart Mc-Innes, who went to Syosset for the wedding, will return tomorrow or

Miss Terhune Weds Mr. Harold Scott

The Gunton Temple Memoria Presbyterian Church was the scene at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Kathryn Marie Terhune and Mr. T. Harold Scott. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of the church, officiated and the reception was held in the Admiral Club at 1640 Rhode Island avenue.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson Terhune, was given in marriage by her father. She wore white silk marquisette, the skirt, which had a train, having panels of lace. Her veil was long and held by a crown of illusion and pearls and she carried white roses and sweet peas with a white orchid in the center.

by the ushers, who included Lt. Joseph Chapman, Mr. Robert Kay, Mr. Richard Williams and Mr. Samuel Redman. They stood at each side of the center aisle before the altar, where the bridegroom and his brother, Sergt. Robert Scott, U. S. M. C., who was best man, awaited

Miss Janice Hall was maid of honor and immediately preceded the bride to the altar. She wore sky-blue faille with a hat of blue illusion flowers and a short veil. She carried talisman roses. bride's other attendants were Mrs. Lucille Mercer and Miss Carolyn Yerkes and they wore rust color costumes like that of the maid of honor and carried yellow roses. Mr. Scott, who is the son of Mrs.

S. V. Scott of Washington and Mr. P. D. Scott of Hiawatha, Kans., and his bride are on their wedding trip and will make their home in Washington. Mr. Scott is a graduate of the University of Colorado, the school of foreign service at Georgetown University and of the law school at George Washington University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and served for a number of years on the secretarial staff of the late Senator Alva B. Adams of Colorado. He now is an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission. Mrs. Scott was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of the faculty of that institution. She attended the University of Wisconsin and received her master's degree from New York University. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Sigma Sororities and of Mortar Board honorary society.

Capt. and Mrs. William H. Doyle, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, and others were among those attending the wedding.

Woman's Club to Sew For Red Cross

The Woman's Club of Cottage City will sponsor a community Red Cross sewing day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the old firehouse on Barney street. Those attending are

asked to bring their lunches.

As there is a shortage of portable sewing machines, the club has appealed for loans that day. Mrs. William A. Bobb, 13 Spa street, is to be notified of any offers.

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony and must bear a signed author

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Dupont Circle

Miss Schumann, Ensign Fogarty To Be Married

Bride-Elect Attended St. Xavier Academy, Sacred Heart College

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Schumann of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Joan Schumann, to Ensign James W. Fogarty, U. S. N. R., of Washington, son of the late Mr. and

Miss Schumann was graduated from St. Xavier Academy and the College of the Sacred Heart in Man hattanville. She received her mas ter's degree at the Fordham University School of Social Service. Ensign Fogarty is a graduate of the Brooklyn Preparatory School and from Fordham College in 1935. He also attended the Fordham University School of Social Service and the Catholic University of America. Before going on active duty with the Navy he was associated with the Juvenile Court in the District

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miss Jeanne Willett Lee O'Neale, and Tech. Sergt. Walter Duane Brownell, U. S. M. C., son of To Become Bride of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brownell of Roch-Mr. Edward Cobb day evening in the chapel of the

of Columbia.

Miss Jeanne Willett, daughter of Rev. Frank Steelman officiated at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr., will become the bride of Mr. Edward Sprague Cobb Saturday, December 19. The ceremony will take place in the chapel of Mount Vernon Seminary, of which institution her mother is an alumnae and a trustee The matron of honor was Mrs. Although Mount Vernon Seminar is being taken over by the Nav length dress of dark green velvet. Department December 15, a special dispensation has been made for Miss Willett to be married in the chapel. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, minister of the Covenant First Presby-

terian Church, will officiate. Lawrence M. Byrne, U. S. M. C., and Staff Sergt. Elton V. Friar, U. S. M. C. Miss Willett, a graduate of the Madeira School, at the present time is a senior at Smith College. Fol-Mrs. Robert O'Neale, mother of lowing her wedding trip she will the bride, wore dubonnet velvet and return to Smith College to complete her studies.

chrysanthemums and greens were late Mr. Edward Sprague Cobb and used on the altar. Mrs. Adris Can-Mrs. Thomas Harvey, jr., of Orange, non, organist, played "Because," and N. J., plans to enter the armed forces in the near future. He is a and of Princeton University Engineering school in the class of 1941. At present he is a test engineer at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. in Howard S. Wilkinson, officiating. Paterson, N. J. In keeping with having a reception following her Aurelio F. Concheso, is in Miami

Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, who is Miss Gladys Wilson Is Married to party to Washington tomorrow. Mr. Le Roy Nichols with the President are the Minister

The wedding of Miss Gladys Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Minister of the Presidency, Senor Wilson of London, England, and Mr. Le Roy Nichols, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols of Sheibyville, Ind., took place in Mr. H. N. Patterson of New York, and the uphers were his brother. Rev. Robert J. Plumb officiating, and son, N. C. a reception followed in the home of Immediately after the ceremony Dr. Oscar Figearola Infante, and his tol street.

The bride wore white satin broofficer of the State Department, of white roses.

also is in Miami to meet the President and will be in the party coming of honor, wearing white tulle with was a member of Sigma Nu and the to Washington with him tomorrow. pink trimming and carrying pink Golden Fleece, senior honor society. Mr. Spurks accompanied the Presi- roses. Mr. Albert Kline, jr., was He was graduated from the law dent of Ecuador, Senor Carlos Arbest man

royo del Rio, to Miami after his visit in Washington and remained don, where she served for some time Army was with the Treasury Dein the Florida city to greet Presi- as an ambulance driver and came partment in Washington. He now to this country early in November.



Before her wedding, which took place in the Holy Comforter Catholic Church, Mrs. Lanahan was Miss Anne Gertrude O'Connor,, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dennis O'Connor.

Miss Katharine Butler Foster Weds Capt. Edward Ryan Hamer

of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Foster of Board in Washington. Mr. Cobb, who is the son of the Greenville, S. C., and Capt. Edward Ryan Hamer, Army of the United and Mrs. Turner Bunn of Wilson States, son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Washington for the wedding, and Hamer of McColl. S. C. St. Thomas' graduate of Lawrenceville School Church was the scene of the ceremony Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the rector, the Rev. Dr.

Mr. Foster escorted his daughter wartimes, Miss Willett will forego and gave her in marriage and her only attendant was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Foster. The bride wore a blue gown trimmed with silver, the skirt long and the sleeves threequarter length. Her matching hat a prayer book with ivory covers to which an orchid was tied. Her sis-

Washington. The ceremony was and the ushers were his brother, performed in St. Mark's Church Mr. Marion S. Hamer of Hickory, Sunday afternoon, November 22, the N. C., and Mr. Turner Bunn of Wil-

Mrs. Arreita Sullivan on East Capi- Capt. and Mrs. Hamer left on their short wedding trip and later will be at home at 125 North Oroton cade trimmed with seed pearls, and Parkway in East Orange, N. J. Capt. a long net veil held in place by a Hamer is a native of McColl, S. C., coronet of pearls. Her bouquet was and formerly lived in Chapel Hill. N. C. He is a graduate of the Uni-Miss Rosemary Ballond was maid versity of North Carolina where he school of George Washington Uni-Mrs. Nichols formerly was of Lon- versity and before entering the is on duty in Newark. His bride

Mrs. Marion Hamer of Hickory accompanied their husbands to Harry Bradenberg of Atlanta and Maj. H. M. Nelson of Newark.

Yugoslav Envoy And Mme. Fotitch Will Entertain

was a beret model and she carried group of guests tomorrow evening following the fourth concert of the ter was dressed in a two-piece frock | Chamber Music Guild. Their guests of rose color with which she wore a matching hat and carried an oldfashioned bouquet of pink roses and the Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch, Quartet, Emanuel Zetlin and Stanley M. Weiner, violins; Eugene Limberg, viola, and Marcel Ancher Jascha Herzog, Hellmuth Baerwald and Mme. Ljubica de Strozzi-Oblak. Mme. Fotitch has arranged a collection of Yugoslav handiwork which

> the concert similar things that were sold at the recent Yugoslav bazaar for the benefit of Yugoslav relief. STEINWAY Piamos RIMBALL PIANOS AND HAMMOND ORGANS AT CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

> > NA. 3659

721 11th St.

A prettily arranged wedding of formerly was of Greenville, S. C., the late autumn was that of Miss and attended Furman University Katharine Butler Foster, daughter She recently has been associated with the Inter-American Defense

The Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch will entertain a small with the assisting soloists

Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000. will be on view-and on sale-during

Garment Guar-

anteed! Three

Ways to Pay!

Miss Plitt, Bride-Elect, Honored at Tea

Chevy Chase Resident Will Be Feted At Wednesday Supper

Miss Marjorie E. Plitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt of Chevy Chase, whose marriage to Mr. Chester Lewis Moye will take place Friday, was the guest in whose honor Miss Jean Orme entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in her home in Chevy Chase. Preceeding the tea Miss Plitt was honored at a shower given by Miss Esther Van Dyne. Mr. and Mrs. Plitt will entertain

at a supper party Wednesday evening following the rehearsal of their daughter's wedding. Among other parties given for the popular brideelect was a supper party and shower with Mrs. Conrad Jones as the hostess, and a supper party given by Miss Averill Wirgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Engel were hosts at dinner, followed by cards, Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Engel's sister, Mrs. Neil Perrio of Worcester, Mass., who is their house

Mr. and Mrs. Van Fossan Visit Thornton Moores.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Van Fossan of Glenbrook road. Bethesda, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore formerly lived in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. They will be with Mr. and Mrs. Van Fossan until their home on Manning drive is ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tolson entertained at a supper party Saturday evening in their home in Bradley Hills. Fourteen guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stacy Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy were hosts at a dinner party last evening in their home in Silver Spring. The event was in honor of their son. Mr. Earle M. Stacy, who will leave Wednesday for San Antonio, Tex., to begin training in the United States Army Air Corps. Guests included close friends and members of the family. Mr. Stacy was a student at Maryland University.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Christensen of Silver Spring have been entertaining Mrs. Duke Neson and Mrs. Fred Christensen, both of Boston.

Mathis Club Plans Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Mathis Club for the benefit of the Holy Cross Missions will take place Monday, December 14, at Wardman Park Hotel, from 2 until 5 o'clock. A feature of the party will be the presenting of a \$25 War bond as a prize Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward A.

Cassidy, president; Mrs. Joseph E. Gatti, Mrs. Dora Habenicht, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Mc-Gowen and Mrs. A. S. Imirie.

Counting three to a family, more

By the Way—

Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson is one of those dynamic women who can never be idle. Long before Pearl Harbor and the intensive war activities into which that sneak attack galvanized every able - bodied American woman, Mrs. Davidson was already a working woman. Even back in the good gay days before the war she wasn't content with just being a housewife or with having her parties and her house about the best run in Washington-she bought and managed a smart dress shop on Connecticut avenue and gave to two friends

in need of them jobs there. When she and her family moved to Southern Pines, N. C., she made her small wistariadraped cottage facing the golf course the center of most of the social activities of the gay resort and managed to hold a fulltime job representing a wellknown beauty specialist as well as being chairman for the society to help undernourished children of Moore County. When she and her husband bought an old farm just outside of Cooperstown, N. Y., and moved there to live, she made the stone farmhouse one of the most attractive and picturesque in that part of the country-helped Maj. Davidson with the actual farming and continued her work in child welfare by working for the underprivileged children in upper New York State. Then Maj. Davidson was called to Washington for active duty with selective service and he and Mrs. Davidson and their two daughters moved here to live. They took a house in Georgetown and Mrs. Davidson went to work for the AWVS.

Less than a year ago the Davidsons went to live in Alexandria. Va., where they leased an old-fashioned brick house on Fairfax street. They've had their own furniture shipped down from Cooperstown and the house is charming. And now Betty Davidson is working hard for the child day care for Alexandria, which will care for and feed the children of war-working mothers. Skilled nursery help will be supplemented by volunteer workers. and it is these volunteer workers who are under Mrs. Davidson's direction. Right now they are busy making scrapbooks for the very small children and turning orange crates (which have been contributed by the merchants of Alexandria) into little lockers to hold the children's coats and hats and overshoes and books. They are to be painted bright blue and yellow (the merchants have also given the paints), and they are gay and useful and appeal enormously to the children.

Since all the mothers are wage earners, they are each asked to contribute a small fee forward the expense of caring for their children. The project is under the OCD, and every one who is connected with it seems to feel that it is an urgent need and one whose success is already as-

Martha Hotchkiss To Be Married to Robert McWhorter

An engagement of more than of her daughter, Miss Martha Jane Hotchkiss, to Mr. Robert Tweedy McWhorter, son of the chief of the Federal Power Commission, Mr. Roger B. McWhorter. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, December 19, in the First Presbyterian Church at Dunedin at 4:30 o'clock

Miss Hotchkiss is the daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Hotchkiss, originally of Courtland, pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Greensboro and New Bern, Ala., and for 11 years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Dunedin. Miss Hotchkiss has been living in Courtland with her aunt, Miss Carey Hotchkiss, for the past six months. sion of the Canadian and United degree in physics Tweedy, for several years.

Engaged to Marry Dr. L. E. Hoisington Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rumsey of

Frances E. Rumsey

isual interest in Washington was Kensington, Md., announce the enannounced recently by Mrs. David gagement of their daughter, Miss Stuart Hotchkiss of Dunedin, Fla., Frances Eunice Rumsey, to Dr. when she made known the betrothal Laurence Earl Hoisington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hoisington of Grand Junction, Colo Miss Rumsey is a descendant of

Bishop Thomas Claggett, first Episcopal bishop ordained in the United States, and of Gov. Thomas King Carroll of Maryland. On her paternal side she is a lineal descendant of Gov. Thomas Johnson, Revolutionary War governor of Maryland and of Judge Benjamin Rumsey, first judge of Maryland's Supreme Court. The bride-elect was graduated from George Washington University and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Hoisington studied for his

Mr. McWhorter, whose father also B. A. degree at the University of serves on the Waterways Commis- Colorado and received his Ph. D. than half a million people will read States Boundary Lines, has made sity of Wisconsin. He is a member this issue of The Star. If you have his home in Courtland with his ma- of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, a "want," tell them through a Star ternal grandmother, Mrs. R. H. national honorary fraternities, and



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Dr. Marshall To Address Xenos Club

Presbyterian Pastor Will Speak on Post-War World

A talk by Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will feature a meeting of the Xenos Club of the Young Women's Christian Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the

Dr. Marshall will discuss "The Post-War World," a topic which has been covered in club programs for the past two months.

Composed of business girls between 18 and 24 years of age, the Xenos Club provides a range of activity for members. Wednesday meetings start with dinner at 6 p.m., followed by activities of interest groups at 6:45 p.m. During this period the girls may participate in sports in the gymnasium, bowl, listen to recorded music in the assembly room or gather about the

Sessions conclude with a special program at 8 p.m., usually featuring a speaker.

Miss Helen Poe, assistant secretary of the business and professional girls' department, is director of the Xenos Club. Miss Eleanor Furness Leitkem is president and invites all Firls who are newcomers to Washington to participate in the activities of the club. Miss Edith J. Rieger is executive secretary of the business and porfessional girls' de-

Alumnae to Hear Mrs. F. B. Savre

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the former High Commissioner to the College for Women and Agnes Scott College tomorrow. The speaker, who is an alumna of Agnes Scott, will tell of her experiences escaping from Corregidor.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Woman's National Dem-

the Agnes Scott group, and Mrs. To Address Group "homas Camp, president of the Georgia State College for Women, are in charge of arrangements. Reservations are being handled at the

Will Present Paper

A paper on "Shakespeare and the Sible" will be presented by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the American University, at a book review of the American University Guild of Women at 1:30 p.m. Wed-

The meeting will be held in the Woman's Residence on the campus | Association will attend the dinner. | longed stay in Germany during the following a luncheon served at 12:30 r.m. by members of the Hospitality

on are open to the public.



Members of the YWCA Xenos Club for business girls find a variety of entertainment at weekly Wednesday evening meetings. This group around the piano has gathered for a "community sing," one of the favorite forms of recreation. They are (left to right) Miss Helen Poe, director of the club; Miss Ethel Schaeffer, Miss Anne Jackson, Miss Elaine Nanna and Miss Dorothy Boyd. -Star Staff Photo.

Mrs. Larz Anderson Honor Guest at Wednesday Tea

Mrs. Larz Anderson of Brookline. | A story-telling hour is scheduled

eral Nicholas Longworth Anderson" | The event will conclude with an Philippines, will be the speaker at a will be discussed by Miss Winifred auction at 9 p.m. Cinner meeting of the Washington Willard. Hostesses at the tea will alumnae groups of Georgia State include Mrs. Harriet Disney, Mme. Florine Maher, Mrs. Mattie P. Evans | American Penwomen, will visit the and Mrs. Bertha Boyd. Those at fair during the day. Mrs. Emma M. the tea table will be Mrs. Elsie May Triepel, only living founder of the Belle Grosvenor, Mrs. Agnes McCall

Mass., for many years a resident of for 8 p.m. by Mrs. H. Lyle Camp- Jewish Community Center. Washington, will be guest of honor bell, immediate past president of the at a fellowship tea from 5 to 7 p.m. local branch. Group singing will be luncheon known as the "Valentine Wednesday as a feature of the Vic- led by Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, Victory luncheon," to be given by tory Art and Book Fair being given accompanied by Mrs. Mary E. Opie. the auxiliary February 15 at the that day by the District branch of Admittance to the fair, which Mayflower Hotel, will be made by the League of American Penwomen opens at 10 a.m., will be a 10-cent Mrs. Harry Kaufman, luncheon at the studio, 1851 Columbia road war stamp or a dime. Among the chairman. prizes will be an oil painting con-Mrs. Anderson's latest book, "Gen- tributed by Mrs. Edna Webb Miles.

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League of league, will be special guest of honor. Parker, Mrs. Marie C. Sprinkle and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton is general chairman of the event.

Mrs. John W. Rustin, president of Dr. Mark Graubard

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch.

"Food Habits in War and Peace" speaker, who is the author of "Man, the Slave and Master," is consultant in industrial education to the nutri-tion division of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services. | His most recent book is the fense, Health and Welfare Services. | Darkness," the story of Nazi Ger-

To meet increased living costs Mrs. Arthur Neuman, the presi-Syria has increased the salaries of dent, will preside, and Mrs. Charles Both the review and the lunch- government employes by 60 to 100 Schlesinger, program chairman, will

Jewish Women's Unit To Hear Stoddard

"One Year After Pearl Harbor" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. will be the subject of an address by Woman's National Democratic Club. Mark Graubard, author and con- Lothrop Stoddard before members sultant, at a dinner meeting of the of the National Council of Jewish Home Economics Women in Busi- Women at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the ness at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Taft Jewish Community Center. The House, 1601 K street N.W. The speaker, who is on the staff of The Star and a commentator on world's news over Station WMAL, has written more than a dozen books on

His most recent book is "Into the Members of the District Dietetics many today, written after a proearly part of the European war.

One-Act Plays Slated Tomorrow By Bethesda Club

Two one-act plays will be pre-sented by the Fine Arts department of the Woman's Club of Bethesda at a Christmas meeting tomorrow in the clubhouse. The program begins at 2 p.m. fol-

owing a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Those participating in the plays will be Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Peter L. Decker, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, Mrs. James M. Hammond Mrs. Vernon Lohr, Mrs. John M. Mader, Mrs. R. E. Titlow and Mrs. E. M. Willis. Mrs. Ernest Offutt is chairman of the fine arts department and Mrs. J. L. Beight is chair-

man of the Drama Committee. The customary exchange of gifts between members will be dispensed with this year, according to an announcement of Mrs. James M. Hammond, president. A large number of stockings have been filled with a variety of gifts to be distributed to soldiers in the hospitals.

The Executive Board meets at 11:30 a.m. prior to the luncheon No Fuel for Lighter which will be in charge of Mrs. E. Eugene Deyle and Mrs. F. C.

Two Will Address Auxiliary Meeting

Mrs. Rosa Warner Charnas and Miss Sylvia Neulander will be guest speakers at a meeting of the City of Hope Auxiliary, Los Angeles Sanitarium, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the

A report on plans for the donor

Others who will give reports include Mrs. Saul Sturman, on the local milk fund; Mrs. Cecelia Fine, on the Membership Committee, and Mrs. Harry Ehlrich, chairman of the Thrift Store, 1837 Seventh street N.W., who will make an appeal for assistance and co-operation.

Mrs. Benjamin Brill, president, will preside.

G. W. U. Unit to Hear Bazaar-Dinner WAVES Officer

"Women in College" will be the subject of a talk by Lt. Mary Jo Shelly of the WAVES at the annual

sity, Wilson Teachers' College, the beth Trump will have charge of the University of Maryland, Goucher "white elephant" sale. College, Hood College, Chevy Chase Mrs. John M. Glover will serve and Junior College and Mount Vernon direct one of her popular turkey Junior College have been invited to dinners from 6 to 8 o'clock. Both

The guest speaker is a Phi Beta to the public. Kappa at the University of Oregon, A talk on where she received her master's given at 4 p.m. next Sunday by Miss degree. In addition to her talk, the Janet Richards. Mrs. Packard will program will include a presentation be hospitality chairman, Mrs. Doroof awards and group singing.

FALLS CITY, Nebr. (A).-The Fur Ban Lifted Richardson County Gasoline Ralighter for a year.

Set Thursday at

A Christmas bazaar followed by a fall banquet of the Woman's Ath- turkey dinner will be held at the letic Association of George Washing- Women's City Club, 736 Jackson ton University Wednesday. The place N.W., Thursday afternoon. banquet, which will serve as a rally The bazaar, which will open at 2 for college women in the Washing-ton area, will be held in the West-sponsored by Miss Jessie O. Elting sponsored by Miss Jessie O. Elting ern Presbyterian Church. Dr. Cloyd and the Tuesday afternoon bridge Heck Marvin, president of George section, and a food and candy sale, Washington University, will serve as directed by Miss Nell Price and the Friday afternoon bridge section. Students from American Univer- Mrs. Harry Packard and Miss Eliza-

the bazaar and the dinner are open

A talk on current affairs will be thy K. Butler will act as hostess and Dean Grace Hays Riley will

Argentina has lifted its ban on the tioning Board didn't take long to exportation of hare skins to be used turn down this application: One as fur, but fur traders are compelled quart of gasoline to operate a cigar to retain some at home to help keep Argentines warm.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15 Except Thurs., 12:30 to 9 P.M.



Women to Meet

Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt will review ica before the League of Republican Women at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at speaker. avenue N.W. Her selections are "Brazil Under Vargas," by Karl Mrs. Mary Youngman and Mrs. Loewenstein, and "Amazon Throne," Robert P. Green.

by Bertita Harding.

League of Republican Zandt, from South America. She will be introduced by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, chairman of the Book Review Committee.

After the program, Mrs. Dolly two books dealing with Latin Amer- Curtis Gann, the league president, will present members to the guest

the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by

Mrs. Van Zandt recently returned It is patriotic to hoard-what? with her husband, Dr. J. Parker Van War bonds, the more the better.



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National Bridge Title Won by Alvin Roth Of D. C. and Partner

Defeat Von Zedwitz and Fishbein in Open Pair **Contract Finals**

pionship today, the final event of

the sixteenth annual winter tour-

Mr. Roth, 28, and Mr. Stone, 23,

with, 660.1 points, comprised one

the event. Runners-up were Wal-

demar von Zedtwitz and Harry J.

tional Open pairs were: John P.

Clark, Erie, Pa., and Henry G. Hun-

national tournament here.

chosen vice presidents.

of the War Department.

Member Drive Planned

By Temperance Councils

sale of alcoholic beverages near

Addressing the closing session, Dr. Warren Hastings, pastor of the

National City Christian Church here, urged the delegates to go out

and preach the messages of tem-

Dr. Charles E. Resser of the Smithsonian Institution told dele-

gates that scientific methods should

be applied to the alcoholic problem.

Policemen who have been wearing sweaters with worn-out elbows and frayed cuffs will be issued new ones. it was announced today by Inspector Milton D. Smith, in charge of the

The distribution will take place during the next three days, Inspector Smith said. Three hundred and

Polo Shirts, \$1.35

1225 F St. Northwest

Police Will Receive

350 New Sweaters

police clothing supply

by the organization.

Army posts.

By the Associated Press.

When Robert awakened at his usual feeding time and began to cry, his parents found their apartment filled with smoke. They gave the alarm SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 7.-Alvin to other occupants of the build. Roth of Washington, and Tobias Stone, New York City, defeated a field of 72 teams to win the National

Open pair contract bridge cham- One Killed, Two Wounded In Gun Battles Here

35 Escape Flames

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—The cries of 10-month-old Robert

Palazzo, jr., served as a fire alarm which enabled 35 persons

to escape a burning building

After Baby's Cry

Warns of Peril

Gunfights yesterday took the life of one man while two others were wounded, one critically.

of the youngest teams ever to take The dead man was John Scott, 28, colored, of 11 P street N.E., who died to be made today by the fire at Freedmen's Hospital yesterday marshal's office. The blaze de-from a wound in the abdomen re-Fishbein, both New York City, with Other high scorers in the Na- ceived earlier in the day in a house part of the roof of the two strucin the 100 block of P street N.E. zinger, Warren, Pa., 604.6; Charles

Police were holding a 28-year-old colored man who fled the scene and G. Goren, Philadelphia, and Mrs.
A. M. Sobel, New York City, 604.3
Albert H. Moorehead of New York

colored man who fied the scene and later applied for treatment at Gallinger Hospital for a bullet wound lose. Buy War bonds now.

in his right thigh. Police took him in custody there.

In a second gunfight, Learley Goodwin, colored, 23, of 31 I street N.W. was shot three times by a 21-year-old colored man in the 100 block of I street N.W. At Gallinger Hospital, physicians said bullets had pierced his abdomen and wrist and grazed his head. He was not expected to live.

Police said they had been told that Goodwin, carrying a shotgun, entered the I street N.W. place, where the 21-year-old colored man shot at him with a .38-caliber revolver. The latter was being held for investigation.

Twenty Driven to Street In Two-Alarm Fire

A two-alarm fire which early yesterday swept adjoining two-story frame houses in the 1200 block of missing from roll call yesterday morning at the District Training Eighth street N.W. forced about 20 residents into the snow-covered street and caused an undetermined amount of damage. An official estimate of damage was

tures and kept firemen busy for nearly three hours.

Author to Address Pi Beta Phis

Miss Mary Badger Wilson, author of "Canon Brett," will be guest of honor and speaker at a luncheon nue N.W. meeting of the Pi Beta Phi Washington Alumnae Club at 1 p.m. treatment for women and children, by the Business and Professional

made at the Settlement School of cluding those for beauticians, gen-Pi Beta Phi at Gatlinburg, Tenn., eral physical checkups, inoculations Guests will have a choice of games, and old-fashioned blots are frequent. Hostesses include Mrs. B. M. Mc-

Kelway, Mrs. Lewis F. Colbert and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell. Mrs. Willford C. Taylor, 7808 Custer road, Bethsda, Md., is in charge of reservations.

Three Missing Girls Sought

Police today were seeking three colored girls who were reported School, Laurel, Md. The three were Della Frazier, 18; her sister Alberta, 28, and Florence Paige, 16, all of

SILKS CHINESE XMAS PAINTED CARDS 1518 CONN, AVE.

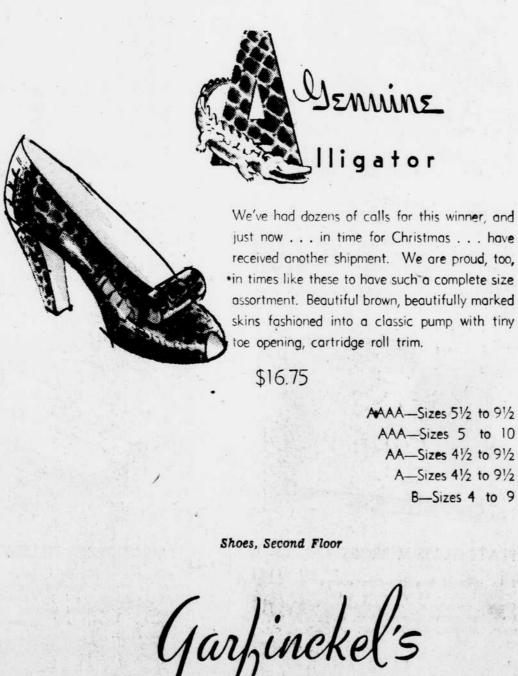


He's coming home for the holidays and you want to wear something new! Nothing could be more flattering than background-black with pure white, fresh as a floating snowflake. Sketched left: frills of white organdy on mossy black rayon crepe. Sketched right: white bengaline satin vestee on mossy black "crepe. Both in sizes 12 to 20.

BLACK 17.95

WITH *

11111111111111111111111111111 fifty new sweaters have been received-the first in two years. Cotton Knits Handsome • Wear Well • Wash Beautifully A special pre-Christmas showing of unusually fine quality Brother and Sister Skirts, suspender shorts and matching polo shirt, lovely woven checked patterns in beautiful harmonizing colors—navy, red and white, green, red and grey or brown, beige and tan. Priced each Sizes 2, 4, 6 2-Pc. Suits, \$2.98 Suspender \$1.49 Shorts, 2 to 6



Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Woman's Clinic Board Meets Wednesday

The board of the Woman's Clinic will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the clinic, 4704 Georgia ave-

The clinic, which specializes in open Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock. An exhibit and sale of articles Routine examinations are given, in-

and vaccinations for school children. | including bridge, poker and gin-The clinical staff includes Dr. Edna Patterson, superintendent, and Dr. Cecile Fusfeld.

Marion Goldman are co-chairmen Victory Card Party in charge.

A Victory card party will be given Women's Division of Hadassah Wednesday evening at the Confederate Memorial Association Building, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W.

rummy. Fortune-telling and refreshments will be included on the Miss Hilda Wexler and Miss

Pens Used for Records

Work with pens instead of typewriters, which are scarce, is again being done in many London offices,



It's an anniversary, but not one to be celebrated, not even a day to be marked particularly except upon our memories.

However, it is a day of flag-raising and fresh resolve . . . a day when every true American heart beats a marching song to victory . . . when our thoughts wing over land and sea and through the air to all our "uncle's boys" and wish them God speed.

And it's a day to buy more War Bonds . . . a War Bond for every Christmas stocking. Our booth is conveniently located on the First Floor . . . take a few moments from your shopping to invest in all the Merry Christmases of the future, and peace on earth.



Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



Breakfast-in-Bed Jackets

Exclusively ours and bought for your Christmas. China pink or blue in the delicate tracery of pure wool shetlands. Sheer rayon lining in the tumble-ruffle model, \$16.95. Double thickness knittedinto the high round neckline style, long sleeved mandarin. Small, medium and large sizes. \$14.95



Negligees, Fifth Floor

Also at Our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

3 Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suite



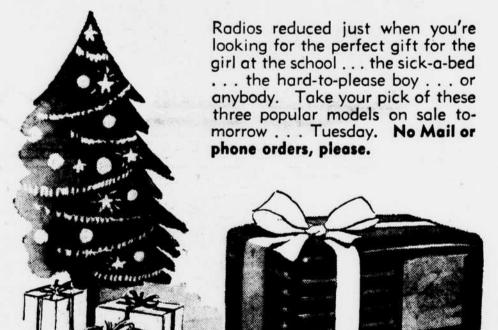
On Sale Tuesday

You know your own needs best. You know whether you need extra closet space . . . or extra drawer space. You know whether you simply have to squeeze a desk somewhere . . . yet still have room for your linens. So ensemble your own three-piece suite. Just look at the choice you have at \$58. And every single piece is satin-smooth SOLID ROCK MAPLE . . . constructed with the simple, rugged lines so typical of authentic Early American furniture.

> Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

- Full or Twin Size Bed
- Dresser or Vanity
- Desk-Chest, Chest-Robe or Chest-on-Chest

MIDGET RADIOS and TABLE COMBINATIONS



EMERSON TABLE RADIO ...

On Sale Tuesday Compact table model that brings in both American and foreign reception on its 6 pow-

erful tubes. Bakelite case.

FAMOUS MAKE MIDGET RADIO

casts clear as crystal.

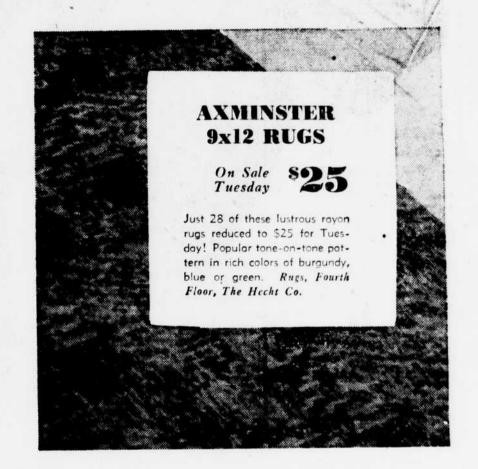
On Sale Tuesday Wooden cabinet radio with rich, round tone. Five tube set to bring in all standard broad-

DETROLA TABLE COMBINATION

On Sale Tuesday It's a radio with built-in aerial! It's a phonograph that plays both 10 and 12 inch records! And it's compact enough to fit on an end table or bookcase.

(Radios, Main Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

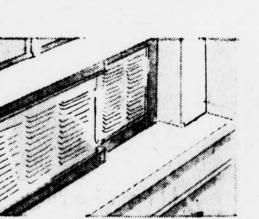




The Hecht Co.'s Tuesday Homewares Sale



Silver-plated flatware by International Silver Co. 8 each in the "Manchester" pattern: Knives, forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons; 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell. Silver,



WINDOW VENTILATORS

Wood-framed metal window ventilators . . . that measure 8 inches high . . . extend from 18 3 for to 33 inches. Eliminates drafts. No mail or phone orders, please. Housefurnishings, Seventh On Sale Tuesday

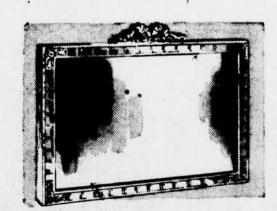


PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

Even unusual baguette-type mirrors included . . . as shown in sketch! Oblong, upright, and round styles with burnished gold-finished frames. Large sizes. Mirrors, Fourth Floor. On Sale



MAPLE CRICKET CHAIR

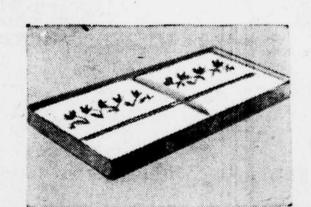
Use it in bedroom, guestroom, playroom or even maple living room! Solid maple with gay chintz upholstery . . . and reversible seat and back cushions. Chairs, Fourth Floor.

Tuesday



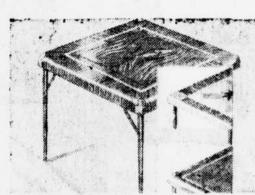
CHINA TABLE LAMPS

Tall china table lamps . . . they stand 21 inches high on their bases. And they come complete with hand-tailored silk shades rayon lined for extra strength. Lamps, Fifth



EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

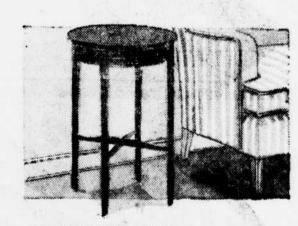
Attractive pillows for Christmas or 1 shower gifts! Attractively embroidered in delicately colorful floral patterns. Hemstitched borders. Gift boxed. Linens and Domestics, Fifth Floor.



STURDY BRIDGE TABLES

Burn-proof-top tables in your choice of 3 attractive inlaid wood effects. Tubular steel legs with positive action locks. No edges to catch cards. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.

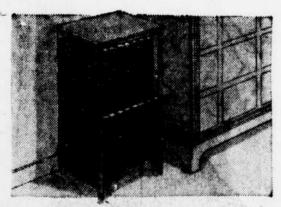
Tuesday



OCCASIONAL TABLES

End tables, coffee tables, lamp tables, tier tables . . . and step-end tables to choose from. Wheat or walnut finished hardwood . . . veneered tops. Tables, Fourth Floor.

On Sale Tuesday



LARGE RECORD CABINETS

Large cabinets, they hold 16 albums in perfect safety. And keep your records in convenient order. Walnut, mahogany or blonde finished hardwood. Record Cobinets, Main



The Store of Nationally Famous Gifts ... The Hecht Co.



WPB Airplane Expert Calls for Boldness in **Projecting New Types**

Survey of British Plants **Shows Lessons of Combat Bring Changes at Once**

B) the Associated Press.

The chairman of a recent United States aircraft production mission to England called today for "courage in projecting ahead the types of development which may contribute toward winning the war a year or two hence.

T. P. Wright, deputy director of the War Production Board's aircraft recaps—except those for commer-division, reporting on the mission, cial vehicles—should be made now said lessons learned in combat were translated immediately into changed plane design in England and that Saturday. this country, in gearing its production more closely to battle experience, would continue to exchange information with its Ally.

Praises Three British Types. Asserting he was impressed with advanced aircraft engineering development in England, Mr. Wright particularly praised the Spitfire fighter with its latest Merlin engine, and the Mosquito, a light, fast, two-engine bomber. He also spoke highly of the giant Lancaster

British output in terms of manhours, Mr. Wright reported, is somewhat below the United tSates, which he attributed to the adjustment of the factory setup to the danger of

The mission visited several underground factories, some just getting under way and others in full operation. A frequent form of factory organization, he found, was to locate many small plants in a limited area. all of them feeding assembly units. This, he said, made large-scale line production difficult.

The working day of aircraft labor, he reported, is about 15 per cent clergyman; Elmer C. Gravitt, taxihigher than in the United States, cab, and Max Eichner, taxicab. and "it is possible that the intensity of labor effort is somewhat greater.' and workers "more aware of the actual meaning of war than are the workers in this country.'

Labor Relations Excellent. Mr. Wright said he found rela-

tions between labor and management "excellent." He suggested the formation in this country of an organization similar to the British "Engineering Advisory Committee." The committee, composed of six company engineers, advises with the Minister of Aircraft Production on engineering and scientific problems. Other members of the mission included

W. K. Ebel, Glenn L. Martin Co.; A. G. Herreshoff, Chrysler Corp.; G. Johnson, Boeing Aircraft

Corp.; I. M. Laddon, Consolidated Aircraft Corp.; Charles Marcus, Bendix Aviation Corp.; S. A. Stewart Hamilton Standard Propellers; J. Carlton Ward, jr., Fairchild Aviation, Inc., and C. D. Welty, Aluminum Corp. of America.

15 D. C. Area Boards To Take Applications For New Tires, Recaps

OPA Sets Up Program To Expedite Processing Of Auto Rubber Request

All applications for new tires and to the 15 local War Price and Rationing Boards, Whitney Leary, OPA director for the District, announced

Heretofore, these applications were filed at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., but since eligibility now depends on the amount of gasoline ration issued, the processing of applications has been assigned to area boards in the interest of expediting the work, Mr. Leary said. Applications should be filed with the board in the area where the applicant resides.

Mr. Leary also anounced that certificates for 17 new automobiles were issued for the week ending Certificates also were issued for 683 new tires, 300 new tubes and 250 recapped tires.

Those issued certificates for new automobiles were listed as follows: Charles F. Devine, engineer; Samuel L. Bostian, machinist; Abraham L. Mayo, taxicab; Dan Henick, taxicab; Bennett Feragen, Inc., defense manufacturing; Allen D. Cross, highway maintenance; Sidney Spector, taxicab; Simon Aptaker, taxi-Yellow Cab Co., taxicab; Frank L. Maronick, taxicab; Roy L. Sexton, physician; Col. Wojciechowski, diplomat; Horace Temple,

ADVERTISEMENT.

When Colds Cause

Sore Throat, Coughs Take just one swallow of Thoxine ee how quickly even one dose brings palliative relief. Double acting, soothes as you swallow, then works internally. Eases raw throat, loosens phlegm, stops coughs almost at once Pleasant taste-for adults and children. If not 100% satisfied get your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Get Thoxine today.

Tin Scrap Favoritism **Complaints Sifted by Senate Committee**

'No Conclusions Drawn' On Charge That Brewers **Got Salvage Opportunity**

The Special Senate War Investigating Committee revealed today that for several weeks it had been 'sifting" complaints that the War Production Board policy in connec-The committee, however, one attache said, "has drawn no conclu-

The complaints centered chiefly around WPB orders which provide that brewers and bottlers could be

caps are stamped are collected from

hotels and other large users of Brewers and bottlers have been allowed 60,000 tons of metal a year for bottles tops, or 60 per cent of the amount used in 1941. To meet the dition trial is scheduled to resume The Government charges Riker cut brewers and bottlers reduced the in Federal Court tomorrow, blames with making seditious statements

the total yield to 70 per cent of the 1941 peak. In addition, they asked for return of used caps and introduced quart sized bottles which made one top do the work of three. The WPB order also provided that No. 10 cans collected by the brewers and bottlers should be used for was estimated that by this arrange-

tion with the Nation-wide tin scrap stamping out bottle caps and that campaign had shown favoritism to the trimmings after stamping be the brewing and bottling industries. turned over to the Government. It ment half of the can would go to the industries and half to the scrap

Domestic help is hard to findlicensed to collect No. 10 or gallon- but you may find it through a "Want



BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS PEARL HARBOR DAY **DECEMBER 7th**

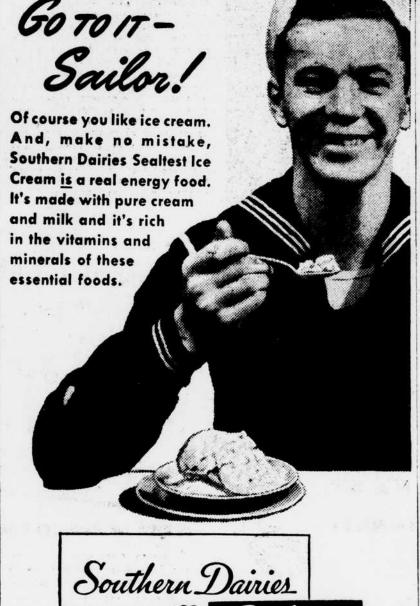
to deprive salvage committees of the opportunity to reclaim all commercial cans in their locality. Sedition Defendant Blames The No. 10 cans from which bottle aps are stamped are collected from 'Father Divine' for Troubles

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.-Wil- to Postmaster General Farley about liam E. "Father" Riker, whose se- the California cult leader. weight of caps 10 per cent, raising his troubles with the Government on to soldiers stationed in the vicinity

since 1936, when he wrote a letter

"Father" Divine of Harlem, N. Y., of Holy City, the community Riker an amdavit informed the court to- founded in the Los Gatos foothills. day.

Riker's attorney asked to have States join Germany and Italy in the New York Negro brought here a war to establish supremacy of the as a witness, charging he had spread | white race throughout the world. strous of getting Riker arrested ever has used the name 'Father' and



Sealtest, Inc. and its member companies are under

Bon't miss the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

calls himself 'The Wise Man of the Youngest Councilor in Fire west," the affidavit stated, "where-as Father Divine claims he is the one wise man, and, in fact, claims he is God."

Miss Carmel Moran, 25, has just been appointed county councilor at Tipperary, making her the youngest county councilor in Eire.

* Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps



Just 14 More Weeks Until March 15th

Exemptions are lower-normal and surtax rates are up-more people will pay higher income taxes during 1943 than ever before.

We offer this reminder as we invite you to utilize the services of our Savings Department to accumulate an income tax fund.

A portion of every pay check set aside for this purpose will ease the burden of payment. It's not too early to start . . . March 15th is just 14 weeks away.

The Washington Loan and Trust Company

F STREET AT 9TH . 17TH STREET AT G

Member: Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



The Store of Nationally Famous Gifts... The Hecht Co. F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

B

Cardinal Assails Lack Of Christian Rites for **German Bomb Victims**

Air Attacks Reminder Of Last Judgment Day, Von Faulhaber Says

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER, 7.-Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber, a frequent critic of the Nasis, has protested the lack of Christian burial for Germans who died under air bombardments, and has told his people these air attacks are a reminder of the last judgment day, reports reaching this border

point said last night.

The cardinal's message was the first of three given by German Catholic leaders since September, the others being a condemnation of sexual excesses under the Nazi "pure race" doctrine, and an exhortation to the people to remain faithful to the teachings of God, especially those on the priority of marriage.

The protest of Cardinal von Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, fol-lowed a mass he celebrated Sep-tember 28 for persons killed in the bombing of Munich September 20. He declared a picture of mass burial ceremonies by the Nazis showed not a single Christian cross, although many who died were Christians.

The cardinal declared the bombing was "a prelude of the last judgment. The entire history of the world already is a universal judgment, but from time to time catastrophes befall which like a powerful trumpet blast tell us of the last judgment day."

He insisted it was necessary to erect crosses over the tombs of bombing victims, saying "pictures, circulated by the press, of the ceremony at the cemetery in memory of their deaths show not a single Christian cross. As reports to the press make no mention of any religious ceremony, the impression is created outside Munich that the victims of air bombardment were interred without the cross. Nevertheless a majority of the dead were Chris-

Cardinal Von Faulhaber implied that no Christian ceremony whatever was involved during the government-directed program, and declared "if the dead could speak they would ardently protest" and insist on Christian burial.

He concluded that none among his people could know when or how death might come suddenly, and therefore it was necessary to insist on the inalienable rights of Christians to the blessing of their church.

Ohio Woman Suggested For Supreme Court Bench LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 7 (A).-

President Roosevelt will be asked

NORRISTOWN, PA .- NOT A WAR BLITZ-A 14-ton trailertruck skidded here Saturday, went out of control and hit this residence. The front wall was torn out for three stories and the wall in an adjoining house was damaged, leaving a debris-filled street. Rear driving wheels of the truck are at left, overturned -A. P. Wirephoto.

trailer at right. to name an Ohio woman to the and Professional Women voted yesterday to submit the name of Circuit Judge Florence Allen, Cleveland, to Supreme Court. Directors of the



Glycerine . PLUS

Gen. McNarney Sees **U. S. Fronts Extended** Even to Europe, Asia

Deputy Chief of Staff Says Battle to Be Long, Losses Will Be Many

Extension of America's offensive fronts into Europe and Asia in approaching months was indicated yesterday by the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff, who warned at the same time that victory "does not look like a hurry-up job."

"In approaching months, as we extend our offensive fronts into Europe and Asia, we can hardly hope to keep our losses low," said Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney. "The bloodless winning of Dakar cannot be duplicated every day. Attack Is Watchword. "Today all America flames with

the offensive spirit. Our watchword is attack. Somewhere ahead lies victory. We must fight our way there. It does not look like a hurryup job, much as we would have it so." Gen. McNarney's address was to his countrymen by shortwave, made on a "labor for victory" broad- told them the United States and cast sponsored by the American President Roosevelt "are not neg-Federation of Labor. He shared the lecting you." program with Rear Admiral E. W.

William Green.

fourth war winter and the Japanese are entering their sixth." Gen. Mc-Narney observed. "Both may well be wearying of their ambitions to dominate the world. But, though we be fresh and they tiring, we must not miscalculate the degree of their

So far, the Deputy Chief of Staff said, United States casualties have been only one-seventh of the total of 365,000 in the World War.

Admiral Mills said "battleships that used to require five years are now turned out in three, and modern destroyers are now turned out in six months, one-third of the time formerly needed to construct them. Urgency Recognized.

"This remarkable increase in the rate of production was made possible only because American labor recognized the urgency," he re-

marked. "We have quadrupled war production in less than a year's time," Mr. Green asserted. "We have subordinated our own personal advantage to the national welfare and have given priority to only one supreme objective-winning this war in the shortest possible time."

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth, speaking

global war, and, in order to win, it "The Germans are entering their must be won on all fronts before our victory is complete."

Closer Teamwork Needed. Another statement commemorating Pearl Harbor's "day of infamy" came from Eri: A. Johnston president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Declaring "one year of almost incredible military and industrial effort is transforming America into the most powerful warrior Nation in all history," Mr. Johnston said "there must be even closer teamwork between management and labor. Ab-

senteeism is one of the curses of production. The figure probably stands at around 5 per cent on the average. That 5 per cent means there are nearly 900,000 workers absent from their jobs every day."

Post-War Disarmament Of Foes Urged by Norris

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska told a Pearl Harbor anniversary rally in Carnegie Hall last night that victory in the war must be followed by complete and permanent disarmament of our enemies who must then be treated "in a spirit of friendliness and equality."

Speaking of the terms of a future "This is not a war between the peace treaty, the veteran Senator

Mills, assistant chief of the Navy's United States and Japan alone," who retires from public life January 1325 E street N.W., at 12:10 p.m. to-Bureau of Ships, and AFL President Mr. Quezon continued. "This is a 1, said that every submarine and morrow by William D. Kirkpatrick, armored ship "must be supply to the C. S. B., of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Kirkarmored ship "must be sunk to the

> "Having completely disarmed our enemies, and having provided that disarmament be permanent, we must then, with this qualification, treat our conquered enemies in a spirit of friendliness and equality.

"When we approach that sacred peace table, we must cast out of our hearts all thoughts of revenge and hearts all thoughts of revenge and hatred. • • • We must realize that For Itching Skin we are not making a treaty for the

A free lecture on Christian Sci-

ence entitled "Christian Science: The Trust About God and Man," will be delivered in the National Theater,

bottom of the sea" and "every factory making war materials must be absolutely and completely demolished."

patrick is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass. The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Churches and Societies in Washing-

It is patriotic to heard-what? War bends, the more the better.

Proves Wonderful

men who sit on the other side of the table and who have been guilty of these terrible crimes against mankind."

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25.000.000 packages disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and \$1.00.



HOLDS MOISTURE LIKE A CAMEL





Buy More and More and More U. S. War Bonds and Stamps ... The Hecht Co.

NATIONAL 5100

satin bed jacket in tearose, blue or white. Sizes small, medium and large,



George W. King, Jr. 511 11th St. N.W.

MADE FRESH DAILY MANN'S Saratoga POTATO CHIPS YEAH MAN!



FOLKS SURE GO FOR THIS RICH. CHOCOLATY PUDDING



RECIPE: chocolate pudding, mix the conents of one package of My-T-Fine Checolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.





Willkie Urges Accord On War Purposes by **U. S., British Peoples**

Findings Sounder Than Leaders', He Says in Anniversary Message

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Wendell Willkie expressed belief today, in a message to the people of England on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, that Americans and Britons could reach conclusions as to the purpose of the war "that are sounder than the wisest pronouncements of tem-

porary leaders." "The right of free expression and all it implies was attacked at Pearl Harbor," Mr. Willkie said. "Let's get on with the discussion."

Mr. Willkie said it was his opinion that if a common accord of our purposes was not reached "while we fight, we will inevitably fall apart he was trying to "prod" the leaders of both nations "into frank statements of their post-war purposes."

Calls for Free Expression.

"And it is for this reason," he said, that I fight for the right of your N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. people and of mine to express thempered by unnecessary censorship." The 1940 Republican presidential

candidate said that international censorship generally was set up for one of two reasons-"either to protect our feelings, as if we were supersensitive children, or to cover up official mistakes."

"For instance," he continued, "a day or two after our collaboration with Darlan was announced I was required to delete from a talk I was making to the American people my condemnation of that policy and no reference to my position was allowed to reach England.

"At the same time similar condemnation of our policy was being made in Parliament and we learned by radio and press that there was grave disapproval of it in England, as there was in America.

"To illustrate still further the deviousness of official censorship, we likewise read in our papers of your government's refusal to allow De Gaulle to broadcast his protest over the Darlan arrangement for fear of embarrassing our govern-

People's Conclusions Sound. "It is all proof, if any is needed, that the people of our two nations must know each other's minds, for I believe that the American and British people can, in good temper, unguided by the paternalistic hand of government through the methods by which they have always functioned so successfuly, within themselves reach conclusions as to purpose that are sounder than the wisest pronouncements of temporary

"I have no doubt." Mr. Willkie added, "that there are many people in Britain who do not understand and who are critical of many of America's purposes. They justifiably point out that some of our excessivethat have in the past caused world economic disturbances and will in the future defeat any hope of world conomic co-operation.

Mannerheim Sees Further Demands on His Troops

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Dec. 7.—A DNB dispatch yesterday said Field Marshal Baron Gustaf Mannerheim, commander of Finnish armed forces, had told his troops in an order of the day on the 25th anniversary of Finland's declaration of independence from Russia that "much has been demanded from you and still more will be demanded.'

(The Finnish-Soviet front is relatively stabilized in Russian Karelia and the fighting there has been limited largely for months to patrol and aerial ac-

Tadashi Sakaya, Japanese Minister to Finland, presented President Risto Ryti with Japan's Grand Cross of the Great Order of Chrysanthemum on the occasion of the anniversary and Marshal Mannerheim was decorated with the Knight's Order of the Rising Sun.

Baptist Group to Meet

The Baptist Sunday School Association of the District Baptist Convention will meet tonight at the Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets N.W. The officers will have charge of the graded departmental conferences, and the Baptist Student Union will conduct the inspirational program. A fellowship period, during which light refreshments will be served, will close the

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

THIS IS A WARTIME CHRISTMAS Please Mail Now

Please ease the pressure on your Postal Service by mailing parcels NOW, marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas"—and observe the following deadline dates for the mailing of Greeting Cards.

NOT LATER THAN

Middle Western, Southern States WED., Dec. 9 New England States, New York,

FRI., Dec. 11 Pennsylvania, New Jersey

West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware SAT., Dec. 12 Washington, D. C. MON., Dec. 14

Postal Stations are now open until 8 P.M. for Your Convenience.

Special Notice to Greeting Card Mailers Face Envelopes One Way-Tie in Bundles



LUNCHEONS. Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, Thomson 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Community War Fund, Willard o'clock tonight. Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS. Quizo Club, Washington Council of Knights of Columbus, Willard

Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Henry W. Lewton Camp No. 4 United Spanish War Veterans, Pythian Temple, 8 o'clock tonight. CONCERT.

Music of the Masters (recordings) Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Rhythmic dancing exercise class, when the fighting is over," and it Thomson Center, Twelfth and L was for this reason, he added, that streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Badminton, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30

o'clock tonight.

ter, Thirteenth and Upshur streets Tennis instruction, McKinley Cenelves freely to each other, unham- ter, First and T streets N.E., 7:30 Cream Manufacturers and a former o'clock tonight.

Recreational games Roosevelt Cen-

Exercise and tap-dancing class. Community Center. Twelfth and L streets N.W., 7:30

Informal dancing, games, community singing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Square dance, YWCA (USO), 8

o'clock tonight. "How to enjoy music," Washington Chapel. Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Music appreciation hour, Jewish Community Center (USO), 8 o'clock

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Swimming, dominoes, checkers, ping-pong, YWCA (USO), 6 o'clock "Exploring for Friends," talent

night, refreshments, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Thomson Center, Twelfth and L. Manufacturer Dies

JANESVILLE, Wis., Dec. 7 (A).-Charles P. Touton, 65, prominent manufacturer here, died yesterday after a short illness, Mr. Touton was a former president and director of the Wisconsin Association of Ice director of the national association. 27th Year

Dr. Rauschning Predicts Collapse of German Army

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.-Nazi rmies are likely to lose heart this winter or at least by next fall, Dr. Hermann Rauschning, former president of the Danzig Senate and noted anti-Nazi author, declared yester-

day.
"I am convinced that the German Army is going to break down," he told newsmen. "One indication of its growing weakness was Hitler's failure to

reinforce Marshal Rommel in time to stave off his defeat." The anti-Nazi writer was emphatic in his belief that Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's dealings with Admiral Jean Darlan in North Africa did as

much as any military victory to

seal Hitler's doom in Africa. "I am surprised," said Mr. Rausching, "that the usually realistic American people can't see that. Not only would there have been great bloodshed by any other course, since not only might the entire North African campaign have been a failure, but

EDUCATIONAL. Children's Class Scholarship. Call NA. 5177

it is quite likely that both Turkey and Spain would have joined the

notice **ABOUT COLDS**

Now when colds strike, relieve miseries with home-proved Vicks VapoRub that

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE ..

It PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. And what's more, it keeps right on working for hours—even while you sleep!

Just rub throat, chest and back with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub goes to work instantly to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness. It invites restful, comforting sleep. And often by morning most of the misery is gone. Try VapoRub's special 2-way action tenight! When a cold strikes, be sure you use time-tested Vicks VapoRub,





A glamorous Negligee

to transform her . . . after the day's work is done . . . into the "beautiful lady" she is!

Choosing just three to picture was not an easy task from such an array as the negligee shop has assembled for this Christmas! Glamour fashion, comfort robes, bedjackets! \$2.95 to \$39.95

Negligees, Fifth Floor

Wisps of loveliness

Panties needled by Santa's fairies to thrill your dream lady. Glowy rayon satin, charmingly appliqued and with wide insertions of fine embroidered net. Tearose, pink, dove and bridal white; sizes 26, 28,

Very Special!

lack of Nylon avilable.

\$1.75 short length, **\$1.09** \$2.25 medium length, **\$1.39** \$2.50 long length, **\$1.59**

Petal pink, royal blue, red.

Skating Vests

Panties

Vanity Fair Spun

Nylon Warmies

They're cute, cuddly, snug fitting and certainly keep out the chill. What grander gift?

No more when these are gone so stock up;

these are discontinued styles because of the

\$1.75 assorted colors; sleeveless, \$1.09

\$4.95 red, blue, pink; long sleeves, \$3.19

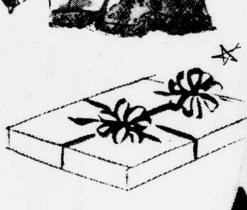
Jelleff's—Vanity Fair Shops, full with Christmas gifts, Second Floor

\$3.95 red, blue; short sleeves, \$2.29

—from a Christmas-beautiful collection of lingerie; Underwear Shops, Second Floor







Scalloped rayon Velvet -a dream; black with a heaven blue bodice of rayon crepe, glitter belt; 10 to 18. \$29.95

Roses—they look ever so real! Heaven blue, fuchsia, purple or mist green rayon crepe. \$16.95

Two-tone and Cascade -enchanting skirt shows a panel of color from the blouse; black with blue blouse or purple with fuchsia; 12 to 18. \$16.95

Christmas Negligees, Fifth Floor

Elizabeth Arden

Cornucopia — holds Lucite Lipstick. Hang it right on her tree! \$2.25

Hand Box—soap, lotion, bath mit; to

Merry Christmas Stocking-with Blue

Grass or White Orchid Perfume; won't she purr! \$1.75

All prices plus 10% tax

Jelleff's-Exclusive Arden Section, Street Floor

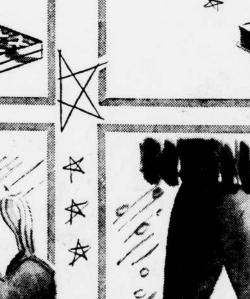
keep her beautiful. \$3.25



Old Fashioned Rosebuds—simulated Clais-

Volupte Birds and Flowers gilt and







An Orchid to

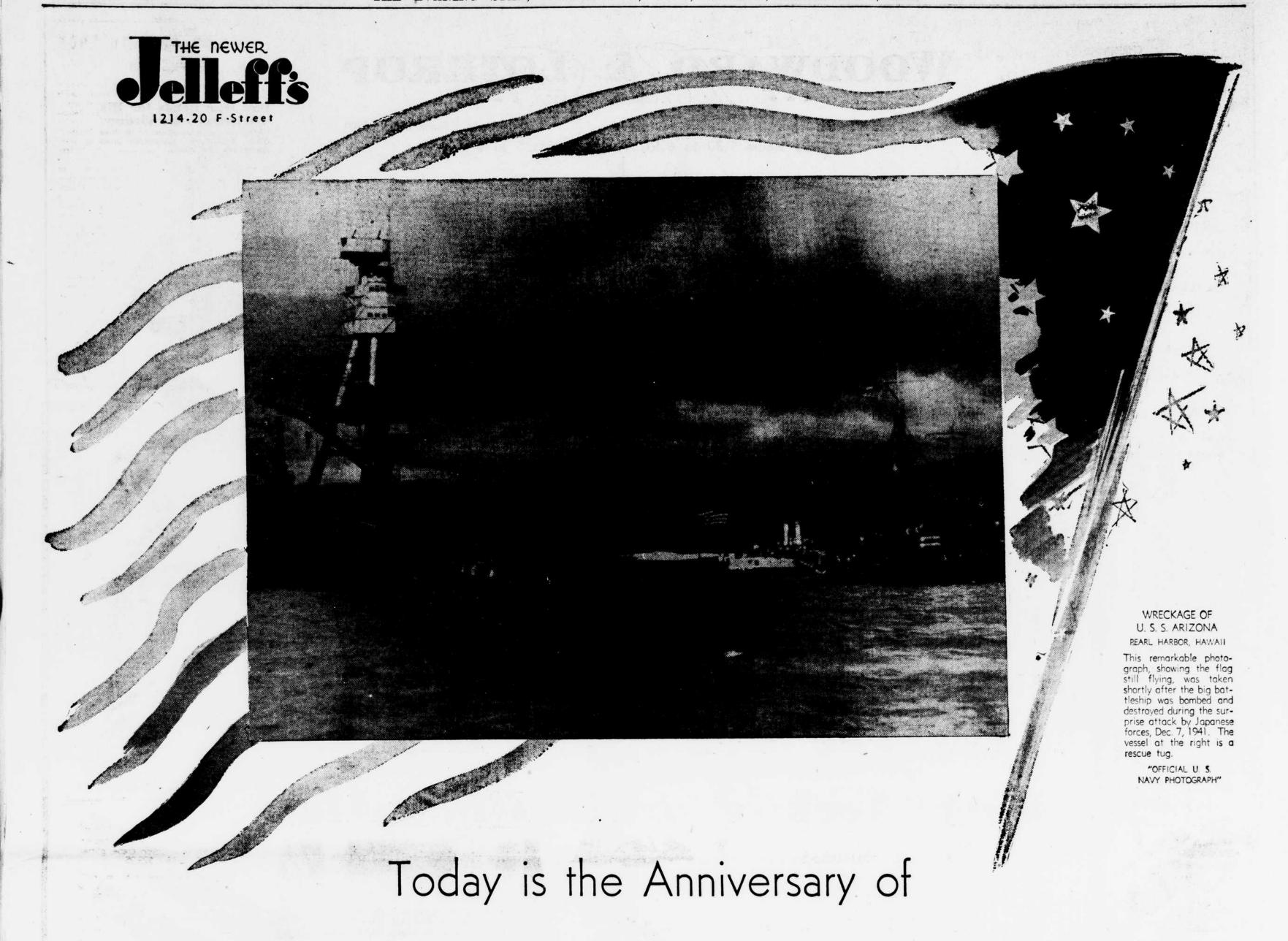
Futuray

Rayon Stockings!

3 pairs

Any woman would be proud

and happy to receive these stockings. They're sheer and flattering and perfectly keyed to the season's costume and accessory colors. Only at Jelleff's in Washington!



Pearl Harbor

Let us do more than *remember* it—let us, on this day, take stock of what we are doing to help win this war. Perhaps, with a little extra effort, we can do *more!*

at Jelleff's



- 1. War Bonds and War Stamps—of course you are a ten-percenter but—you're not stopping there, are you? If you can possibly eke out more dollars for Bonds, more dimes for Stamps, do so!
- 2. Save Rubber, Save Gas—rationing isn't enough. You are urged to help conserve more tires and more gas-oline by CARRYING ALL POSSIBLE PACKAGES!
- 3. When you shop—please Help!—by selecting carefully, by avoiding returns, by conserving wrappings, by not requesting special deliveries, by reading the "care" and "contents" tags on the merchandise you buy, by shopping between the hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. when travel and store facilities are less crowded, using the buses and street cars which take you so conveniently and inexpensively to Jelleff's.

For Christmas, give the greatest gift of all— U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps!

Every salesgirl at Jelleff's has Bonds and Stamps to sell—and Christmas Gifts, too—buy both—

CHRISTMAS SEALS

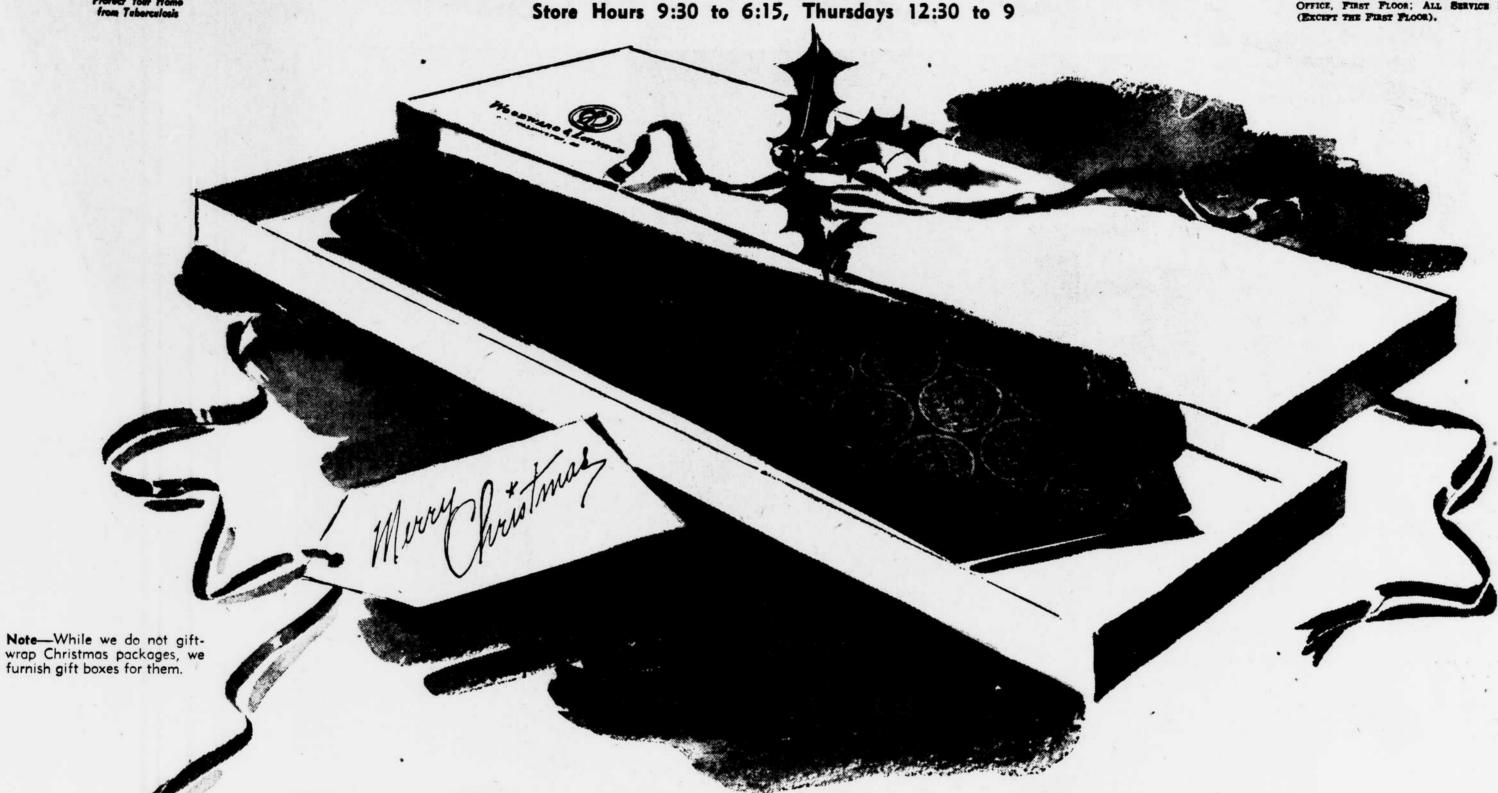
Protect Your Home

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

Buy War Bonds for His Christmas—for Victory
VICTORY BOOTH, PIRST PLOOR; U. S. POST
OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESCRIPTION



Yes, The Men's Store Has the Right Necktie for the <u>Right</u> Man

in an unusually large collection on our Second Floor—less than one minute via the electric stairway

2

a. Stripes—a wide variety of bold and neat ones in a splendid color range. Silk and rayon ______\$1

b. Wool—Botany's wrinkleresistant necktie in a wide variety of patterns for sportswear and business_____\$1

c. Cathedral Windows—striking designs inspired by the beauty of cathedral windows, each tie with the source of its pattern. Rayon and silk, \$1

\$1.50

a. Heather Poplin — Trojan's 59% wool and 41% silk blend that ties a neat, sturdy knot every time. Neat stripes and plaid effects _____\$1.50

b. Foulards—Ancient Madder foulards in those rich dusty tones that any man can wear well. All-silk _____\$1.50

c. Handwoven — McCrossen's neckties for sports wear, woven in Santa Fe, New Mexico, of 50% wool and 50% rayon, in bold stripes, authentic plaids, \$1.50

d. Color Pre-planned—by Mc-Currach, named "Sandrift," a rayon-and-silk blend for tweeds and business _____\$1.50



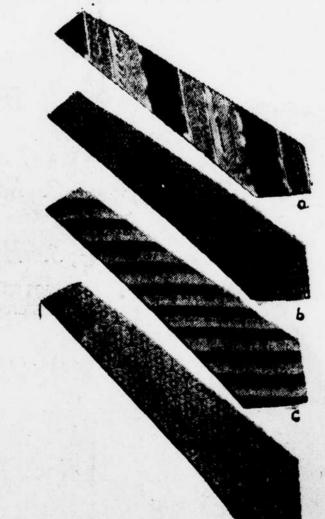
\$3.50

a. Unique Spaced Figures by McCurrach, a "Golden Shuttle" weave of luxurious silk, rich and distinctive patterns_\$3.50

b. English Macclesfields, tailored in America by Resilio of imported-from-England cloth. All-silk_____\$3.50



b. Rich Satin again by McCurrach, another "Golden Shuttle" weave in a heavy silk. Bold and conservative patterns...\$5



\$9.50

a. Moire Stripes in rich silk by Resilio, a fabric of great interest, patterns that demand attention _____\$2.50

 b. Neat Figures in all-silk, excellent ties for the modern tieup of business and dress, \$2.50

c. Silk Tweed woven by Mc-Currach, a luxury fabric that wears unusually well, ties marvelously _____\$2.50

d. Famed Historicals—Resilio's all-silk patterns that have as their inspiration famed cathedrals, art motifs. The necktie shown (also above, in the gift box) is an art conception of the renowned Cathedral of Rheims \$2.50



a. Stripes—conservative stripings for Father for business. "Golden Shuttle" silk-andrayon by McCurrach____\$2

b. Satin by Resilio, on all-silk necktie of rich backgrounds with unusual and handsome spaced effects _____\$2

c. Oxford Squares by McCurrach, another "Golden Shuttle" weave of remarkable richness and pattern clarity. A colorful blend of silk-and-rayon____\$2

d. Rich Satin—a luxurious blend of rayon and silk with plain backgrounds of rich color with an all-over design for accent _____\$2







WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Give Bathtime Luxury from the HERB FARM SHOP



Dusting Powder in lilac, nightscented stock, green moss and white phlox _____\$1.50

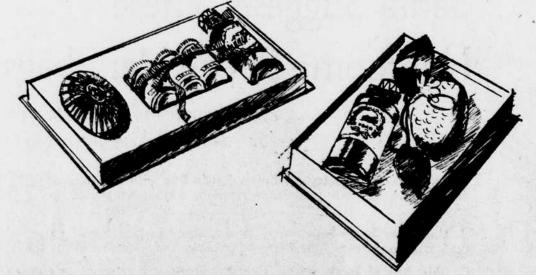
Bath Bowl, everything for the luxurious bath packed in a wooden bowl _____\$5

Three vials of bath salts, soap and toilet water in night-scented stock, lilac and royal purple; packaged for Christmas giving, \$2.50

Lemon Verbena bath essence and

Prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.



Profit Seekers Cling To Isolationist Views, **Welles Declares**

Speaks at Dedication Of Memorial to Mother Of President Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 7.—
Undersecretary of State Sumner
Welles declared yesterday that on
the anniversary of Pearl Harbor "we
can once more follow the machinations of those special privilege interests which would turn the policy
of the United States into one of narrow isolation, because of their berow isolation, because of their be-lief that they themselves would profit through such a course."

He spoke at the dedication of the Sara Delano Roosevelt Memorial at

St. Paul's Church, Eastchester. His address, in which he paid tribute to the President's mother as "the great

mother of a great son," was broad-cast by NBC.

"Already we hear again the voices of those who decry all forms of prac-tical international co-operation," Mr. Welles said. "Already we can see the efforts of those who would make this fundamental issue the make this fundamental issue, the issue of our national future, a question of party politics."

Stating that the United Nations' 'association of free peoples" is vital to the successful prosecution of the war, Mr. Welles asked, "do we real-ize that an association of the free peoples of the United Nations when the war is won is just as essential to the future security of this coun-

Tax Burden Faces U. S. "The cost of our participation in the war and of our military and naval production will burden the United States with a staggering na-tional debt which must be paid by the taxpayers of this country," he

"To win this struggle we are necessarily diverting the greater portion of our tremendous productive capacity into channels of destruction, not those of construction, and the debt burden which will have ben created will inevitably affect the manner of life of every one of us and will inevitably diminish the opportunity for the progressive advancement of the generation to

"Would we not as a people have been better advised if we had been willing 20 years ago to join with the other free peoples of the earth in promoting an international order which would have maintained the peace of the world, and which could have prevented the rise of those conditions which have resulted in

the total war of today? • • •

"Had the American people been willing a generation ago to bear their fair share of responsibility for the maintenance of world order, would our men today be forced to offer up their lives in order that they may insure the preservation of the independence and the security of their fellow citizens?"

Plaque Unveiled. A plaque in memory of the President's mother was unveiled at the church where she had served a chairman of the restoration fund to restore the historic old church founded in 1665. The American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the American Society of Newspaper Editors have adopted the church as their shrine.

President Roosevelt, by letter, expressed his appreciation for the me-morial to his mother. The letter, read by Edward Ridley Finch, chairman of the Sara Delano Roosevelt Memorial Committee, and addressed to the Rev. W. Harold Weigle. church rector, said:

"I am deeply appreciative of activities on the part of friends of my dear mother through which a memorial has been established in St. Paul's Church, Eastchester.

"Through the active years of her long life, my mother was deeply interested in the work carried on through St. Paul's and in the preservation of the venerable fabric as a shrine of real historic significance. My thoughts will be of her and of the loyal friends who thus have honored her when you gather for the service of dedication on December 6. "I shall be most grateful if you will assure all who have had a part in making this memorial possible of my heartfelt appreciation."

Negroes Hit WPA Abolition; Ask Home Relief Setup

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—A mass meeting held under sponsorship of the National Negro Council contended yesterday that abolition of the Work Projects Administration would impose "double injury" on Negroes engaged in such work or employed in WPA supervisory or administrative capacities. A resolution was adopted which

"The abolition of the WPA by the President does not only work a double injury upon these millions of Negro workers forced to idleness and relief by discriminating labor unions unmolested by the Federal Government authority or the United States Justice Department, but especially discriminating against thousands of specialized Negro Federal employes in supervisory or adminis-trative capacities in the WPA setup, because of the refusal of the United States Civil Service Commission to appoint Negro civil service negotiators for placement of these trained and experienced Negro men and women and integration into other agencies and depart-

mets of the Federal Government." The resolution further asked creation by President Roosevelt of a home relief and rehabilitation program "similar to foreign relief and rehabilitation headed by Gov. Lehman with a co-chairman of the Negro race to wipe out poverty, in-security, discrimination, illiteracy, disease and disfranchisement of 10,-000,000 poor whites and Negroes in the eight poll tax States of the South and the American slums of the North * * just as authorized for the Arabs and other opposessed for the Arabs and other oppre victims and enslaved peoples o Nazis, Japs and Fascists."

Prince Georges County Names Red Cross Official

H. Clay Whiteford, manager of the Washington Suburban Gas Co., was appointed chairman of the annual Red Cross Membership War Fund drive for Prince Georges County at a recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Prince Georges County Red Cross. Mrs.



100% Wool Lynbrooke **SWEATERS**

3.95

Slipover model that's as handsome looking as it is warm. Crew neck, zipper or button front. Fancy patterns or solid colors. Sizes 36 to 46 _______

100% Wool Ribbed **Coat Sweaters**

Vee neck, button front, two pockets. Double elbows for longer wear. Oxford, navy, brown, or blue heather. Sizes 36 to 46

100% Wool Shaker Knit **Slipover with Crew Neck**

Black, navy, maroon. Sizes 36 to 46 6.00



From Our Gift Canteen Servicemen's Shoe Shine Kit

That's what our servicemen want and need! Sturdy kit, made of a water-repellent twill fabric that wears and wears! Contains two brushes, polish and shoe-shine cloth—that's everything to keep his shoes looking spic and span -----1.50

Other Combination Kits ______1.75

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . FIRST FLOOR



Keep Him Snug the Year 'Round With

Water-Repellent Raincoats

9.95

Here's HIS protection from Washington's mad weather! Double-textured raincoat for men and young men . . . treated with a special "Rainbreaker" water-repellent finish. Popular fly-front style in the new putty shades.

Handsome Sports Coats

For all the men and young men on your list! 3-button semidrape coats with patched or flap pockets. Houndstooth, overplaids, checks diagonals, and herringbones. Plain or leather buttons.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR





Head of U. S. Mission British Patrols Push **Predicts Trade Boom** In Brazil After War

Group of 12 Experts Will Submit Report to Roosevelt This Week

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.—A tremendous post-war industrial revolution in Brazil was predicted by Morris L. Cooke, head of a United States technical mission to Brazil, on his return from South America.

Mr. Cooke headed a group of 12 experts in various fields, which left here in September and hopes to make its initial report to President Roosevelt this week.

Accompany the American mission on its return was Joas Alberto Lins de Barros, co-ordinator of econom ics for Brazil, with Mr. de Barros secretary, Josea Jobim.

"Much progress has been made in solving the problems brought on in Brazil by the impact of war, especially in industry," de Barros said. "There are many complications and we are doing our best with the war

Both the Brazilians and Americans were reluctant to reveal details of the mission's report before it is given to President Roosevelt. The mission flew to South America at the request of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil to help gear Brazilian industry to the war

plans for that nation's economic development Mr. Cooke said the prospective industrial revolution will not get well under way until the war is over and will be based on the development of electricity, light metals and car-

go planes. The party will proceed to Washington by train in the morning.

U. S. Broadcasts Reaching Axis Lands, Sherwood Says sible he tunes in on London hoping

American short-wave broadcasts and other news "penetrates the stoutest walls of censorship and suppression" to reach the people of Axis-occupied Europe and Asia, Robert E. Sherwood, director of the Office of War Information's overseas operations, reported today.

Writing in the current issue of the Army and Navy Journal, unofficial service publication, Mr. Sher-

"Although no polls of opinion can be taken in these countries, we get the answer from our enemies themselves, from their increasing admonitions to their own people to stop believing the lies that are told them by American, British, Russian and Chinese propagandists. Our enemies wouldn't be denying these 'lies' if their people in ever increasing numbers had not heard of or read of

More than 50 transmitters on both sides of the Atlantic carried President Roosevelt's address to the the arrival of American troops in North Africa, he said, adding:

Words can bolster the morale of our friends overseas and thus increase their powers of resistance. Words can disrupt the morale of our enemies and thus decrease their powers of resistance."

'Satisfactory Progress' Reported for Mme. Chiang

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who recently came to this country for medical treatment, is making satisfactory progress, according to the Chinese Embassy.

An Embassy bulletin last night said a complete diagnosis disclosed no organic trouble, but added "the attending physicians desire her to have a complete rest and uninterrupted treatment for some time, which precludes her receiving visi-The statement did not say where

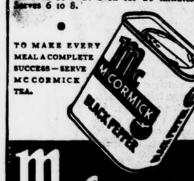
she is being treated. The wife of the Chinese generalissimo was injured in an automobile accident during a visit to the Shanghai front five years ago and she has been suffering from the strain

of her war activities.



4 cups canned tomi 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. McCormick Black Pepper 1/2 tsp. Mc Celery Salt

Add tomato-chicken mixture to spaghetti. Turn into greased casserole. Top with sauce made as follows:



some McCormick products. It's only a temporary "leave of absence".

Deep Into Jap-Held **Jungles of Burma**

Operations Enable Allies To Keep Track of **Enemy Movements**

By HARRY A. STANDISH, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. SOMEWHERE ON THE BURMA BORDER, Dec. 7 .- Out of Burma came a message for the RAF and the United States Air Forces, "Please don't bomb (name of place) for a few days. We're there!" It was from a leader of a British reconnaissance and fighting patrol operating far in Jap-occupied ter-

They had heard a broadcast of communiques describing heavy bombings of important Jap-held centers in Burma, and they felt that dodging the Japs was enogh to keep them busy without dodging United Nations' bombs, too.

I have been visiting these patrols -seeing them off, meeting them as they came in, and hearing their reports. When the full stories will be told after the war, their activities will read like a cross between the wildest yarns of the backwoodsmen and Indians and Edgar Wallace's African jungle tales.

The officers and men alike are picturesque figures. There is a dapper, young officer whose name effort and to work on long-term might be Pat, who is presently taking his leave leading a patrol into Burma. This quiet-spoken enthusiast is as tough as they make them and has spent several years in the French Foreign Legion. His present Army job doesn't allow him to get into the jungle as often as he would like, so he pointed out to his commanding officer that he was due for a leave and asked permission to take it on a patrol instead of among the relative luxuries of Calcutta.

Jungle Shields Patrols. Whenever radio reception is posto hear the voice of a girl whose picture he carries-his wife, who

is a British radio singer.
Patrols make unforgettable pictures as they slip away from the advance post into the moonlit teak

sometimes tall, bearded sikhs from Patiala, sometimes sturdy little Gurkhas with their boyish grins and fearsome curved Kukris, sometimes for their jungle tasks and face with long weeks on the rations carried on their own backs, supplemented only by local food stops as the patrols plunge deeper and deeper into

Reports are sent back to headquarters by runners, and these reports, when deciphered, trace the and suspected that a runner had which the British and Indians are playing hide and seek.

Planes never see the patrols because their concealment is so effective. Jap pilots often fly low over the jungle just to seek these British troops whose presence they only suspect. I talked with the members of a patrol which just returned after weeks in Burma. It included a tall. young, straw-haired officer whose name is well known in the Indian Army where he served in a regiment which his father once commanded. A few years ago on the northwest frontier his right hand was blown off by a bomb and he now wears a steel hook with which he seems able to do almost anything. His com-panion was a lithe, black-bearded guay, Argentina still has 9,000,000 adventurer who knows most of tons of its 1941-2 crop.

forest. Accompanying the British are Burma like he knows the palm of his Youth Dies in Effort

matter-of-factly stories of almost unbelievabe bravery. One is that of a patrol which crept during the fighting Marttas-whatever their night into a town where there was a race the men are specially trained strong Jap garrison, surrounded by police huts, and took away the Burmese guardians for questioning. steady confidence the job of living The whole operation was carried out without the knowledge of the Japs, who continued to sleep soundly while the patrol quickly vanished into the pitch black jungle.

Another patrol was approaching

a village where the Japs stationed saw a single track of footsteps ahead movements of the Jap forces with gone to report their presence. The patrol's consequent extra caution was thoroughly justified because soon after a Jap plane flew overhead just above the treetops. From their hiding place the patrol had the satisfaction of hearing it fire heavy bursts from machine guns into the jungle a quarter of a mile awayprobably at the Jap counter-patrol. The full benefit of the magnificent work that these patrols are doing will be reaped when the time comes for Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's advance into Burma.

Corn Stocks Huge

Although Argentine corn has been



Relieves-Easy to Take! Mothers are overjoyed about

Beautiful

Rayon Satin

Nighties

ning frock! Fine cotton
lace midriff that buttons
lace midriff that buttons
in back! Flattering vee
in back! Tearose, blue,
neckline. Sizes 32 to 40.
white.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . .

Christmas afoot!

Give flattering

semi-service

Surprise her with silk hosiery.

Sizes 91/2 to 101/2.

Beautiful 6-thread semi-serv-

ice weight silk stockings made with cotton reinforced

top and feet. The heel is re-

inforced with silk. Shades to

make her legs look lovelier.

THE PALAIS ROYAL FIRST FLOOR

Others, 2.95 to 10.95

Pertussin because often the first spoonfuls bring PROMPT RELIEF from bronchial and croupy coughs due to colds. And Pertussin is so pleasant and safe for kiddles! Nothing to sicken delicate little stomachs entirely free from dope, chloroform and coal tar products. For

many years—thousands upon thousands of Doctors' prescriptions called for Pertussin - because it's such a grand and effective remedy.

Pertussin is scientifically prepared to relieve your child's coughing spell. It increases natural secretions in the respiratory tract to soothe irritated membranes. It improves ciliary action, loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise.

Get Pertussin today. Inexpensive! If cough persists see your Doctor.

Sancy Apron for

She'll come out of the

Other Aprons

she'll come out of the so so looking this kitchen looking this pert and pretty in the cute waistband apron of organdy with fluted or organdy with fluted ruffle and cross stitch trim.

It is men like these who tell To Save Pet Dog. Er the Associated Press

KEENE, N. H., Dec. 7 .- Attemptig to rescue his pet dog, which had broken through the ice on the Ashuelot River, Chandler Pierre, 14,

drowned yesterday. The boy and his dog had been playing along the river bank when the animal ran out on the ice, which broke under his weight. When the dog was unable to climb out, Young Pierre jumped in to save him, but both were drowned.

stamp you help lick the Axis.

Need for 50% Increase In Woman Workers Seen

Married men of military age comprised nearly three-tenths of the labor force in the United States at over the 1940 figure of 12,800,000," the time of the last decennial census, a Census Bureau report disclosed today.

The Nation's labor force in March, 1940, totaled 52,800,000 workers-40,000.000 men and 12,800,000 women. The male labor force was made up of 15,400,000 married men and 9,800,000 single men under 45 years Every time you lick a War savings of age, 1,100,000 men under 45 who were widowed, divorced or married

TOTAL COST TO PURCHASE an "ALL RISK" FUR POLICY

Why not use and enjoy your furs with the assurance that if anything happens to them-at home, in the theater, restaurant, shopping, anywhere-you will be promptly reimbursed for loss or damage. An "all risk" fur policy will insure your furs at all times and in all places against practically all risks. No one who owns furs valued in excess of \$200 should be without

We will gladly quote rates

Harrell Brothers & Campbell 716 11th St. N.W.

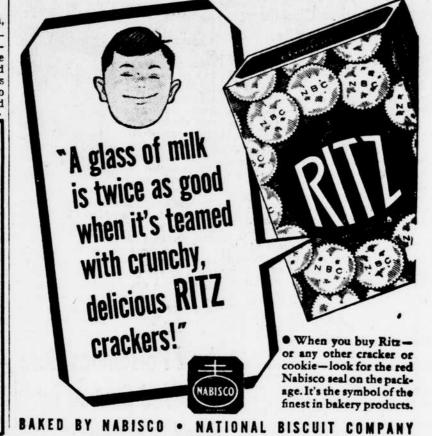
Telephone NA. 0804



with a wife absent from the household and 13,700,000 men over 45. "To replace men drawn into military service and to continue the

the Census Bureau said.

Most of these additional workers, the bureau said, will be married women, since a very large proportion expansion of war production, the of the unmarried women are already female labor force will probably in the labor force. Even in 1940, the have to be increased by 50 per cent labor force included over 6,300,000 single women and nearly 2,700,000 widowed and divorced women.



the Palais Royal



Wonderful Way to Keep Her Satisfied!

CHESTERFIELD DURATION COATS

35.00

This is one of our famous Pagora coats, made of a long-wearing fabric that's soft as down, warm as toast and downright handsome! And it's just about the nicest gift you can give HER come Christmas morning. She'll wear her Pagora coat with everything and for most every occasion. The younger set wear their Pagora Chesterfield (sketched), over evening clothes!—the raglan shoulders fit so well, the velvet collar gives such a "dandy" air! Sizes 12 to 18.

Other Pagora Coats in Sizes 10 to 44 _____35.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR



See and Talk To a Living Santa Claus

Only 3 inches Tall

Bring the childrenand take a peek yourself — at Kute Kris Kringle in his workshop. He's alive, but he's only 3 inches

the Palais Royal

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15

Be Your Own Weather Prophet **Hand-Blown Weather Glass** Hang it on the wall-stand it on the table! It's

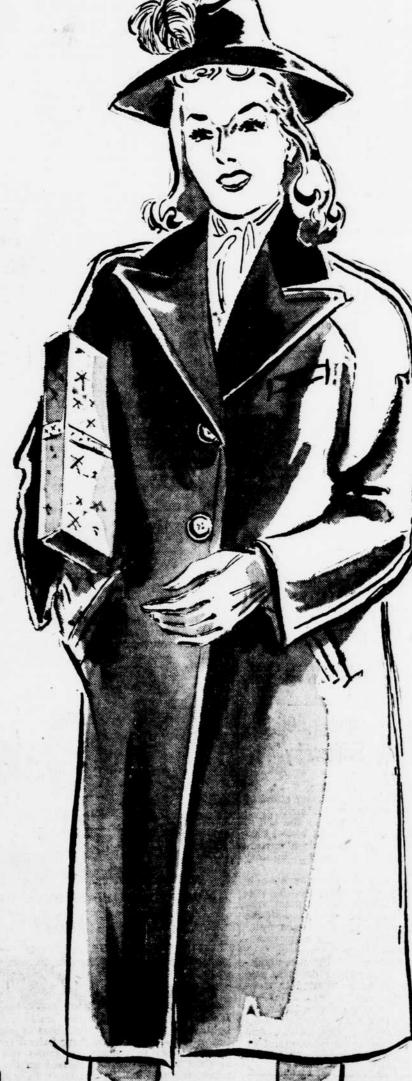
It's Fun to Give and Receive

the perfect gift for an amateur weather prophet. Handsome reproduction of the antique glasses used on the Yankee Clippers of 1850 . . . Forecasts the weather for the next 8 to 24 hours, 79c

Porcelain Lined Walnut Cigarette Box

For the man who has "everything." Handsome enough for his desk or library table. Sturdy cigarette box with white porcelain lining to keep cigarettes moist and fresh. Handy hinged lid. Brass name plate. 61/2 inches long, 31/2 inches wide, 2 inches deep______2.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR





Log Jam Confronts 77th Congress in Its Final Month

8 Controversial Bills Face Restive Chambers; Yule Interlude Brief

With final adjournment only four weeks away, the Seventy- for her to get seventh Congress found on its into the fight to hands today a holiday log jam | beat . the Axis

variety.
Stacked up in committees and on the calendars of both Houses were eight bundles of legislative controversy which-if a quorum remained in town-promised to keep members busy up to January 2 with a brief interlude for Christmas.

They included: A House-approved proposal to jack up the basis for computing agricultural parity prices by including all farm labor costs. Advocates said they would attempt to prevent the Senate from voting finally on any other legislation until this measure, fought by administration

supporters, is considered. A narrowed war powers bill authorizing the President to suspend Food Poisonings Here tariffs but not immigration regulations. House approval was conlations. House approval was considered possible but there was doubt Believed Caused by that the Senate would get around

Clark to Filibuster Again.

A conference report on a bill passed by both houses setting up machinery for distributing \$40,000,-000 which the Mexican government has agreed to pay American claimants. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri said he was ready to resume a one-man filibuster against approval of the measure in its present

A House-approved bill granting a \$5,000,000,000 increase in borrowing authority to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Republicans planned to offer a compromise amendment in the Senate forcing an accounting of the funds

An administration - sponsored measure authorizing the Treasury to sell unpledged silver in its vaults for war industry use. Senators Thomas and McCarran, Democrats, of Nevada and other silver bloc members have projected a last-ditch fight to prevent action on the bill.

A compromise measure, before the Senate Civil Service Committee toweek of "white collar" Government employes from 44 to 48 hours and passage doubtful.

An administration proposal to extend Government rent controls to commercial property not now covered by law. The House passed the bill in broad form, but the Senate Banking Committee revised it to cover only defense areas and property operated by war contractors.

A State Department measure authorizing the transfer of certain United States property in the Canal Zone to Panama, fought unsuccessfully in the Senate by those who contended that the agreement should be in the form of a treaty. Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee was seeking means of getting it before the

Aside from these issues, there was no dearth of controversial material still being ground out by committees. Five groups have been working on various phases of the manpower problem, with a committee headed by Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, striving to bring out a favorable report on a measure estab. lishing a war mobilization office which would have direction over most home front efforts.

Destroyer to Be Named For Admiral G. C. Remey

The Navy Department said today s new destroyer will be named in honor of the late Rear Admiral George Collier Remey, member of a prominent service family and father of Miss Angelica G. Remey and Charles Mason Remey of Wash-

The destroyer is reported under construction at the plant of the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me. No. date has been set for the launching. Rear Admiral Remey served in four wars. He held commands in the Civil War, was commander of the Key West Naval Base during the Spanish-American War, and was commander in chief of naval squadrons in the Far East during the insurrection in the Philippines and in the Boxer War.

Besides the daughter and son living here, another daughter, Mrs. John Winthrop Wadieigh, widow of Lt. Col. Wadleigh of the Marine Corps, lives in Jamestown, R. I. Two grandsons, Lt. John Remey Wadleigh, and Ensign George Remey Wadleigh, U. S. N. R., are on active duty in the Pacific.

Lt. Wadleigh was rescued following the sinking of the carrier Yorktown last June.

Mexico to Have 1,600,000 Trained as Soldiers by '44 By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7 .- A full report of Mexico's military effort by the National Defense Ministry yesterday estimated that by the end of 1943 this country would have 1,600,-000 men trained in modern warfare and engaged in regular military

The great bulk of this force would be a kind of citizens' militia, uniformed and reporting for practice at least once a week. Perhaps half the estimated number have been practicing for months and many thousands already are uniformed.

Gen. Francisco L. Urquizo, underminister of national defense, said arms would be distributed to these men early in the year. He said their preliminary training had made such progress that they now could be initiated into field service and use of modern war implements. The militia are men between 18 and 45



Hyattsville Woman, 71, Takes Course in Airplane Assembly

Mrs. Mary Fainter of Hyattsville, cowling of an airplane in class from chaplain of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Prince Georges County Volunciasses Tuesday and Thursday

teer Firemen's Association, is learn- nights. ing airplane as-Most of her classmates call her grandmother, but Mrs. Fainter sembly at the age of 71. doesn't mind that nor does she mind Mrs. Fainter, admitting her age. She said, there are several other women in the class a great - granddecided nearing 70, who won't reveal their several ago it was time Mrs. Fainter, tall, slender and wearing eyegrasses, expects to take

ner physical and entrance examinathat had no relation to the Yule and aid her son ion for the assembly line position and grandson, before January 1. She resides at 5107 Forty-second avenue in Hyattsville, with her huswho are in the armed services. She enrolled in Hyattsville High

Mrs. Fainter.

band, Justice of the Peace John J. Fainter, past president of both the Prince Georges County Volunteer the airplane assembly course. With-Firemen's Association and the Maryin the next month Mrs. Fainter ex- land State Firemen's Association, pects to be employed at a Mary- and two daughters, both of whom are employed at the War Depart-With a cap covering her graying ment. She has a son, Col. Francis hair, Mrs. Fainter has spent 40 F. Fainter, stationed at Camp Polk, hours of her 60-hour course pulling La., and a grandson, Capt. Stewart an airplane apart and reassembling Maxwell Grayson, jr., stationed at it. Instead of spending her Sundays over a hot stove preparing din-other grandchildren and one great ner, Mrs. Fainter bends over the grandchild.

Salad Dressings

School to take

land airplane factory.

Congressional Group And Pentagon Building **Employes Affected**

Health Department analysis of specimens of food taken from a local hotel at which several cases of food poisoning occurred among Boston Symphony to Return a congressional group, following a dinner party Friday night, failed To Air After Five Years to produce traces of the organism which caused the poison, Dr. James By the Associated Press. G. Cumming. District health officer in charge of food inspection, reported today.

It was believed by health officials, however, that the poisoning re-years December 26, under a long-sulted from salad dressings. Dr. term contract with the Blue Net-George C. Ruhland, District health work, it was announced yesterday. officer, said the hotel, on recommendation of the Health Depart- weekly during the symphony's 46use of salad dressings in the future. network. Most will originate from

day, which would increase the work not announced the result of its in- planned to carry the "Pops" concerts vestigation of an outbreak of food poisoning at the Pentagon Building beginning in May. give them a "bonus" of 20 per cent last week. Dr. Ruhland reported increase on their annual pay up to that analysis by his department indicated salad dressings also were the cause of poison in this case. He Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000. \$2,900 yearly. The log-jam made dicated salad dressings also were the

explained that egg dressings provide a prolific breeding place for a com-mon bacteria type of organism which causes food poisoning.

Among the group affected at the hotel dinner party were Representative and Mrs. Donald H. McLean of New Jersey and Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee of Nebraska. The McLeans received treatment at home, while the Coffees were treated at George Washington Hospital and were released yesterday.

Sixteen persons were present at the dinner, but hotel officials said only the two couples had been reported to them as seriously affected.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The Boston Symphony Orchestra will return to the air after an absence of five The concert will be broadcast ment, had agreed to abandon the week season over the 145-station Although the War Department has Symphony Hall, Boston, and it is from the Charles River Esplanade

SHOULD A FAMILY **BORROW IN WAR-TIME?**

FF YOU CAN get along without bor- already owe. Don't borrow if a loan rowing, don't get a loan. That's a good rule to follow in peacetime and an even better rule in war-time.

Before you borrow, ask yourself if you cannot solve your problem in some other way. Ask yourself if a loan is really necessary. This is no time for extravagant spending, no time to borrow to satisfy a whim. Maybe you are tempted to get a loan in order to buy something which you can really get along without. Don't do it. Wait until after the war. Then goods will once more be plentiful. That will be the time to buy just as this is the time to save.

Our government has suggested that all of us reduce our debts. Before you borrow, ask yourself whether a loan will merely add to the amount you about Household Finance service.

will get you in deeper—if it will help you out of debt by rebudgeting your income and systematically repaying your debts, a loan should be obtained. When a loan, repayable in monthly instalments, can help a family to work out a constructive financial program, we lend from \$50 to \$300. Loans are made on furniture, car or without security. We never take wage assignments or require endorsers. Borrowers repay in monthly instalments. They may repay in advance at any time to reduce the cost. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balance. The Maryland Small Loan Law authorizes a maximum rate of 31/2% per month. Families who are convinced that they should borrow are invited to ask

HOUSEHOLD BUDGET LOAN PLAN								
AMOUNT	MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING ALL CHARGES							
LOAN	2 payments	3 payments	payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 Payments	12 payments	
\$ 50 75	\$ 25.75 38.63	\$ 17.34 26.01	\$13.13 19.70	\$ 8.93 13.39	\$ 6.83 10.24	\$ 5.57 8.35	\$ 7.09	
190 125 150	51.50 64.38 77.26	34.68 43.34 52.01	26.26 32.83 39.39	17.85 22.32 26.78	13.65 17.06 20.48	11.13 13.92	9.46 11.82	
200 250	103.01 128.76	69.35 86.69	52.52 65.66	35.71 44.63	27.30 34.13	16.70 22.27 27.83	14.18 18.91 23.64	
300	154.51	104.03	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Charges will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on unpaid balances. This rate is substantially less than the maximum prescribed by the Maryland Small Loan Law. PRESIDENT, HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

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It's so tragic to feel that you are kept from your rightful due, merely because of such physical blemishes as psoriasis lesions. But many others facing the same situation have helped remedy matters by using SIROIL SIROIL tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of SIROIL will help keep them under control. Applied externally, SIROIL does not stain clothing or bed linen, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

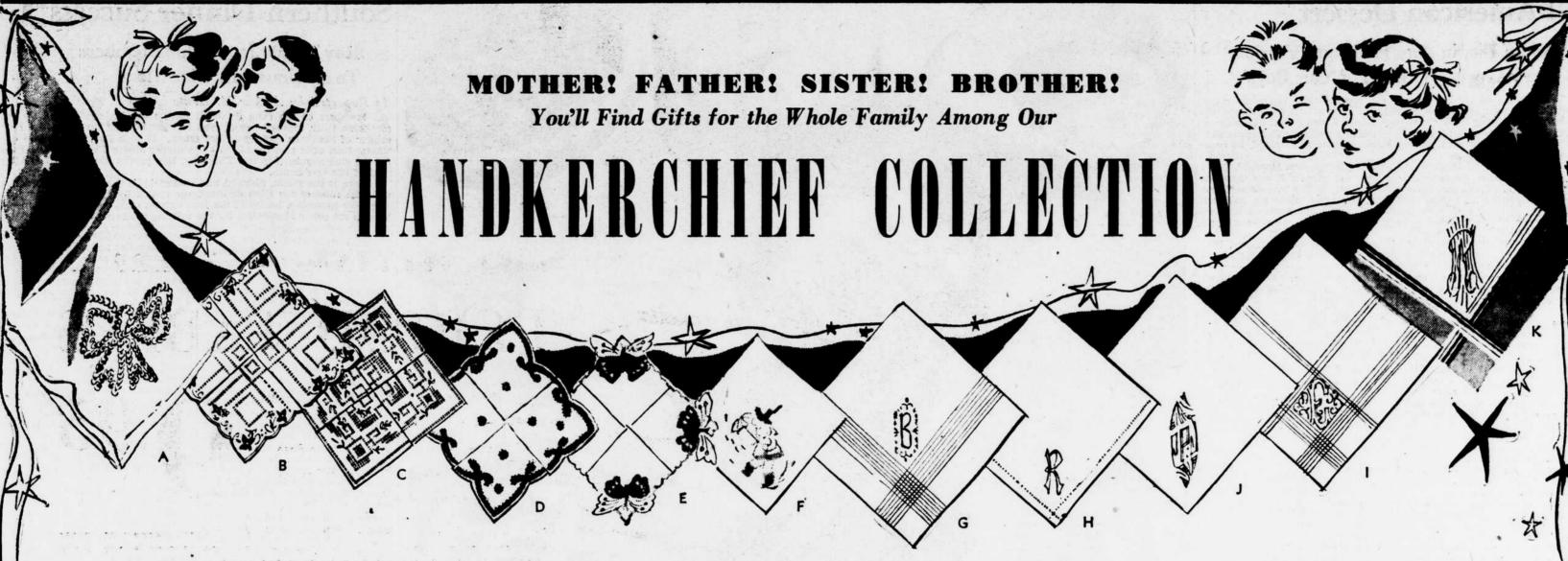
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DRUG STOR









WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

A. Exquisite chiffon evening hankies with stardust or sequins, white; black and colors. A beautiful gift______1.00

ors, 35c each or ______ 3 for \$1

B. Handmade sheer linens, hand-drawn threads, dainty hand-embroidered colored flowers _____75c

E. All-white or white with multi-colored appliqued loose-winged butterflies and dainty petals\$1 & 1.25

D. Pure linens, hand-rolled edges and

hand-appliqued white with assorted col-

C. All-white sheer linens with elaborate Chinese hand-embroidery in beautiful designs _____50c

CHILDRENS' HANKIES

F. Kiddies' Character Handkerchiefs, in a gay medley of cheery colors, 10c & 25c ea.

(Not Sketched) -A clever Dixie Dolly hankie bag of flowered rayon taffeta, \$1

(Not Sketched) - Little girls' weekday hankies, in books, a hankie for each day of the week.

LANSBURGH'S-Handkerchiefs-Street Floor

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

G. Fine medium sheer Sea Island cottons, white or colored embroidered initials, J. Hand-rolled pure Irish linens with medallion novelty-embroidered white initials ______50c

H. Pure Irish linen tailored handkerchiefs with tailored embroidered initials,

K. Men's sheer French linens with handrolled colored borders, colored embroidered initials _____\$1

1. Pure Irish linens, hand-rolled assorted corded borders, hand-embroidered initials _____75c



FRUIT CAKES & PUDDINGS

HOENSHEL BRANDIED FRUIT CAKES 192% fruits and nuts. Blended of raisins, currents,

HOENSHEL PUDDINGS (plus, fig, fig and date. A delicious delicacy made of finest ingredients prepared by women in spatiess white. I and 2 lbs 69c and 1.25

HOENSHEL BRANDIED HARD SAUCE . . . is recognized by food authorities as an outstanding product of its kind made in the United States of America. 6 oz. and 16 oz.,

49c and 1.19

LANSBURGH'S-Candy Dept.-Street Floor



Knit Undies-Third Floor



• Black

Multifilament rayon crepes in classic tailored short-sleeved styles with convertible necklines. Washable and easy-toiron . . . smart for office and school. 32-38.

LANSBURGH'S-Blouses-Street Floor



4.00 pr.

For Busy Women Who Like Sensible Bags!

Exclusive TRAVELONS

Many Have Inside Zipper Compartments

Well-wearing and hardy . . . these Levantgrained goatskin and beaver-grained cowhide bags in scores of different styles! Included are swaggers and zippers with double handles, envelopes and pouches, three-part frames. Black or brown. LANSBURGH'S-Bags-Street Ploor



Leather Desk Set

Panel-side pad size 16x21, letter green-gold tooled trim.

Conventional scroll design in simulated crystal, also assorted sub-jects in metal with rich verdi-green finish.

ONYX-BASE BOOK ENDS . . . with various metal animal figures _____ 3.50

LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-Street Ploor

Southern Dinner Success

Roy Treats Jeudi Club Members

Members of the Club de Jeudi have recently been poking sly re-

narks at their colleague Sam, who has set himself up to be the only

arbiter of Southern cookery in the group. It took Roy, however, to de-

throne Sam once and for all. At the dinner which Roy and Elsie gave

for the club membership last Thursday, Roy proved himself a superlative

Here is the menu, planned and cooked by him alone, in accordance with the rules of the Club de Jeudi (or Cook's Night Out Club to you)

when the masculine halves of the four couples comprising the club mem-

To an Unusually Fine Meal

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

Shrimp Bisque

Tongue a la Terrapin

Sea Island Parfait

All of this is Southern and very

Now go to work on the shrimp

meat grinder. Then run a cup of

chopped celery through the grinder

thickness. Then (without letting it

DON'T LET THIS BOIL.

For this you need two

good to eat. If the gentle reader is

chef of the Old South.

Corn Fritters

how it is done:

amount of butter.

All-American Dessert

Apple Pie, in Any Delicious Version, Is a Favorite With All of 'Our Boys'

"What kinds of pie have you?" ran the old-time vaudeville query. "Three kinds—open face, cross barred and covered—all apple!" was the waitress' side-splitting reply. Pies have changed, along with our tastes in humor. To the famous three have been added dozens of other apple pies; some deep, some meringued, some improved, some dessecrated, as cooks fondly experimented.

In spite of this, or because of it, apple pie remains America's No. 1 dessert. Restaurants report it, friend husband reports it and now the Army reports it. Apple pie, say restauranteurs, is the year-around pie. Others are seasonal, here today and gone tomorrow-mince pie, pumpkin pie, cherry and berry pies, even peach and lemon, but always and every day they hear ". . . and apple pie a la mode" or ". . . with some sharp

Men have appropriated apple pie as "a man's dish." Mostly, they dislike having it too elaborately befrilled, or tampered with. A restaurant man told me the other day: "The& three essentials in building a restau- and dot with butter Roll out upper rant are steaks, apple pie and coffee. crust and sprinkle with three table-Do these well and you will draw the spoons of grated cheese. Fold. Roll

Through the centuries a few of grated cheese. Fold, and roll out "musts" have developed in apple pie again. Place crust on top and press making, although no one-chef, edges firmly together. Bake 425 F. home economist or just plain cook- for 15 minutes, then 350 F. for 45 is wise enough to say of any of the minutes or until apples are done. different styles: "This . . . is the real apple pie!" For some like them highly spiced and some ask only plenty of apples between two crusts. Some like the filling to be on the mushy side (an outright shock to us when we first found it out), while we like ours with apple sections firm and shapely. As the old lady noted when she kissed the cow: "There's

no accounting for tastes.' But general rule No. 1 seems to be: Use tart apples. Fortunately, most varieties marketed commercially today are tart or semi-tart. The Delicious variety is the notable nontart exception; yet there are cooks who, making due allowance in their seasoning for the Delicious' lack of ple butter, milk, one cup water, salt tartness, do excellently with it. All and spices until thickened. Add men will join me in rule No. 2: Make lemon juice. Soak gelatin in 1/2 cup -and kept there, with apples.

the paste! Let it not be like putty; cream unsweetened, flavored with nor rush to the other extreme, and vanilla. make it so flaky that one holds his breath while eating for fear of blowing it all away. Let it not be plain as bread, nor yet rich like cake. But this, like all high art, must be a thing of inspiration or instinct. A true cook will understand us, and we care not if others do not!'

Here are blueprints for pie crust, drawn by a Connecticut lady who wins prizes with her apple pies in Connecticut-and that means something. Pie crust: (Measure very Pour slowly over this the milk

1 teaspoon salt, slightly rounded.

cup cold water. Do not mix lard until mixture is over mixture gradually, working it in grees F. with a fork. With hands at last work it into a ball. Divide into two parts for upper and lower crusts of one large pie

The Connecticut lady's further instructions on making prize apple pie are worth noting

"If apples are juicy, a sift or two of flour on lower crust with a little sugar will take care of that. Slice apples then and fill pie pan to slighta slight shaking of each-so as not to entirely disguise the flavor of the apples. Cut two tablespoons of butter into small pieces and dot the top. A shake or two of salt over all.

"Moisten edges and put top crust in place. Allow several vents for steam rather than one large onepress and crimp edges and brush them with about two tablespoons heavy cream. Bake at 450 F. for 15 or 20 minutes, then reduce to 350 F. or even 300 F., if pie has browned

DEEP-DISH APPLE PIE. (No. 1, Upper Left, and No. 4, Individual, in the Picture.)

6 or 8 tart, juicy apples.

1 cup sugar l tablespoon butter.

2 tablespoons lemon juice; cinnamon or nutmeg, as desired.

Peel and core apples, and slice into a baking dish 2 or 3 inches deep, in the center of which has Ice Cream Stains been placed an inverted custard cup to collect the juice. Pour lemon upholstered furniture, rub lightly juice and sugar over the apples and with warm water and soapsuds dot with butter. Roll out the pastry. Work over a small area at a time, gash and cut to fit the dish and sponging the washed parts with a lay it over the apples and seal edges. cloth dipped in cold water to pre-Bake in oven 450 F. for 10 to 15 vent the soapy water from spreadminutes, then reduce heat to 350 F. ing over too much of the upholstery. and cook about 30 minutes. When serving, knife under the cup to allow juice to mix with apples. Serve | Toast Nuts with cream or hard sauce if pre-

KANSAS CANDIED APPLE PIE. Mix together and fill a buttered

4 large tart apples. 12 cup granulated sugar

Cream together the following and bour over the above mixture: 1 cup brown sugar.

1 cup flour. w pound butter.

Bake in a slow oven 325 F. for 50 minutes. Serve hot or cold, and with whipped cream if desired. APPLE CREAM PIE.

(No. 3, Pictured.) 3 cups chopped tart apples. to cup brown sugar.

1 tablespoonful flour. teaspoon mace. 2 tablespoons butter.

Combine apples, sugar, flour and mace. Line pie pan with pastry, add the apple mixture and dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven 450 F. for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350 F. and bake 30 minutes longer, or until apples are tender. Cool, then cover with the following cream filling:

112 cups milk. cup sugar.

teaspoon salt. 3 tablespoons flour.

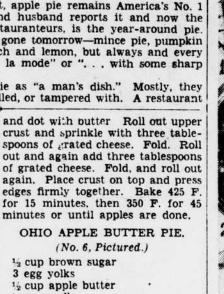
1 egg yolk. teaspoon vanilla.

Scald 1 cup milk over boiling water. Mix sugar, salt, flour and remaining milk. Stir into hot milk and cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Add mixture to egg yolk and cook for one minute. Add butter and vanilla; then top with a me-

2 egg whites.

til stiff. Pile on pie and bake in slow oven, 325 F. for 15 minutes.

APPLE CHEESE PIE. (No. 5, Center, Pictured.) Fill with apples, peeled and cut in



OHIO APPLE BUTTER PIE.

(No. 6, Pictured.)

1/2 cup brown sugar 3 egg yolks 1/2 cup apple butter

½ cup milk 1 cup water 12 teaspoon salt

112 teaspoon cinnamon 2 teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon clove. 2 tablespoons lemon juice. 1 tablespoon gelatine. 1/2 cup cold water

3 egg whites beaten stiff

2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Cook brown sugar, egg yolks, ap 'em deep! Have the crusts far apart | cold water 5 minutes and add to hot mixture. Let cool and when it Crusts bring up the important begins to congeal, fold in egg whites matter of pastry. No one ever, it which have been beaten with two seems, has equaled the instructions tablespoons of granulated sugar of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Pour into either a baked pastry quoting again from his immortal shell or a graham cracker crust and Apple Pie": "But, oh, be careful of chill. Serve plain or with whipped

> SWISS APPLE PIE. (No. 7, Pictured.)

2 cups chopped tart apples. 4 cup sugar. 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.

teaspoon cinnamon. teaspoon salt. eggs, slightly beaten. 1 cup rich milk.

Mix the sugar, nutmeg, cinnamor and salt, and add to the beaten eggs. which has been scalded. If the ap-2 cups all-purpose flour, unsitted. ples are chopped, place them in an unbaked pie-shell and pour the liquid over them. If apples are ground, mix with the liquid and pour in the shell. Bake in a prevery smooth, but leave a few lumps heated oven at 450 degrees F. for 15 about the size of peas. This makes minutes, then reduce temperature the crust very flaky. Pour water and bake 35 minutes at 350 de-

PORK-APPLE PIE, DEEP DISH. (No. 8, Pictured.)

10 tart apples. 1 cup salt pork, cut pea size. 1 cup maple sugar. teaspoon nutmeg.

teaspoon salt. Rich pastry Fill a quart-size deep dish with ly rounding, tucking apples in until the sliced apples. On top of these pan is as full as possible-no more put the salt pork which has been air spaces than necessary. Use one mixed with the maple sugar, cinnacup sugar in all and pour over top of mon, nutmeg and salt. Cover with apples. Use cinnamon and nutmeg- pastry, pressing firmly over rim of dish. Cut steam vents in pastry. Bake 450 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Serve warm with cream cheese or old-fashioned American cheese.

> DRIED APPLE PIE (No. 9, Lower Right Pictured.) 3 cups of cooked dried apples.

1 cup sugar. 4 cup juice from cooked apples. 2 teaspoons mixed horseradish. 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash of nutmeg. 3 tablespoons butter. Mix all ingredients: put into a 9-

inch pie pan lined with pastry. Cut strips of pastry 1/2 inch wide and lay them lattice fashion over the top. Brush them with cream and bake 450 degrees F. for 20 minutes; then reduce heat to 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

To remove ice cream stains from

To toast nuts, sprinkle them into is at least a patron's privilege to a shallow pan. Heat slowly and ask for whatever food he likes

Keep Up Morale in Home

"If all the world were apple pie-" may have been the theme of a Mother Goose rhyme, but its implications are

ing them an added load of woe.

Smart New

Silhouette

When you wear this short jacket

which fits snug at the waistline

is a new line and a becoming one!

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1724-B

designed for sizes 12, 14, 16,

For this attractive pattern send

pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star,

Featured

more important.

still greater than the little jingle would show. An all-American favorite dessert for generations, apple pie, in any

one of its delectable versions, enjoys an ever-increasing popularity. Today we give you recipes for several varia-

War Casualties Are in Sickroom As Well as on Battlefield

By Dorothy Dix

tions that have proved to be "tops."

Young Officers

'Mr.' Now Omitted

Before Name of

Prefer Their

Rank Used

Serviceman

By Emily Post

When we have daily evidence of theirs by fighting their foes on the the heroism with which our soldiers battlefield. It is a time when deare fighting on land and sea, it pressing talk is giving aid to the doesn't seem necessary to worry any enemy, and we should bite our By Angelo Patri Before this present war the name more about building up their mo- tongues off rather than indulge in it. of a junior officer bridgeroom was, rale. So perhaps we can take a little woman's job. It isn't an easy one. with the voice of authority, and according to social etiquette, pre- time off to try to strengthen the mo- It is a hard one. It is always easier his pupils hear him. He speaks with fixed by Mr. At present "Mr." is rale of the home front. For that is to slump than it is to stand up the tones of a leader, and they folstill occasionally seen, but the what needs pepping up and having straight and take blows on the chin. low him. He talks in the spirit of younger men of today quite defi- a little intestinal fortitude infused. It is easier to how and complain a parent, and his pupils obey him. nitely prefer that it be omitted and into it. It isn't the boys in the Solomon Islands, or the Arctic Circle, merry roundelay, especially when warning, command, and his voice present an unceasing argument as tears. to whether on a wedding invitation It is the weeping mothers who tell

lieutenant should precede the cline grieving over their darling bridegroom's name, or appear in baby boys being so far away and exthe line below. Since we are called posed to so much danger. It is the upon to know all the answers to chair sitters who wouldn't know a engraved forms we are sending this tommy gun from a battleax, who discourse by the hour about the mistakes the Army and Navy are mak-Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any ing and the general mismanagement social tabu against giving a large of the war by the higher-ups in semi-public reception on a Sunday Washington. It is all the balance of afternoon? So many of our local us who grouch over tire rationing families are not free to go to affairs, and not being able to have all the of this kind on any day but Sunday. sugar and coffee we want, and Answer: I can't answer for every having to put up with poor service in community. But in a great city the shops, and so on and on.

such as New York, for example, the Go where you will, the atmosphere members of the congregations of is as blue as indigo. Every one is most churches do not object to a holding a lodge of sorrow, and the Sunday afternoon reception in conversation makes the lamentahonor of a distinguished person or tions of Jeremiah seem almost like a of an approved cause. Socially there comic strip. And the queer part of it has not been any tabu in any very all is that we do not realize the large community during the past harm we are doing. For depression 20 or 30 years. In fact, I think we is just as catching as the measles, would have to go back to the blue and when it becomes epidemic, as it stocking days of at least 50 years is now, it is just as fatal as any ago to find disapproval of all social other plague. It slays its thousands. gatherings on a Sunday. For that You can't pick up your morning matter we know, of course, that paper without reading of some one many people give parties of all you know who has dropped dead in sorts on Sundays and many social his office or on the street. Every groups approve of them. But then day you hear of some delicate womagain, there are many who do not. an friend or old person who normally might have lived for years have salad with the main course or that, no matter what the death cer-

Dear Mrs. Post: If one prefers to to eat it first, after soup, is it wrong tificate says, they have been killed to eat it first, after soup, is it to ask the waitress in a restaurant to bring it when one prefers to bring it when one prefers to couldn't stand the extra burden that their mental sufferings put upon Answer: In a public restaurant it them. The casualties of war are in the sickroom as well as on the battle

cook until nuts are light brown in served whenever he likes and in There is hardly a business that color. Stir frequently with a fork. whatever order he likes. has not been hit in one way or another by the war. It has robbed thousands of men of the labor of a lifetime. They have seen their factories closed by Governnment order, their occupations taken away from them. Their losses drive many of these men to suicide. It breaks the spirit of others so that they never

> defeat. But whatever happens to men like these depends upon whether they are going to meet cheer or despair in their own homes. If their wives are defeatists, who see no ray of light on the horizon and who pour over them all the fears their morbid imaginations have conjured up of what may be happening to their sons, it breaks down the last particle of resistance the men have. They, too, succumb

have the courage to make a new be-

ginning. Others wrest victory out of

to gloom and hopelessness. But if they go to homes where the lights are shining and to wives who have put on gay dresses and nailed on their faces the smiles that won't come off, and who talk of pleasant, innocuous neighborhood happenings By Barbara Bell and who, perhaps, have picked up a funny story, it bucks them up and

gives them the courage to carry on. After all, women are the world's with this gathered skirt, you, too, great propagandists. They sell their will be presenting the peg-top sil-husbands their point of view far houette we hear about so often. It nore often than their husbands know themselves, and that is what The jacket is cut high and round makes it so important that women or low and square at the neck. should try to build up the home morale. It is in their keeping.

Of course, women will say that 18, 20. Corresponding bust measthey don't feel gay, or like being urements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. Size lively companions when their hearts | 14 (32) jacket with short sleeves are torn to shreds with anxiety over requires 1% yards 39-inch matethe dangers to which those whom rial; bias cut skirt requires 21/4 yards. they love better than life itself are Costume requires 6 yards braid. eing exposed. But this is a time they should assume a virtue, 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, even if they have it not. It is a in coins with your name, address, time when cheerfulness becomes a duty. It is a time when they should show their courage by fighting their Post Office Box 75, Station O, New fears, just as their men are showing York, N. Y.

Spirit Present In Speaker Instructor's Tone

Should Indicate Leadership

A teacher's voice is an essential

make and salting down everybody So choose the better part. Do your voice of a good teacher is, nobody when the teacher is sure and strong of a human being. You cannot be a tioners: "In our firm there is at who will listen to them with their weeping in private. Keep your fears can say, but an body can feel it. to yourself, instead of passing them Its effect is shown in the attitude on. Buck up every one with whom and behavior of the listeners. When questioningly or announcement the title ensign or you how they have gone into a de- you come in contact, instead of giv- it has the essential quality of lead-Just remember that it is as much heed gladly. When it lacks that not hear him the first time, and to maintain their respect for themyour patriotic duty to be cheerful as quality they just don't hear him if he just lifts his voice they will selves while they cherish a liking it is to knit sweaters. And a lot

ership the children listen, hear and

with wholesome experiences in every phase of life that offers, for That is so easy to say and so difthe voice is the sound that comes ficult to do. Cultivating a teach- and obey it.

Voice Reflects

pupils they go along with nim un-

bership are solely responsible for the evening's banquet. Then reduce to 350 degrees and bake for 20 minutes more. By that time they should be perfect, hollow popovers. Serve with plenty of butter. And this is a sure winner in skilled hands. But beware-beware! Try it before company comes.

somewhat advanced amateur chef While the popovers are baking, and inclines toward careful mixing, everything else comes up to the this is a lovely little dinner to serve scratch.

The corn fritters are simple. Just to a group of eight. And here is take (for eight) two cans of whole For the proper timing the tongue kernel corn, four eggs, eight tableis prepared first. Using two tongues spoons flour, two tablespoons of bakweighing about 2 pounds each, boil ing powder, two tablespoons sugar until tender. This may be done the and one level tablespoon salt. Mix evening before, letting the meat lie all together and drop a tablespoonin its own broth until ready for use. ful at a time into deep hot fat and When you start preparing dinner cook to a golden brown. cook four hard-boiled eggs, cut into While the popovers are "popping"

quarter-inch dice. Have available and the fritters are in the making, an onion the size of a walnut, a the Tongue a la Terrapin goes into speck of mace and tablespoonful of the oven.

flour rubbed together with the same Here are the moves: Place the tongues in a baking dish, adding enough of the broth to just cover. Add the onion and mace, stir in the bisque. For this you need two pounds of canned or fresh-cooked browned a little. Bring it up hot, shrimp which you put through the let thicken a little. Last of all add the cut-up hard-boiled eggs. Heat and follow with one bell pepper, also delicious and was regarded by oldtime Virginians as approaching ter-Make a cream soup, using two rapin. quarts of rich milk, thickened with

You are now ready for dinner, flour and seasoned with butter, pep- serving the shrimp bisque first. Folper and salt to which are added the low that with the tongue and the ground-up celery and pepper. Let corn fritters and the hot popovers this mixture simmer to the desired as the bread item.

Amid the ohs! and ahs! which are come to the boil) add the ground sure to follow this, while the wife shrimp. Just before serving, touch clears away the debris, the Sea Is-Worcestershire sauce. land Parfait is prepared in a jiffy. T THIS BOIL. Have ready eight parfait glasses and Now for the popovers. These are a shipment of ice cream from the a joy to make-and a credit to any nearby purveyor. Also have ready a cook. Better try a practice round of can of peaches, cut into smallish this intricate but simple dish before pieces. Fill the glasses half full with you undertake it for company. Have ice cream. Then add a tablespoonready four cups of milk, four slightly ful or two of peaches. Over this beaten eggs, two cups of flour and a pour a tablespoonful of raspberry teaspoonful of salt. Mix this into a sirup and let it trickle down. Top batter. Note—No baking powder. If this off with whipped cream (and if you have an iron muffin pan, that is you can't get whipping cream, whip best. Fill (while the pan is cold) to up some cold evaporated milk-first one-third full. Then put into a cold well iced).

oven. Bring the heat up then to 450 | Serve coffee in demitasse cups to degrees and bake for 25 minutes. make it go further.

directly from the spirit of its pos- er's spirit means a daily discipline

their rank (or rating) given on the line below. This answers the following letter from a firm of sta-

of the mind, the will, the body to A voice can express every emo- the duty of the hour. To be a good tion and every shade of emotion the human being is the teacher's goal. speaker feels. It can and it does, That does not mean being a lifeless like it or not. When the teacher is creature, remaining apart from the unsure his voice tells it to the class | thought and feeling and customs of though his words are the words of the people about one. Negative certainty. When he is afraid, an- goodness is no good. Positive goodgry, tired, deceitful, he cannot hide ness, the result of a decision beand honorable and speaks to his healthy, wholesome soul and live Teachers must live among people

The weak teacher shouts. He share their hopes and fears, their laseems to think that the class did bors and their fun, and behave so as hear. They won't. They do not for their neighors. If you like liv-There is only one way to get that listen with their ears but with their ing your voice says so; if you like quality into the voice. Cultivate the minds, and it is the still small whis- people, children included, it says spirit of leadership, strengthen the per of the spirit that speaks and is so; if you are strong and sure and spirit of service, enrich the mind heard there. If you want a good honorable it says so. Think on these things and cultivate them so that

Manhattah

Thanks, Lady

-for having your bundle ready!

Yes Ma'am! It helps us a lot when 35-year reputation for good you're all prepared for your Man- work and good service. We're hattan Routeman's regular stops just as eager to please as the day at your home. You see, despite we started in business. So we're wartime difficulties, we are doing mighty grateful to you for helpour level best to maintain our ing us make every minute count.







By Peggy Roberts

Our wistful doggie potholders are perfect kitchen companions. They are inexpensive pets to own; in fact, these cute canines more than earn Beat eggs until frothy. Add sugar their keep by guarding you from painful burns from the hot pans on gradually and continue beating un- your stove. A few pieces of figured cotton fabric will make the pair of pupples and their doghouse. The pupples' features are easily embroidered with outline stitch and satin stitch. Better send for several of these patterns and keep them on hand for short order gifts.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 2 potholders, cut Line a pie plate with pie crust. out pattern for dog house; stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1782 to Needle Arts Dep't, eighths. Cover with % cup sugar Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D. New York, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

ADAMS AGENCY,

SELECT POSITIONS

Stenog. (f.), constr., \$35-\$45 wk.
Stenog. (f.), legal, \$35-\$40 wk.
Stenog. (f.), (20), \$25-\$45 wk.
Typists (f.), (25), \$1,440-\$1,620.
Comptometer Opers. (f.), (25), \$20-\$40.
Bockor., Mach. Opers. (f.), (25), \$25-\$30.
Salesgiris, all kinds. \$20-\$25 wk.
Laundry Clerks. \$20 wk. up.
TELEPHONE Opers. (f.), expr., \$25-\$30.
Stenog. (m.), (20), \$30-\$45 wk.
Accountants (m.), ir.-sr., \$35-\$65.
Typists (m.), \$30-\$40 wk.
Grocery Clerks (m.-f.), \$30-\$35 wk.
Gas Station Attds. (m.-f.), \$25-\$35 wk.
Mealcutters (m.-f.), \$30-\$50 wk.

Restaurant-Hotel help all kinds. Thousands placed annually. Hourly Openings. No charge unless we place

Established 10 Years.

Always Welcome - Top Salaries Largest Agency in City

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G St. (on G Nr. 13th)

HELP WOMEN.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY, some shorthand; 5-day wk: permanent job: 18-30, single, 320 Southern Bldg, 15th and H n.w. Call at 9 a.m. or 5 p.m.

BALLROOM DANCER, to teach: training

given: exper. unnec.: eve. work; good salary Victor Martini, 1510 19th n.w.

BEAUTICIANS (3), experienced: salary, \$30 week and commission: every other evening off. Apply 623 Pa. ave. s.e.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. \$27.50 wkly. and commission. 1536 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

-By Don Flowers

HELP MEN.

IMMEDIATE

OPENINGS

FOR MEN

Various capacities

Experience not necessary

Apply Superintendent's

Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

AUTO SERVICE

SALESMEN

AUTO MECHANICS

Top Salary

Pleasant Working Conditions

Heated Shop

Permanent Work

See Mr. Corzene

COAST-IN PONTIAC

400 Block, Florida Ave. N.E.

GATEMEN

In good health, active and ac-

customed to standing several hours

ter and clear record of past em-

ployment essential. Steady work.

6-day, 48-hour week, \$130 per

APPLY IN PERSON

WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th St. & Prospect N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

EXPERIENCED

NIGHT CLERK

And transcript man. Hrs.,

12 midnight to 8 A.M. Ex-

Apply in Person

Hotel Martinique

1211 16th St. N.W.

COUNTER

MEN

18-50 YEARS OLD

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

Interviews-Sunday. Monday.

Wednesday 10 A.M.-12 Noon

Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.

Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.

FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

cellent salary and meals.

month to start.

Lt. McCarthy Promoted, Made Navy Press Head

Lt. Marvin McCarthy, former managing editor of the Chicago
Times, has been promoted to lieutenant commander and has succeed
KITCHEN HELPERS, colored, Apply Metropolitan Club. 1700 H st. n.w. ed Lt. Comdr. Paul Smith as head of the press section of the Navy's Office of Public Relations

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN to conduct independent tests on masonry materials. Previous laboratory experience essential. Box 357-K. Star. Office of Public Relations.

Lt. Comdr. Smith resigned his commission and enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private. Before entering the service he was executive editor of the San Francisco

CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers

Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time _____25c per line 3 times ____23c 7 times or longer, con-

secutively _____ 20c " Situations Wanted Reduced Rates

3 lines, 1 time, 20c line _____\$.60

Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Seturday

time for correction before the second

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in ease of claim for adjustment.

SPECIAL NOTICES. WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY

FRANK ROBINSON, 3 Fenton St. n.e.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE holders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the Association. 300 Fennsylvania ave. s.e. on Thursday, January 7. 1943, at 7 o'clock p.m. for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The time of voting for the election of officers and directors to manage the affairs of the Association for the ensuing year shall be between the hours of 2 o'clock p.m. and 7 o'clock p.m. on this date.

NOTICE IS HERRY GIVEN THAT THE O. VASS Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Columbia Title Insurance Company of the District of Columbia for the purpose of electing 15 trustees of the company for the ensuing year is to be held at the office of the company, 503 E st. n.w. Washington. D. C. on Monday. December 21st. 1942, at 1 o'clock p.m. Polls will be opened at 2 o'clock and closed at 3 o'clock p.m.

Books for transfer of stock will be closed from December 11th. 1942, to December 21. 1942, both dates inclusive. EDWARD S. McKNEW.

Assistant Secretary.

HELP MEN. COUNTANT State experience, age, sal-y expected. Box 495-C. Star. daytime work. Sugar's Drug Store, 3500 O st. n.w. DU 3500. ACCOUNTANT. Jr. and Sr. for office of C. P. A. Reply in own hendwriting stating age, education, qualifications, marital and draft status, salary expected.

The status are reply in the salary expected. APPRENTICE PRINTER, boy ever 16 with ASSISTANT—Hospital and insurance group has one opening. TO WORK LEADS ONLY See Kanstoroom. 5 P.M. or 9 A.M. ONLY, Rm. 320. Southern Bldg. ATTENDANTS, experienced, for work with mental patients. Apply superintendent, Gallinger Municipal Hospital. Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

AUTO or truck mechanics wanted. We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington. If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanic, but have had mechanical experience, come in and see us anyway. We will give you the training necessary to make you a top-flight mechanic. Also have special proposition for an experienced motor tuneing man. Ask for Mr. Weaver or Mr. Runton, Trew Motor Co., 14th and V sts. n.w. Deatus 1910. Est. over 28 years. exclusive store. Box 33-M. Star. Decatus 1910. Fst. over "S years.
AUTO PARTS DEPT. CLERKS (2). 2 years'
recent parts dept. experience necessary.
Salary \$40 per week. Apply to Mr.
O'Rourke at the Trew Motor Co. 211
14th st. n.w. between S. a.m. and 5:30
p.m. or phone DE 1910 for appointment AUTOMOBILE PAINTER. 1st-class. good salary: perm nosition. Apply Burruss Auto Body Shop. 3214 Prospect ave. n.w. BAKER, experienced on sweet doughs, day work, no Sundays. Cornwell's, Inc., 1329 BOOKKEPPER, general assistant: per-menent. State age, experience, salary first letter. Box 36-M. Star. BOY to learn mechanical dentistry, excel-lent opportunity, paid while learning: 5-day week. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Fee st. n.w. BOY, white, for soda fountain, night work. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, Conn. ave. BOY to ride motorcycle, 5-day, 40-hour week, Salary, \$18. Steady employment. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye BRICK LAYERS, wanted Turn to right 1st block past District line on New Hamp-shire ave. n.w.. drive 16 mi. to subdivi-CARPENTERS (2), \$10. Apply 32nd and CARPENTERS, steady work, good pay. Apply Harry Poretsky, 2nd and Orange sts se, or call Randolph 2876. CARPENTERS WANTED Long winter job.
South Capitol and Danbury sts. Come
ready for work. Ask for Carl. CAR WASHER for large Ford dealer, good pay, opportunity for advancement. Write or see Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave n.w. Vermont ave. n.w.

CHECKER AND CASHIER, for night work:
eveellent starting sakary and working conditions: no Sunday work. Mayfair
Restaurant, 527 13th st. n.w.

CHEF'S HELPER AND DISHWASHER,
male, colored, steady work, good pay. Anply Nestines Restaurant, 1606 Rhode
Island ave. n.e.

Island ave n.e.

CIGAR CLERK reliable man, permanent position, chance for advancement. United Cigar Stores, 1941 14th st. n.w.

CLERK for stockroom, married, no experience necessary; good future. Apply Pennsylvania Railroad Dining Car Dept., baggage room, Union Station.

COOK.—Experienced FRY COOK, steady job good pay: no Sunday work. Apply at once to chef. Madrillon Restaurant. Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. n.w.

COUNTER-GRIDDLE MAN. experienced. \$36 per wk. and meals. Humpty-Dumpty. 1418 Park rd.

COUNTER MAN. 6-day week, \$35. Carl and Daves Grill, 1737 Conn. ave.

DAIRYMAN to assist or operate a 50-cow deiry using milking machine; on pike, I mile from Rockville; good wages. T. Magruder Veirs. Route 1. Rockville, Md. DELIVERY BOY, colored to work in print shop and do light delivery work. Good job for willing worker. 512 H st. n.e.

DISHWASHER, colored, 6-day week, \$20 wk, and meals. Carl and Daves Grill, 1737 Conn. ave. n.w.

1737 Conn. ave. n.w.

MISHWASHER, colored, 10 hrs. a day, 612
days week, \$17 week. Capital Cafe, 1905
Penna, ave. n.w. No phone calls.

DRIVER FOR A GROCERY STORE, MUST
BE HONEST AND SOBER. GOOD PAY.

APPLY 3311 CONN. AVE.

DRIVER for grocery store, steady position, \$28 per week. Apply 1543 E st. s.e. LI 4760.

DRIVERS for trash and dump trucks, also several helpers, good pay and steady employment. Call RE. 7317 or apply 1218 North Capitol.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, colored, experi-enced preferred. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th

EMPLOYED MEN FOR PART-TIME WORK morning or afternoon. Interview only. Call WO. 3500. Mr Berkeley.

FINISHER, expert, for shoe repair shop; scod pay. Call at 2913 Nichols ave. 5.e. Lik. 6727.

FOUNTAIN MAN. Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. n.w.

and Clifton sts. n.w.

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVERS, good pay.

Ray Coal Co.. 916 W st. n.w.

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVERS, must be
experienced. P. J. Nee Furniture Co.. 745

FURNITURE HANDLERS, must be experienced. P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th st. n.w.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS (2). good starting salary, commission on sales; no Sundays. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana ave. n.w. between 5

CAS STATION ATTENDANTS for new sta-tion. Good pay and working conditions. Apply 1031 3rd st. n.w.

DOTEL CLERK, experienced preferred, but pot essential if desirous of learning hotel business. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and B sts. n.w.

JANITOR. colored, exp., efficient, must understand stoker and be a good worker; no children: refs. required. HO. 7498. LABOR WANTED. Long construction work. Good pay. South Capitol and Danbury sts. Ask for Carl. LABORERS, long defense housing job, Apply 23rd and 8 sts. s.e.

LABORERS WANTED, 20, for Suitland Manor job, Suitland Maryland; white or colored: permanent positions as janitors when finished. Phone Spruce 0739 or EX. 3086 or report to job, via W. M. & A. bus lines bus lines.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING ROUTE
MEN. draft exempt preferred experience
not necessary. Good salary and working
conditions. See Mr. Royall. Arcade Sunshine Co.. 71:1 Lamont st. q.w.

conditions. See Mr. Royan. Arcade Sunshine Co., 713 Lamont st. n.w.
LINOLEUM and asphalt tile salesmen.
experienced: excel. opportunity. Royal
Linoleum Co., 741 11th st. n.w. DI. 8342.
8* LINOTYPE OPERATOR-PRESSMAN. good wares and working conditions. Warfield MAIL and shipping clerk; salary, \$27.50 per week or more, depending upon experience and ability. Apply 1128 16th st. n.w.

MAN, young, white or colored, as mechanic's helper; must have driver's permit, 819 9th st. n.w.

MAN, colored, for dept. store as utility man; permanent position, 1020 7th st. n.w.

MAN, white, for order department whole-sele tobacco house; permanent position; \$25 week start. 41 Eye st. n.e. Claims for errors must be made in MAN, to do all-around restaurant work Experience not necessary. 3 H st. n.w. MAN. 35-60, retail exper not nec but must be of neat appearance and good personality earn about \$40 week and opportunity for advancement. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. n.w. MAN, white, between 60 and 65 years of age, resident of Arlington County, near Clarendon. For permanent position as clerk in laundry branch office. Must be neat, sober and in good health. Fair salary during training period, plus commission afterwards. See Mr. Cockrille, 1402 R st. n.w.

MAN, white, between 60-65 years of age. permanent position, as clerk in laun-office. Work is light and pleasant, st be neat, sober and in good health: salary during 4-wk, training period, sommission afterwards; splendid op-tunity for elderly man. Apply Mr. krille, 1402 R st. n w.

Cockrille, 1402 R st. n.w.

MECHANICS for typewriter and adding machines, full or part time, good pay. Apply 1112 14th st. n.w. DI. 7372.

MEN. over 45. to learn trade; permanent employment; slight physical defects not a handicap. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. n.w.

MEN. young, over 21, to do deliver orders on bicycles; short hours, excellent pay. Apply in person, 2442 18th n.w.

NIGHT CLERK, for small hotel; \$100 month; references required, 2224 F st. n.w. W. H. BLANZ. Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Riggs National Bank of Washington. D. C. for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House. 1503 Pennsylvania Avenue. Northwest, on Tuesday, January 12.1943. The polls will remain open from 12.1943. The polls will remain open from 12.1943. The polls will remain open from 12.1943. Western the stabilished company; hours starting 5 p.m. Call NA. 6888. Miss Mann.

NIGHT WORKER, hrs., 1 a.m. to 8 a.m.;

NIGHT WORKER, hrs., 1 a.m. to 8 a.m.; good pay, steady job. Apply Madrillon Restaurant. Wash. Bldg., 15th and N. Y. ave. OUTSIDE REPAIRMAN, good salary. Apply P. J. Nec. 745 7th st. n.w. PHARMACIST. registered, relief night work. PLUMBER AND HELPER, white, first-class, sober. Apply 1010 B st. s.e. 7 PLUMBER'S HELPERS. Apply 6101 4th st. n.w. Georgia 2000. PORTER. excellent salary. Apply Joseph De Young 1926 F st. n.w.

PORTER, colored, to work in florist shop. Apply 1026 Conn. ave. n.w. PRESSMAN. experienced on Miehle Verticals, steady Job. 40-hour week, excellent working conditions, newest equipment, 512 H st. n.e. PORTERS (2), kitchen experience, for drusstore; good salary and opportunity must have ref. Judd. 14th and Girard st. n.w. SERVICE STATION AT-SALESMAN—Men's retail hat salesman for exclusive store. Above average salary. SALESMEN, men's wear, experienced Eves, to Christmas. Sherrs, 2932 14th st. n.w. Do not telephone.

SALESMEN, we pay 30% commissions on our insurance debits of \$150 to \$200 per week. Apoly between 10 and 12 noon. 714 Columbian Blds. 416 5th st. n.w. SCHOOLBOY or Govt employe for 3 nights and every other Sunday to work at soda fountain. ME. 0021. SERVICE MEN (2), capable of handling service on all types of gas ranges. Bray & Scarff. 1013 15th st. n.w. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. W. S. Pratt. 22nd and M sts n.w. SODA MAN, experienced, good pay, 6 days wk. 208 Mass, ave. n.e. SODA MEN (2), sandwiches hot dishes, etc., 8-hour day, \$33 per week. Judd Pharmacy, 14th and Girard st. n.w. Pharmacy, 14th and Girard st. n.w.

STOCK CLERK, with previous furniture or delivery experience preferred. P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th st. n.w.

TENANT FARMER, 45-acre farm near Potomac, Md. Owner not living on property. Good salary and shares. Tenant house, Will stock with cattle and hoss, etc. Good opportunity for hard worker who wants to be on his own. Box 235-K. Star.

WAITER AND BUSBOY, colored. Apply 1523 22nd st. n.w. WAREHOUSE and delivery men. wholesale grocery business. C. D. Kenny Co., 408 HANDY MAN NEEDED BY ORGANIZATION FOR UP-KEEP WORK, NICE ROOM AND LIVING CONDITIONS WITH MODERATE SALARY FOR UNEMCUMBERED, MIDDLE-AGED MAN, MUST BE SOBER AND RELIABLE, APPLY 624 INDIANA AVE. N.W. BETWEEN 9 AND 12 OR AFTER 3, MONDAY.

MODERN MAIDENS



- Van Florens 12-7 Wide World Features "Short, bald and homely?!"

HELP MEN.

YOUNG MAN, white, for liquor store, part time evenings, good pay, 1835 18th st. n.w. Dupont 9217. EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER—GOOD CHARACTER (Not Over 55). CHARACTER (Not Over 55).

Second man in modern supermarket.

Excellent working conditions. Self-service.
cash and carry. Salary to start. \$45.00
weekly. State age, draft status, experience.

All replies confidential. Box 488-E, Star. ERRAND BOY.

Opportunity to learn printing trade. New bicycle furnished. Good pay. Drake Press. 1221 N. Y. ave. n.w. NIGHT MANAGER, 35 to 45, gentile, for small restaurant; must be willing to work, sober; good refs.; experienced only; \$150 a month and meals. Box 484-E. Star.

Gas Station Attendants (2), Colored. Featherstone Service Station, 1305 New Jersey ave. n.w. TYPIST,

Ages 18-65.
Good hearing, legible handwriting and accuracy essential, 44-hour, 6-day week, \$100-\$120 per month to start with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for one possessing initiative and desire to get ahead. Apply Room 309 or write for appointment. "Attention Mess Ruth Helm." CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. Sth and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

CLERK, Retail Liquor Store, permanent. 705 8th

MEN. High school graduates, ages 21 to 60, already deferred in the draft, for inside clerical work in shops, garages and store-rooms. Experience not needed. Must be quick and accurate at figures and have a legible handwriting. Six-day, 44-hour week: \$100 to \$130 month to start, depending upon qualifications, with apportunity for advancement. Apply weekday mornings at Room 3331.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.. th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar. DRUG CLERKS, over 18 yrs. of age, for steady work; good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day wk., vacation with pay. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Employment Department,

Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P

TENDANTS, START \$135 MO. DISTRICT TRUCKING TERMINAL, 1525 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

BOY, colored, for office and delivery work; must have D. C. driver's permit; \$20 per week. 523 Star Bldg. WOOL PRESSERS, colored,

wanted at once. \$40 per wk. DICKEY'S CLEANERS, 826 Upshur st. n.w.

SALESMEN

Over 40

Have priorities affected your pres-ent job? Are you looking for a sales job for the duration? If so, this is it. Opportunities to stay on, if desired. Salary and expenses. Write letter giving background and experience. All replies held in strict confidence.

Box 358-K, Star.

TRAFFIC CHECKERS

For full-time outside clerical work. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. Alternate day and evening shifts. 6-day week. \$130 per month to start.

Also need men for part-time work, able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. or 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time at 65c per hour.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.

Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

and Others Wanted for

PART TIME WORK

Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. teach you and pay you while learning.

Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in

> APLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street and Prospect N.W., Georgetown

Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Str

HELP MEN.

Car Preparers

Steady Employment MEN, age 21-50, to clean passenger

train cars, 8 hours per day, 6 days per week; rate of pay, 58½ cents per hour. Time and one-half for over-

See MR. SWAFFORD, Eckington Coach Yard Building. 5th and T Streets N.E., 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON TERMINAL CO.

ENGINEER

First-Class.

Large established company with fine equipment. Steady position with good salary.

Box 388-K, Star.

MEN WANTED

STREET CAR-**BUS OPERATORS** 21-60 Years of Age

No Experience Necessary Training Paid For

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and c clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply weekday mornings-**Employment Office**

Capital Transit Co. 36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.

Georgetown Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP MEN AND WOMEN.

SHIPPING CLERK

Male, with some knowledge of automotive equipment. Salary open.

ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING

MACHINE OPERATOR Female, salary open Write full details.

Box 268-K, Star

Hechinger Co. Offers Permanent

Positions For Men or Women Experienced in Selling

Any of the Following: Hardware, Lumber,

Building Material Plumbing Supplies

Also to facilitate accurate and prompt delivery to our customers-openings for either men or

Warehouse

Office Clerks, Lumber Checkers **Delivery Routers**

Good working conditions. Excellent opportunities with salary open depending on experience.

Apply Mr. O'Neill 15th and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 1400

Announcing Unusual and

OPPORTUNITIES

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The PALAIS ROYAL Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks

SALESPEOPLE

MEN and WOMEN

EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS STOCK CLERKS **PACKERS** DELIVERY HELP CORSETIERES

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE FIFTH FLOOR 11th and G Sts. N.W.

Full or Part Time

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Where Are Today's 204 COLORADO BLDG. 14th AND G. SECRETARY f. (Catholic), \$1,400. COMP. Oper. f., \$30. DRAFTSMAN, m., \$30. AUDITOR, m., \$275, CLERKS. m., statistical, \$175. BIGGEST **OPPORTUNITIES**

MEN and WOMEN **PAST 45?**

Thousands of opportunities open for trained men and women. Not "temporary" jobs, but opportunity-full. important WELL-PAID POSITIONS in one of America's most fascinating, most vital fields. You can oualify in only 4 months through specialized, intensive resident courses right here in America's only exclusive hotel school. Expert instructors train you on real hotel equipment in \$200,000 specially designed building.

Previous Experience Proved Unnecessary.

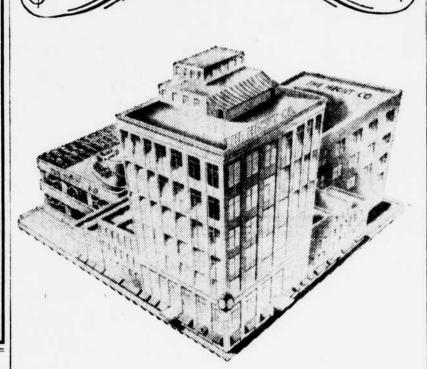
You can benefit by our 27 years' experience in training men and women for success. Wattonwide Placement Service FREE of extra charse. Certified Employees Plan GUARANTEES von'll "make good" when placed. Write or call TODAY for FREE Catalog. Ask for Miss Cornell.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL 23rd & Penn. Ave. N.W. Phone ME. 4692 Home Study Courses for Those Who Prefer to Train in Spare Time.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around permanent position, salary and commission. Gragan's Beauty Shop, 5008 Conn. ave MARKERS. experienced, male or female. Apply New System Laundry, 1008 10th

HELP MEN & WOMEN.



THE HECHT CO.

Has Immediate Openings

SALESPEOPLE Men and Women

No Experience Required

Selling experience, of course, is not necessary; if you have never sold before, you will work under the supervision of trained people who will help you.

We Train You

Before you are placed on the selling floor you will receive thorough and careful training from competent instructors who will familiarize you with the store system, how to · contact the public, and post you on the merchandise you will have to sell.

Full Time or Part Time

Our regular store hours are 9:30 to 6 P.M. on week days, and 12:30 to 9 P.M. Thursdays. For those who cannot work full time, we will be happy to arrange for part-time employment from 11 to 3 P.M. daily and 5 to 9 P.M. Thursdays. Some positions are available for three or four days a week.

We Also Require the Services of

CASHIERS

For various departments throughout the store.

Buy Your Gifts at Discounts All store employees have the privilege of

buying their gifts or personal requirements in any department throughout the store at special discounts from our regular prices.

Apply **Employment Office** Fourth Floor THE HECHT CO.



HELP WOMEN. (Continued.)

BEAUTY OPERATORS, good salary, stead, position: living in n.e. or suburbs. Also part-time operator for shampooing and finger waving. Good hours. Warfald 9777. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around operators; hours, 9:30 to 6. Apply Wednesday; 5-day week, but salary paid for 6. Charles E. Dorn, 5:23 11th st. n.w. Second floor.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2). Top salary and an exceptional proposition. Call Alexandria 04:22. Boulevard Beauty Salon, 102 S. Washington st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced in all branches: \$30 a week plus commission. Steady work. Call SH. 9883. BOOKKEEPER and clerical work: must be accurate and steady worker: permanent position to party qualifying. Reply in own handwriting, siving qualifications and business references. Box 32-K. Star. BOOKKEEPER, and typist. in large srocery store; good salary. WO. 2208.

BOOKKEEPER, experience required, partime; good salary. Apply 1026 Conn. ave. n.w. BOOKKEPPER AND TYPIST, permanent position with established concern. Good salary to start, good hours. Splendid working cond. Chance for advancement. Apply Mr. Magness, the State Loan Co., 3300 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. DE, 5553.

CASHIER 6-day week. 8 hours a day; \$22.50 and meals. Carl and Daves Grill, 1757 Conn. ave n.w.

CASHIER. between 18 and 25, able to meet public; very good pay. Apply 629 E st. n.w. CASHIERS for parking lots, \$19 for 44-hour week to start; between 18 and 30 years of age. Apply 301 Homer Bidg., 601 13th st. n.w. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored; large guest house. Michigan 8600. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, experienced; go home nights; good pay, 1818 24th st. n.w. Adams 8887.

n.w. Adams 8887.

CHECKER AND CASHIER for night work. Excellent starting salary and working conditions. No Sunday work. Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. n.w.

CLERICAL. with or without knowledge of typing: salary, \$26.50 weekly: good working condition: forty-hour week; sive age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 312-B. Star.

CLERK wanted for dry-cleaning store: vic. 16th and Columbia rd.: good salary to start. Apply Mr. Grad. 3440 14th st. n.w.

COUNTER GIRL light colored, 12 to 8, no. COUNTER GIRL light colored, 12 to 8, no Sundays, \$18 week. Capital Cafe, 1905 Penna ave n.w. No phone calls. Penna, ave. n.w. No phone calls.

DISHWASHER for restaurant, closed Sundays, no night work. Apply Beren's Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK and typing.
Washington School of Art, 1115 15th st. GIRL. white, over 18, for counter and table service in hamburger shop; no experience necessary. Uniforms furnished, meals and tips. Apply 404 9th st. n.w.

GIRL, exper. soda and sandwich, good pay, meals and uniform. Call ME. 6021.
GIRLS, 18-35, for billing clerks; 40-hour week: \$25 to start. National Biscuit Co., 336 Randolph pl. n.e. GIRLS, young, for general office work, typ-ing; good salary. Phil Bobys Co., 725 7th st. n.w. GIRLS (3), wanted to act as messengers. Apply Sullivan Dental Laboratories, 1029 Vermont ave. n.w. GYMNASTIC TEACHER, to give reducing exercises, full or part time. Apply 1429 F st. n.w., second floor. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL. 3 hours evenings.
Answer phone and care for store. Kennedy's Radio. 3407 14th st. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER, white, for new home, private room; care 1 small child; good pay. Apply 2447 18th st. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER. white, to care for home. Must be a good cook, small family. NA LADY, young, to act as checker and help with office work; salary, \$33 per week. Box 128-K. Star. LADY, young, to assist receiving clerk and do general office work: no typing experience necessary. Box 129-K. Star.

OFFICE CLERK, experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear line: good handwriting required; steady position, good salary, opportunity for advancement. Rochel's, 1010 F st. n.w. PRACTICAL NURSE. white, for private sanitarium: must live in: \$100 mo., room and board. Shepherd 2754. PRACTICAL NURSE. for invalid. live in. Call GE. 7957 after 6 p.m. PRESSERS, colored, wanted at once; good salary. Dickey's Cleaners, 826 Upshur st. PRIVATE SECRETARY, personable, with ability; salary, \$150 per month. Bradshaw Placement Service, 1420 New York ave. n.w. SEAMSTRESS to operate Singer power machine, experienced in mending and darning. Apply American Linen Service, 2308 Georgia ave. n.w. Georgia ave. n.w.
STENOGRAPHER, real estate and law office experience not necessary; best refoffice, experience not necessary; best ref-erences required. Box 339-K, Star. TEACHERS, for private school: live on premises; state qualifications. Box 191-K, Star.

Star.

TYPISTS and CLERKS, hours 8:30 to 4:15.
5 days a week, no Saturday work; home office of insurance company offers permanent positions for typists and clerks; must be high school graduates; excellent working conditions. Apply Room 705, 816
14th st. n.w. TYPIST, young lady, experienced in office work; steady position; good salary. Apply Fairfax Village, 2001 38th st. s.e., FR. 8260. 8260.

WAITRESSES, white, experienced: part or full time. Apply Ho-Toy Restaurant, 5522 Conn. ave. n.v., bet. 12-9.

WAITRESSES, white, full time and part time, experienced. Du Barry's Restaurant, 3309 Conn. ave., WO. 9555.

WAITRESSES, maids, pantry girls, colored, settled, refined: exclusive school, live in good ray. Call house director, Wisconsin 5838.

woman. colored. able to help in pastry kitchen and pantry. 1634 Connecticut ave. Woman. pleasant, dignified. outside work. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, no Saturdays or Sundays, straight salary, \$15. Apply Tues., 9 a.m. 2815 14th st. n.w.

YOUNG WOMEN. age 22 to 29, for interesting telephone and counter work with traffie department of major airline. Steady employment and advancement. State previous business experience and education. Box 1.K. Star.

NEEDED BADLY, BEAUTICIANS, Excellent opportunity for aggressive girls, Janis Beauty Salon, 607 7th st. s.w. CASHIER-N. C. R. POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR, 2.000 machine: excellent working cond. good hours, fine pay. Bond Clothes, 1335 F st. n.w.

GIRLS FOR FOUNTAIN, 45-HOUR WEEK. CLERK-CASHIER. Not over 35 years of age, to receive and record payments in mortgage loan office. Hours, 9:30-5:30 and ½ day Sat. every 5th week: salary, \$30 per wk. to start. Call for appointment. Frederick W. Berens, Inc., 1827 K st. n.w. NA, 8279.

COUNTER GIRLS. No experience necessary: salary, \$80 to \$100 per month: no Sundays. Apply Taily Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. SHORT-ORDER COOK, Colored. experienced; no Sundays. Apply Tally Ho Restaurant. 812 17th st. n.w.

SEAMSTRESS To operate Singer power machine, experienced in mending and darning. Apply American Linen Service, 2306 Georgia ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, Steady or part time work: good salary. Harding Beauty Shop. 1715 N. Capitol.

BANK CLERKS. Previous banking experience not necessary; sood salary to start and opportunity for advancement. State age, education, positions held and salary expected. Box 478-E. Star. GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS. Typists to learn keyboard graphotype; steady work, good pay. Phone Sunday, SH. 2377. Mrs. Beane: week days, NA. 0367. Miss Roades

COLORED GIRLS For kitchen and pantry work: no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant. 812 17th n.w. CASHIER-N. C. R. POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR, 2.000 machine: excellent working cond. good hours, fine pay. Bond Clothes, 1335 F st. n.w.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANTS.

ASSISTANTS.

Several young women with some college training, under 35, able to type well, to assist in personnel department of a large corporation. Not employment work, 6-day, 40-hour week, \$120-\$130 to start, with automatic increases and an excellent opportunity for advancement for those with an analytical type of mind, willing to assume responsibility and good at detail. Write, giving age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed and when available for interview. This is permanent, full-time work. Box 359-K. Star.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR. Excellent opportunity for advancement to ambitious person who can type. Apply Mrs. Cadet. Shapiro. Inc., 1341 Conn. ave. Women, Hrs. 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Age 20-35; salary, \$22 per wk.; to assist in a survey calling on homes; no selling. Phone Mr. Rosser, Gordon Hotel. 16th and Eve sts. n.w. National 6264. 10° SHOPPERS, 18-25, for national retail shopping service; no experience necessary; \$20 weekly; advancement; must be free to

travel. 523 Star Bldg. PANTRY MAID. WHITE; REFERENCES; SLEEP IN OR OUT. CALL FOR AP-POINTMENT. DISTRICT 2122.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED SY MY own method Results effective for a life-time or money back. Write for booklet, No drags or surgery DR SOMMERWER CK 1365 Columbia rd Adams 6388

PHONE SHETHERD 3680. ASK FOR VIR-sinia Richardson if you are in need of a loan up to \$30° on your signature.

Michigan 6510.

HATS BEAUTIFULLY MADE BY EXPERTS from fur pieces, felts and fabrics. Clever remodeling, reblocking and trims at low prices. Christmas sale on handmade models formerly to \$15, now \$3 and \$5. VOGUE HATS, 620 12th st. n.w., 1 flight up. Phone EX. 9420.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired
White You Wait.
Room 602, Westory Bidg., 605 14th N.W.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate.
Just phone DAVE PENNEY, Chestnut 32:24

PRIVATE NURSERY

SCHOOL,

Opening Dec. 1st, for pre-school children of employed mothers; operated by graduate nurse with nursery school training; limited to 10 children; days only, 1404 22nd; s.e. 1 block from Pa. Ave. Bridge, s.e. \$35.00 per month. Call LI, 2740, 7

VENETIAN BLINDS.

WINDOW SHADES

DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

WEATHER PROOF.

SAVE FUEL.

Insulation, Storm Sash,

TA. 1065.

ROBT. B. SCOTT.
DENTAL LABORATORY.
1. Westory Bidg., 605 14th St. N.V.

HELP WOMEN.

DRAFTSWOMAN. Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained, experienced topographic drafts-woman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings, and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 345-T. Star.

SALESGIRL FOR POR-TRAIT STUDIO, AGE 20-30; PLEASANT WORK; WILL TRAIN RIGHT PERSON: SALARY, \$25 PER WK. AP-PLY WHITE STUDIOS, 922 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG., AFTER 10 A.M.

WOMEN

under 50 -- for light mechanical work; good pay while learning.

Apply

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO. 1701 14th St. N.W.

No experience necessary.

BOOKKEEPER Please do not phone. Large organization has opening for 1st-class book-

MACHINE **OPERATOR**

Connor, 4th floor.

11th Street, Between F & G

Employment Office

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Potomac Telephone Co.

fory Call Oliver 1143.

GIRL, experienced, reliable, fond of children; s.h.w. plain cooking; health card. ref. req.; \$60 to start. WI. 7897. Call Monday.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in, care small apt. and 1-year baby girl; mother, father employed; good salary. GE. 2444, before 7; Sligo 0243 after 8. Mason. 8*

FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, in base-ment, given to settled white or colored woman in exchange for laundry, in private home: Chevy Chase, nr. bus. Phone 7-9 p.m.. Oliver 6025.

MAID, \$11.25 WK.

HO. 5883.

BOOKKEEPER. experienced. desires parttime work. 2 days week. Box 80-M. Star.

CASHIER-TYPIST. sales exp. or other work
until Xmas by young man not afraid of
work: 65c hr. Allen. RA. 4403.

8* PLUMBER, part-time, mornings, good repairman. Phone AT. 2164.

MAN, white, 54, active, reliable, handy, some business exp. desires work, any kind, refs. Phone Warfield 5730.

GIRL. colored, wants position as house-keeper for employed couple: live in: good pay; place for employed husband; will work eyes, for board, 4238 Gault pl. n.e.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

PERSONAL REMINDERS OF YOUR IM-portant dates, anniversaries, etc., at 10c a date. THOMAS, 2116 37th st. n.w. 8° DAY NURSERY, PRE-SCHOOL, KINDER-garten, elementary and fr. high; children; care, instruction, lunches, trans.; reas, SH, 6049.

MISCELLA"EOUS FOR SALE. ANTIQUE inlaid marquetry high chest of drawers. Phone Emerson 7965.

ANTIQUE ROCKERS, 2, over 200 yrs, old; hand carved: very unusual: \$100, week-days, 3706 Ga, ave. n.w.

ARMY COAT, size 37, \$25; dress blue uniform, and white dress uniform. 1900 F st. n.w. ME, 0540. BASS VIOLIN, case and bow, \$85. 2401 Irving st. n.e., Harry Miller, 8* FMPLOYED WOMEN: IP YOU NEED DEXTRA MONEY you can get it on just your own signature at new low rates. Just call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., Michigan 6510. Call TR. BEDRM SET, \$135, val., \$295; 3-pc. liv. set, like new, \$98; antq. silver tea-cofice serv. \$135; baby grand piano, \$100; meh. bureau, \$15; beaver fur coat, size '0, \$45; liv. rm. chairs, \$22.50 ea; lady's desk, \$25; orient, scat, rvgs, \$25 ea; mirrors, lamps, Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO, 3869. BEDS, breakfast set. studio couch. office dest. dressers, chests, bookcase. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave. Call Republic 6212 Kitt's, 1330 G st. BICYCLES—New balloon, prewar stock, \$32 to \$39.50, on ration certificate: also Victory bikes. 1106 H st. n.e.
BLANKEIS, G. E.—Fuel or no fuel, keep warm with General Electric blankets while they last. New merchandise. Phone NA. 4796.

4796.

BLANKETS (60), brand-new, first-grade deacon Royal biankets. 70°80; pric°, \$2.50. Inquire 3000 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. BRICK, LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS BUILDING MATERIALS—A large stock of all kinds from numerous wrecking jobs. Beams. lintels. bathtubs. sinks, doors, windows, gas ranges, furnaces, pipe and fittings, etc., at rock-bottom prices.

ACE WRECKING CO., Benning Rd. at Minn. Ave. N. E. AT. 0447, 56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430. CABINETS for frozen foods, all sizes. Buy now. A. S. JOHNSON CO., Republic 1687. CALCULATORS. Marchant and Monroe elec. A-1 cond. Barg. Sun., CO. 4625. Weekdays, 1112 14th st. n.w., DI. 7372. CHAIRS. Chippendale, solid mahogany, dining room, very reasonable. Hobby, 616 9th st. n.w. CHRISTMAS TREES, codar and pine, all sizes. Wholesale or retail. Place order immediately with J. J. Viar, Box 134, R. 4. Alexandria. Va. COLDSPOT electric refrigerator, brand new. AT. 2110.

Wrecking Co., Michigan 6177.

COOK STOVES, coal; gas heaters, kerosene heaters, gas ranges and pla'es, iceboxes, floiding cots, beds, trunks, remade mattresses and studio couches, Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA, 8952.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, \$72.50; Le Mar, silver with gold bell, \$37.50; Conn, silver, \$64.50. Terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). DAYBED. 34 width, Simmons inner-spring mattress: excellent condition; \$20. Call RE. 1149 after 6 p.m. DEER HEAD. 8 antlers, good condition, mounted; \$18, 3706 Ga. ave. n.w., weekdays.

DIAMONDS—2 and 9/100 carats, brilliant gem, set in diamond and platinum mounting. \$495: 1 and 7/100-carat diamond, perfect, brilliant, set in diamond and platinum mounting. \$375: amethyst surrounded by 18 full-cut diamonds, platinum mounting, \$235. Many other diamond bargains available. Arthur Markel, 918 P st. n.w. Suite 301-3.

Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).
FRIGIDAIRE COMPRESSOR UNIT, 1½h.p., with cooling cabinet, 719 H st. n.w.
FUR COAT, new skunk, 16, only \$75. Used
seal coat, s. 14, \$18. Fur collars, Bl. wool
coat, large, \$10. Dresses, Must sell today,
In 12 to 9 p.m. 316 Md. ave. n.e. LI, 0418,
13*

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. PIANOS, small uprights and spinets, real bargains. Such makes as Chickering. Knabe. etc. Honest values, Ratner's Piano Store. 736 13th st. RE. 2499.

PIANOS. Steinways (2), ebony and mah... like new: more valuable than money in the bank. Compare is all we ask. RAT-NER'S PIANO STORE, 736 13th st. RF 2490. PIANO, artists' model Hardman baby grand, mahogany linish, new condition, reduced to \$445, terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO, slightly used Wurlitzer-made apart ment grand, mahogany finish, special priced at S345, terms. Call Republic 6212 Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO, exceptional value in a used Cable & Son grand, mahogany finish, reduced to \$295. terms. Cill Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you but. Terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1359 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO, upright, mahogany case, \$125. PIANO. Stemway parior grand, rosewood case, carved less, excellent condition, superb tone: 8600. Woodley 1488.

REFRIGERATORS (2), commercial, 30 cu ft. Frigidaire, 12-ft. Frigidaire, 4302 Ceorgia ave. n.w. RA, 1148. REFRIGERATOR. G. M., practically new Call District 3571. Call District 3571.

REFRIGERATOR. General Electric, perfect condition. Call Lincoin 0205.

ROOFING ROLLS, 108 sq. it. complete with nails and cement, \$1.19 per roll; also roof coating, 5-gal, can, \$2.15.

ACE WRECKING CO., Benning Rd. at Minn. Ave. N. E. AT. 0447.

56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430.

RUGS. Oriental and domestic, several sizes, greativ reduced. Hobby, 616 9th st. n.w.

SAXOPHONES—Beuscher alto, silver finish, \$60; King Zepher, gold lacquer, like new, \$92.50. Terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES. treadle bargains: renair specialists: cash for your old machs. 2149 Pa. ave. n.w. NA, 1083.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, \$7.50 up; SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, \$7.50 up; Singer console elec. \$59.50, 5 yrs. free service. Terms. Guar repairs on all ma-chines. Hemstitching buttons made, button holes, pleating and plain stitching done, 917 F st. n.w. RE, 1900, RE, 2311. SEWING MACHINE. 1942. almost new Westinghouse, console type: reasonable Call DI. 9040. Call DI. 9040.

SEWING MACHINES — Limited number Singer electrics, rebuilt, \$49.50 up. complete with new Westinghouse motors and new cases; terms as low as \$5 mo. Also other makes. Instructions free. Limited lot foot machines at clearance prices. Expert repair work, reasonable prices; fully systematheed. Goldenberg's, 7th and K NA. 5220. Ext. 310 SINGER SEWING MACHINE, practically new. Phone Lincoln 8909. SINKS, good, usea, 18x24 inches, roll rim with eack; big bargain at \$3 each, Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E. STENOTYPE MACHINE. '41 model; original cost \$110; sacrifice for \$60 cash. STENOTYPE MACHINE, latest model. STORE FIXTURES, electric refrigerator and various other store needs for sale, cheap, to quick buyer. 201 Morgan st. n.w. ME. 7744. TRUMPETS — Beuscher, good condition, \$39.50; Martin, gold lacquer, in perfect playing condition, \$79.50. Terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). DIAMOND RING, large center stone. 10
brilliant side stones in beautiful white
sold mounting. Original cost \$350. Will
sacrifice for \$200. Call after 7 p.m.
Michisch 7816 Mr. Ward.

TYPEWRITER, Remington Monarch: overhauled. 3706 Ga. ave. n.w. weekdays Ext. 53. week days.

TYPEWRITER. Remington, portable, in case, new cond.: washing machine, good cond.: 5 rooms furniture, complete, some new; jissaw: several 14-hp, electric motors and shop tools. To be del, Monday. Can be seen any time Sat., Sun. Leaving town Mon. Reasonable, 1517 Queen st. n.e. 72 VACUUM CLEANER, Eureka rebuilt, like new, guar., \$14.95 Electrical Center, 514 10th st. n.w., NA. 8872.

VIOLIN OUTFITS, from \$27.50 up, terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING

Kenyon st. n.w. TA. 87/77 (1987)

BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, dining and living room suites, elec. refrigerators, glassware and rugs Dupont 0513

12°

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

CASH . O. OLD GOLD.
Silver. watches. diamonds and ol
carded jewelry: full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S. 818 F ST N.W. BENDIX WASHER. Private party wishes to purchase. Will bay high price. Also pressure cooker wanted. Call FR. 7400; evenings, SH.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. FIREWOOD, hard oak and pine slab, \$15 and \$12, resp., plus \$1 Wash, delivery; no packing. J. J. Viar, Box 134, Rt. 4, Alexandria, Va. FIREPLACE WOOD, \$18 cord, delivered. Wisconsin 2265.

GOLD-DIAMONDS

WATCHES.

SADDLE HORSE for sale and will also do some light work: will sell for any reasonable offer: must sell at once, boy in service. Falls Church 887-J-1.

WORK MARES AND COLTS, three brood sows, 40 pigs about 6 weeks old, 1,000 bales leepedeza hay, J. J. Viar, R. 2. Culpeper, Va.

SHEPHERD COLLIE PUPS, real pals; male, \$15; females, \$10; 1 chow dog, \$20. Falls Church 831-W-3. DACHSHUNDS, exceptionally fine pupples price, \$50. Mrs. L. A. Cornet, NO. 1271 BLACK-AND-WHITE PUPPIES, \$2 and \$3. BEAGLE PUPS, 9; \$10 each 5 ready to break this season. Will make excellent pets. Hillside 1394-M. FOR SALE. 2 very fine springer spaniel pupoles, \$25. Write Mrs. M. Smith. 100 Forest ave., Rockville, Md., or call Rockville 43.M. COCKERS. \$15. \$20. \$25. Wire, male, \$25. Chow, m., \$25. Dachshunds, reds, blks, \$25. Pug dogs, males, \$35. Police, \$3. \$5. Collies, \$5.\$10: Giant schnauzers, \$35. Fox ter., m., \$10: singing canaries, \$3.95. Dep. Hotel, 7244 Georgia ave. TA, 4321. BEAGLE, male, champion stock, good hunter, real pet, prize winner; sacrifice 1337 D st. n.e. LI 4515. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—EOARDING. Cocker Spaniel. Irish Setter and Afghan Hound puppies. Phone WA, 1824 or Ber-wyn 139.

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BABY CHICKS. BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leg-horns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 6089.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

5724 3rd ST. N.W.—Front rm., private bath, twin beds, unlim, phone; conv. to bus TWO connecting rooms, n.w., for 4 girls, unlim, phone, excel, transp, and privileges; gentiles. RA, 6819 after 5:30. 7000 9th ST. N.W.—Single room with double bed, next to bath. Georgia 0398. UNUSUAL BACHELOR APT. for 4 girls pvt. entrance. pvt. bath. Also beautifully furn. bedroom reas.; good transp. Adams 5497.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, private bath, unlim, phone; gentile; conv. transp. Georgia 6653. front room, twin beds: 1 block express bus. Gentiles. Phone GE, 5833. Gentiles. Phone GE 5833.

514 OGLETHORPE N.W.—Large. bright. outside room. twin beds. next bath; ½ blk. bus GE 5322 after 6 p.m. 10*

CHEVY CHASE. Military rd. nr. Conn.—Gentlemen only; 2 large rooms on second floor; beds have inner-spring mattresses, 2 bathrms; 1-car garage; no housekeeping; detached houss, occupied by 4 adults. Phone Ordway 3636. 1364 IRVING ST. N.W.—Twin-bed room, next to bath, for two sober gentlemen, gentiles

6500 LUZON AVE, N.W., Walter Reed vic., master bedrm., pvt. bath, twin beds; conv. trans. TA, 3218. DOUBLE ROOMS in warm apt. Conv. to 18th and Col. rd. stores, etc. Breakfast privilege. Call AD. 2351.

1867 PARK RD. N.W.—Large room, with private bath and shower, for 2 gentlemen. 550 month. Phone Michigan 2075.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 4306 DEWEY AVE. Bradbury Hgts., Md.— Bedrm. for gentleman: private home: 1 1/2 blocks to bus just over D. C. line; \$25 a month, Hillside 1337

twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; bath: always hot water. FR. 1762.

5201 CONN. AVE.—Beaut. furn. room, suitable for 2: excell, neighborhood; trans, at door; unlim. vh. OR. 5190.

1842 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Girl to share large room with 2 other girls; \$18 mo. MI. 9744. MI. 9744. 1302 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Walking distance. Large triple front room, large closet; \$3.50 week each. HO. 9644. GLOVER PARK—Large room, next bath, gas heat; block bus; weekdays, call after 9:30 p.m. or before 11 a.m. 3727 W st. n.w. Emerson 1295. n.w. Emerson 1295.
4211 RIVER RD. N.W., off Wisconsin ave. at Sears. Roebuck's—Singles and doubles, clean. warm, comfortable; avail, now; good transportation. Ordway 5961.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Settled man, good habits, gentile: master bedroom, pvt. bath. \$45. Woodley 5712. 1726 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Desirable room twin beds, home privs.; will share with girl of refinement; best transp. facilities. 147 TODD PL. N.E.—Attractive master bedroom, convenient location, twin beds, \$32 mo. HO. 3406. 1734 QUE ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished dou-ble, with twin beds: semi-private bath; private home; permanent guests only; ref-erences, MI, 8999. private home; permanent guests only; retrereces. MI. 8999. 7°
3766 9th ST. N.W.—Double rm.. twin beds, girls; private Jewish family; unlim. phone; conv. transp. TA. 1922.

TAKOMA PARK—2 adjoining rms. twin beds, near bath: warm and comfortable; further details. phone SL. 1603.

808 20TH ST. N.W.—Near Gov. bldgs: clean room for guests; twin beds; water in room: S8 per wk.

3301 13th—Double bedrm. twin beds; pvt. home; newly decorated. CO. 5148. Light and airy; gentlemen only.

SEVERAL ROOMS. doubles and triples, conv. trans., unlim. phone. TA. 5452. Girls only.

MASTER EEDROOM. newly furn., private MASTER EEDROOM, newly furn, private bathroom, unlim, phone; suitable for 3; excellent transp. Also large double room near bath; girls or couple; laundry privileges. Phone HO. 5182. DUPONT CIRCLE, vic. 1708 R st. n.w.— Lge. homelike rms., for gentile girls; con-genial atmosphere; plenty of coal heat and hot water; inner-spring mattresses; kitch-en and laundry privileses; conv. transp.; reas.; 2 lge. rms. avail. for 3-4 girls, with adequate dresser and closet space. Adams 97:39 MASTER BEDRM., private bath, nicely furn, new det, home, on bus; \$35. WO, 7408, after 6 p.m. Gentleman, gentile. 7408, after 6 p.m. Gentleman, gentlem 1354 SPRING RD, N.W.—Front room for 2 men, twin beds. Adams 8967. 7709 ALASKA AVE. N.W.—Front rm., pvt. detached home: single, \$27.50; double, \$40. Conv. trans. Call after 6. TAP 3944. \$40. Conv. trans. Call after 6. TA\$3944.
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ARLINGTON—Attr. 1st-floor. sgle rm., extra lge rm. on 2nd fl. for 3 girls; conv. bus: meals is desired. GL. 7316.

ARTISTIC STUDIO RM. for 1-2, next shower bath; new det. home: fine trans. Call Ordway 5578 after 6 p.m. Call Ordway 5578 atter 6 p.m.

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Single rm. \$22.50. RE. 4078. 1341 E. CAPITOL ST.—2 bedrms. unlim. phone. Phone after 10 a.m. Sunday, TR. 3657. 1445 PARK RD, N.W., Apt. 503—All newly furn, dble bed, Beautyrest mattress; refined gentlemen; sgle, or dble, HO, 5758. LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, new twin bed set: for 1 nice Jewish girl to share with another. Randolph 2420. 3310 19th ST. N.W.—Single room, young lady, large closet, inner-spring mattress, privileges: \$20 mo. AD, 8545. VIC. OF 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.— Comfortable single rm., for refined gentificantificantificantificantificantificantificantification of the columbia section of the columbia sect small clean, single room. Phone Michigan 9313. Off 18th and Newton sts. n.w. 1819 19th ST. N.W.—Very attractive home, single or double, newly furnished, refined girls only.

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ARMY-NAVY OFFICERS, or refined young men; bedrm. twin beds. semi-pvt. bath, new home, air-cond. heat; 1 blk. bus. Falls Ch. 1949-R after 5:30 p.m. Ch. 1949-R after 5:30 p.m.

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DESIRABLE ROOM for business woman in naval officer's wife's home in Kensington; reasonable; bus stop at door. Phone Kensington 694-R.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large comfortable front room, next to bath; near 2 bus lines, conv to War and Navy buildings; single or double; reasonable; gentlemen, OX. 3224. LARGE ROOM, twin beds: quiet, private home: near buses: convenient Pentagon. Jackson 1516-W. evenings. Sunday.

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keeper, must be experienced in double entry; also a good

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COOK AND HOUSEWORKER, excellent conditions and very good pay; no laundry 1720 Kilbourne pl. n.w. North 4651. COOK. general housework, noon-8; no laundry; refs.; no Sundays; \$12 wk. Em COOK. HOUSEKEEPER, 4 p.m. until after dinner; no Sunday; bachelor's amall apt.; \$9 and carfare. Phone after 6 p.m., EM. 7747. 4514 Conn. ave. COOK, downstairs work: live out: 1 after-noon and every other Sunday off: \$15 per wk.: family of 5, including nursemald. Call Randolph 4001. COOK. G.H.W., neat, colored or white girl: 3 adults: live in or out: \$11.25 wk. Adams 4786, or apply 1435 Meridian pl. n.w. 8-6 p.m.

COOK and general houseworker, experienced, dependable; close in, for 3 adults, home nights; good wages. Apply after 6:30; carfare refunded. 416 Shepherd st. COOK and general houseworker; refs.; comfortable 3rd-story rm., bath: no ldry, 1824 23rd st. n.w. Decatur 3480. COUPLE, refined, white; free apt. in exchange for service; in a good location; man working. Box 148-M. Star. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, references, 5½-day wk.: no Sundays; \$11.25. Woodley 2778. GIRL, g.h.w.; hrs., 2 to 7; stay 2 nights; \$12 wk.; health card required. Adams GIRL, colored, g.h.w., \$12 wk.: experienced: 3 adults WI. 2404. 4615 Chevy Chase blvd. Md. GIRL, white, care of 2-yr.-old child and small apt.: live in; pref. country girl. Mrs. Simmons. Pranklin 4899. GIRL, for general housework, 5-room bun galow, small family; no Sundays, good pay references. Sligo 5221. GIRL. colored, experienced in general housework: no heavy laundry; live in: \$50 per mo. Emerson 3525. GIRL, for general housework: must be good cook and have references. Phone Ordway 3714. GIRL, white or colored: live in; must have ref.; excellent home cooking and g.h.w.; will discuss salary if applicant satisfactory. Call Oliver 1143.

MAID to live in: good pay. Adams 8519. MAID for g.h.w., laundering, care of 2 school-age children; reference; \$12.50 wk. 23 Crittenden st. n.e. RA, 8314.

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4982.

NURSEMAID and mother's helper, l.h.w., no cooking, 9 to 6: \$10 wk. Apply 3826 Beecher st. n.w. after 2 on Tuesday.

WOMAN. colored, settled, care child, 3 years, g.h.w., 51½-day week, no Sun: 8 to 7 p.m.: \$12 and carfare. GE, 1284.

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WOMAN, g.h.w. cooking: live in: child, 9:

ACCOUNTANT and tax consultant, books started, kept part-time; \$10 mo, up; statements, tax reports, WA, 6400.

ARTIST, free lance, wants mural painting window display background work, etc. Call HO, 588;

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SITUATIONS WOMEN.

LADY DESIRES TRANSPORTATION ONE way or round trip, Atlanta, Georgia, or vicinity, about Dec. 21; share expenses and driving. Mogati 3280, Ac., 509. DRIVING TO LITTLE ROCK, ARK., TUES-day. Call ME, 5707, Apt. 32, MRS. WILK-INSON TWO LADIES DESIRE TRANSPORTATION to High Point, N. C., the 22nd. CO. 7800. Ext. 105. after 6 p.m. HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. HOME IMPROVEMENTS, all kinds. General repair and remodeling. Prompt service. E. L. Miller. NO. 9664.

Roofing, Asbestos Sidir MEMBER OF "JOHNS-MANVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT GUILD." Asbestos Siding. new. AT 2110.

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REPAIRS & SERVICE. ALTERATIONS—Attics, recreation rooms, remodeling, storm entrances, porch inclosures, storm sash; experienced workman. Shepherd 3355. CARPENTRY, Painting, papering, reps. cellar to roof.

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PAPER HANGING. Any 9x12 room. \$7.50. White mechanics. Also painting. TR. 5812. Papering and Painting. RA. 8773.

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Repaired, any make—guaranteed. SLATTERY RADIO CO., WOODLEY 4411 WE INSPECT. oil and adjust any make sewing machine. 69c: we also buy any make of used sewing machine. Prompt service. New Home sewing machine sales and service. THE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT 4400.
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Caulking, rock wool; saves fuel. Terms. W. H. Turberville, Lincoln 4618, 325 16th CALL RE. 1687 FOR
REFRIGERATOR AND WASHING MACHINE SERVICE THAT SATISFIES.
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AGENCY, formerly engaged in electrical merchandising, would consider representing a manufacturer of a product not affected by priorities. Give particulars, Box 135-M, 212.

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1008 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Double room,
1408 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Double room,
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ARLINGTON—2 girls, twin beds, good in-her-spring mattresses; conv. to new War ind Navy Depts; good meals; \$40 mo. BELMONT GARDENS,

1759 R ST. N.W.

100 rooms. 50 bathrooms, central location nr. Dupont Circle: formerly Italian Embassy. Transient and permanent guests. Special rates for Army and Navy officers, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Meals optional. Hobart 7700. Walking Distance Downtown,

1517 Rhode Island ave. n.w.—Room for or 3 men or girls.

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2230 MASS. AVE. Vacancies for 3 young ladies. Embass section. Excellent trans. Meals you will enjoy: reasonable rates; gentiles. 1401 16th ST. N.W. Large basement studio for 3 men. Choice acancles for ladies. Modern. Switch-oard. Excellent meals. FOUNTAIN COURT. Guest house for employed; large double rooms: superior meals: good transporta-tion: select clientele: Mt. Pleasant section. 8640 16th. CO. 0294.

ROOMS WANTED. LADY, Government worker, wants bright single room, well heated; near car line private family; n.w. section; \$20-\$25. Dis-

GENTILE MAN desires room near 12th and K by Dec. 15: must be warm; references; \$25. Box 161-M. Star. 9* ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

ROOM WITH MEALS wanted for an elderly lady, in good general health. Able to pay about \$40 per mo. Must be in D. C. Call WA, 2363. APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

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\$65 month. North 5615.

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DTOWN, 1143 15th N.W.—STUDIO 1-ram, apt., cooking facil.: 2 Govt. girls, \$50. Another with kit.: 3 or 4, \$20-\$25 ea.

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GOOD N.W. LOCATION, 2 RMS. COmplete kitchen, refrigerator, completely redecorated; conv. transp.; suitable 3-4: 3, \$6 wk. ea., or 4, \$5 wk. ea. Call Michigan, \$20 cm. which is a store in cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA. 1899, 7 store; fine cond.: \$6,500, \$1,500 down GOOD N.W. LOCATION, 2 RMS. COM-plete kitchen, refrigerator, completely re-ROTESTANT GIRL TO SHARE FURN. ungalow with 3 girls, in Arlington, good us service. Call GL. 0361 after 6. 241 15th ST. S.E.—LARGE FRONT ROOM and kit. nicely furn.; prefer couple; will rent room without kit. AT. 2412.

2 ROOMS, PVT. BATH (SHOWER), L.H.K., refs., util., \$45; quiet employed couple; refs. 7120 Piney Branch rd. n.w. MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

MOVING AND STORAGE, low rates, experienced men. lgc., clean, fireproof ware-house, full insurance coverage. Malcolm Scates, Inc. TA, 3191. IOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; rill take your surplus furniture as part ayment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-ng & Storage Co., Taylor 2937. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

EAUTIFUL 5 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH partment, new 5-story modern bldg. eleator, switchboard; all utilities included; ent. \$99 50 mo. 1 year's rent required nadvance. TA. 6601.

138 FULTON N.W.—2 RMS. KITCHEN. ath. porch. heat. hot water, utilis; 4 Govt. orkers, women, \$20 each. OR. 1762. 7° ms. kit. gas. elec. refrigerator; adults, entiles: \$50. Shepherd 4442.

(OD. 2-BEDRM. LIV RM. DINETTE, it., bath aut. nr. 16th and Military rd. w; \$82.50; adults only; avail. Jan. 1; efs. req. Box 241-K. Star.

resident manager. APARTMENTS WANTED.

desires apt. or house in So. Arlington or North Alexandria. 3 or 4 bedrms.; ref. exchanged. Please call MRS. SWAIN, WO. 2243, evenings.

NAVY LT. AND WIFE DESIRE 3-RM. Unimished apt. with large size rooms: immediately or by Dec. 15. Reply, Box 461-E. Star.

TWO ROOMS, K. AND B., FURNISHED OR unfurnished: n.w. section preferred: rent to \$70. Wisconsin 6324 after 7.

TUNFURNISHED 6 OR 7 ROOM APT., N.W., preferably near Conn. ave.; immediate occupancy. WI. 1790.

SMALL APT., FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED (SMALL APT., FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OR UNF FURNISHED APARTMENT. TWO OR intree rooms, kitchen: modern building, vicinity Scott Circle: responsible couple, no children or pets; here with Government for war work, having closed own home, Middle west; rent. approximately \$150. Phone District 2200, Extension \$18.

FUR. OR UNFUR., 1, 2 OR 3 ROOMS; prefer near downtown or conv. transp., prefer near downtown or conv. transp.; responsible couple, no children or pets; here with Government for war work, having closed own home, Middle West; rent. approximately \$150. Phone District 2200, Extension \$180.

FUR. OR UNFUR., 1, 2 OR 3 ROOMS; prefer near downtown or conv. transp.; responsible couple. In convergence of the convergen

APARTMENTS WANTED

LIV. RM., BEDRM., KIT., BATH: PREPER nr. 16th and Columbia rd. Call Adams 5742. WANTED—SINGLE APT. FOR 2 WKS., beginning Dec. 11. Woodley 0986.

WE CAN SELL YOUR FURNITURE IF buyer can rent your apt. Quick action. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. 2 RMS., KITCHENETTE AND BATH, 1st or 2nd n. n.w.: Govt. employe. Call Secty. R. V. CRAWFORD, HO. 1952. 9 TWO REFINED BUSINESS GIRLS: SMALL furnished apartment, private bath, n.w. sec.; \$50. District 6932, between 10 and 5. 2 rm. furnished apt., kitchen and bath n.w. Wash. Phone Ordway 0711. PURNISHED APARTMENT. N.W., NEAR 14th car line—Accommodations for 6. Phone North 6326 after 5:30 p.m. QUIET YOUNG GENTILE COUPLE DEsire completely furn. 2-3 rm, apt. immediately; s.e. pref. Call Columbia 1543 after 6.
NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT 1 OR
2 rm, furn. apt.; will consider unfurn.
DI. 9624.

APTS. SUBURBAN WANTED BUCKINGHAM OR NEARBY—STARTING Jan 1, refined couple wants small fur-nished apartment. Phone Chestnut 2784.

HOUSES FURNISHED. CHEVY CHASE, D.-C., 6218 30th ST. N.W.—4 bedrms. 2 baths, compl. furn.; 2-car gar.; 1 blk. bus line; \$250 mo. EM. 8411. poletely furnished: inspection by appointment. CONNER & RYON, RE. 3216 or WI. 1927. 1106 Vermont ave.

NEW, DETACHED 5-RM. BRICK. 2-BED-rms., tile bath; well-furn; near bus; \$100 a mo. O. H. GARVIN. Earle Bidg. EX. 2223.

SPENIO, D.D. N.W. 6 D. N SPRING RD, N.W.—6-RM, BRICK, INsulated, gas heat, garage; betw. 14th and 16th st.; restricted. Randolph 9782. OWNER'S CORNER BRICK HOME. 3 bedrms. and den. built-in garage: conv. to stores and transp.; auto. heat; \$150. GE. \$150—DET. BRICK HOME IN CHEVY Chase, D. C. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, auto.

THOMAS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. WO. 7900. 3518 Conn. WO. 7900.

4407 GLADWYN DR., BETHEODA. MD.
Detached brick home of 6 rooms and bath,
completely furnished. Immaculately clean;
gas heat: \$130.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC..
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222.
Eves.. Wisconsin 5465. 1327 SHEPHERD ST. N.E. Completely furnished semi-detached brick home. 7 rooms, bath, elec., sas, h.-wh. (oil burner), built-in garage. In immaculate condition. Renal. \$135.00.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,
NA. 6730. Realtors. 808 N. Cap.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

3-BEDRM. BRICK. NEW HOUSE. IN RESI-dential section of Alexandria—Will ex-change for 2 or 3 bedrm. house or 2-bed-rm. apt. in n.w. TE. 7778. School of Alexandria, Va. on Richmond hwy. (Route No. 1), 25 minutes drive from town. from town. FAIRHAVEN, INC., TE. 5200. HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR.

wisconsin 1790.

2 OR 3 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH, UNfurnished. in Northwest. Phone NO. 9667.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, MODERN, DET., District or nearby suburbs; conv. transp. Careful tenants. Franklin 2093, mornings or evenings. inss or evenings.

AIRLINE PILOT AND WIFE, NO CHILdren desire small furn, detached home, Stationed here permanently, Close to Lee blvd., vic. Arl. or Memorial Bridge. Phone E. J. WYNN, Alexandria 0698.

We have numerous requests for furnished and unfurnished houses in the northwest section of the city and near suburbs. We can find you a responsible tenant if you will list your house with us. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

HOUSES FOR SALE.

\$5.800—6-ROOM, 2-BATH BUNGALOW, nearby Md. (near s.e. section D. C.)—Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; oil hot-water heat, large lot; near all conveniences. Call REALTY ASSOCIATES. EX. 1522 until REALTY ASSOCIATES. EX. 1522 until 9 p.m.

25 GOOD HOMES FOR SALE IN GOOD n.w. section and Silver Spring. Some vacant See MR. STROUP, 5322 Ga. ave. n.w. RA. 8700 or GE. 4138. List your house, too. with us today for quick action. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. NOT FAR FROM the Circle—A most attractive det. home at \$11.250. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to attic. hot-water heat, with coal-fired furnace: built-in garage: convenient to public schools (kindergarten facilities), and parochial schools. WO. 7900. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. 3518 Conn. SILVER SPRING. WOODSIDE PARKWAY

BRICK HOME OF 2 APTS.—\$8,950—IN Takoma Pk. Apts. are 1-bedroom size, well lighted, modern, nicely equipped, hot-water heat; one now available for buyer if desired; good terms. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; even. Sil. Spg. 0668. SH. 75:39: even. Sil. Spg. 0668.

TAKOMA PARK—HOME AND INVESTment. Large 14-room, 2-bath home. in
splendid location: 2 families or rooming
house, porches, garage and big yard. See
118 Willow ave. or call Sligo 7073. BROOKLAND—POSSESSION: 8 ROOMS detached air-conditioned oil: would make 2-family flat: completely furnished: close to churches, schools, stores; splendid transportation facilities: \$9.500. C. W. SIMP-SON CO., 1024 Vermont ave. n.w. ME.

Eve. and Sun.. GE. 6690.

BUNGALOW. CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN (Woodridge section)—Lovely 5 r. and bath with sun parlor on 1st floor, 2 finished rms. on 2nd floor and complete 2-rm.. kit. and bath apt. in basement. (Separate entrances. etc.). Over 150-ft. frontage, lovely flowers, trees, shrubbery, etc. Newly renovated from top to bottom. Price, 88,950. Property is clear. Good terms. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508. Eve.. GE. 6690.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

YATTSVILLE — BUNGALOW, \$4,500, 1,000 down for quick sale; good location, wher, 3812 Oilver st., WA. 5877. Owner, 3812 Oliver st., WA, 5877.

2 ABBESTOS SHINGLE HOUSES, 4 RMS, and bath; 4½ miles s.w Alexandria. Call OX. 0471.

BUY FROM OWNER—GREENWICH Forest section of Bethesda—6 rms., 2½ baths, recreation rm. with fireplace, fiassione terrace; awnings; gas heat; Venetian blinds. Shown by appt. Wisconsin 7964.

37.450—ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGA-low, 6 rooms, tiled bath, oil hot-water heat. winter, summer hookup; built-in garage; near all conveniences. Takoma Park. Truly a real buy. Call REALTY ASSOCIATES EX. 1522 until 9 p.m.

A FULLY DET. HOME. CONTAINING SIX rooms, bath, at \$8,950. Auto, heat, det. garage, large front porch; convenient to St. Ann's Parochial and Wilson High Schools.

WO. 7900. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. Schools. WO. 7900. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn.

transferred. Open.

A CENTER-HALL COLONIAL HOME. true to the early American style with 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor and bsmt. lavs., large attic, roomy living porch and a 75x150 lot planted to roses and perennials in fine taste. A person recognizing quality will instantly see it in this Betheads home. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539; even., OL. 1708. R. F. RIPLEY, Sh. 7539: even., OL. 1708.

WESTHAVEN, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.
\$7,500—Practically new-house condition.
Corner home of six rooms, bath, modern in detail. Prompt possession. Exceptionally convenient location. Act now as this one won't last. Mr. Quick, Randolph 3418 or District 3100. BETTZELL. REDUCED \$1,000 FOR QUICK SALE.
Lovely Chevy Chase corner house, 5811
32nd st. n.w.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's
room and bath, large lot, flower garden,
2-car garage; near schools and transportation. Now. \$12,750, RUPPERT, NA. 0510, PETWORTH—\$7.950.

Colonial brick of six rooms and bath, near schools and all other conveniences: automatic hot-water heat: front and screened rear porches; garage. Quick occupancy. TERMS arranged.

*** SHANNON & LUCHS CO...

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, D.-C., 6218 30th ST. N.W.

4 bedrms. 2 baths. compl. furn.; 2-car
gar.; 1 bik. bus line. \$250 mo. EM. \$411.

NAVAL OFFICER'S WIFE WILL SHARE
5-room house in Kensington with business
woman or couple: bus stop at door; reasonable. Phone Kensington 694-R.

3-BEDROOM. 3-BATH. 3-STORY HOUSE
in Georgetown, furnished; will assign lease
to Durchaser of furniture. Box 121-K.

ALMOST NEW COLONIAL HOME. 3 BEDrooms. 2 baths, finished, heated 3rd floor,
den with bath, 2-car garage, recreation
room with fireplace, outside fireplace, completely furnished: inspection by appointment. CONNER & RYON, RE. 3216 or

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

TAKOMA PARK, KENSINGTON — NEW
modern 5-room home with large attic,
basement, garage and porch: \$6,000.

Attractive 5-room bungalow adjoining
park: available December 15th: \$6,000.

Large 9-room 2-bath home, either 1 or
2 families. room for 3rd apt., wooded lot
bedroom on 1st floor, garage, basement and large porch: only \$8,500.

Very attractive 3-family brick apt. home
overlooking parkway: 13 rooms. 3 baths
and large lot: splendid income; only
\$13,500.

ROBERT E. LOHR.

DI. 3346.

FIVE-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
Sheridan St. N.E.
17 built. only one left. Why pay rent.
Price. \$7.250. \$750 cash and \$60 per mo.
Possession on settlement. Mr. Bennett. GE.
2298. WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. DI. 3346. Near Navy Yard. 7 COMES. INC.. DI. 3346.

Near Navy Yard. 7 cooms. 4 bedrooms. detached garage. Convenient to schools. stores and transportation. Good for roomers. Priced to sell on easy terms. For insuection call MR. OREM, GE. 4639 or DI. 3346. or DI. 3346.

NO MORE BARGAINS. BUT THE PRICE IS RIGHT. SILVER SPRING, MD. Vacant: the rooms are larse, more closet space, 6-room detached brick, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st fir.: 2 bedrooms and built-in tile bath with shower second fir.: open fireplace, hot-water oil heat, grates and coal in bin in cellar: easily changed into coal: garage, large lot, plenty shrubbery; ½ block from bus; price, \$8.950, with \$1.500 cash, balance monthly. WO. 4944, M. B. WEAVER. DI. 3346.

M. B. WEAVER. DI. 3346.

UPPER PETWORTH.

Large semi-detached brick home, situated on a beautiful corner lot, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 fireplaces, den and a beautiful recreation room, detached brick garage. Priced for immediate sale, in beautiful condition, less than four years old. Call Mr. Coates, District 3100, BEITZELL. GET SETTLED CHRISTMAS.

3004 Channing st n.e.—Vacant. 5room modern bungalow, new-house condition. Lot 50x150. \$6,750. WAYNE

dition. I MASS. AVE. PARK.

A most desirable location: \$16,500; detached corner; large lot. 9 rooms. 3 baths, maid's room. large attic, 2-car garage. For further details or inspection call Mr. Sharmoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI 3346. UN. 1846 or Box 456-K. Star.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

3-BEDRM. UNFURN. HOUSE, ANY TIME before Feb. 1st., vicinity Jefferson Park, Alexandria, preferred; about \$90. Call I Star Common C

noor apt.. 5 rooms and bath: 2nd-floor apt. has 5 rooms and bath and is rented for \$67.50; separate entrances. Takoma Park, Price. \$8.950. Call MR. CRANDALL, Shepherd 5945. Shepherd 5945.

NEAR BOLLING FIELD

3-family apt., stone and brick; 1 apt. has attractive fireplace: 1 yr. old; income, \$137.50 per mo.: excellent value at \$10.500.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Penna. Ave. 5.E. LI. 1000.

VACANT.

Chevy Chase. D. C.

Four-bedrm. 2-bath home, completely redecorated: many special features. Lot frontage, 170 ft.; beautiful garden. 2-car garage. Call Randolph 3227, or Wisconsin 5867.

garage. Call Randolph 3227, or Wisconsin 5867.

PERFECT FOR A ROOMING HOUSE.

This magnificent center-hall-plan brick home is ideal from every standpoint for the renting of rooms or apts., near 16th and Kennedy sts. n.w. It is close to direct downtown transportation and near every other convenience. There are 12 rooms, all opening from the hallway: 3 baths, 1st. floor lavatory, automatic hot-water heat, slate roof, 2-car detached brick garage; leautiful* lot 60x158 ft. IN PERFECT CONDITION. Price reduced to only \$22.500 for immediate sale.

**** SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

\$1,000 CASH will buy this semi-detached home in an excellent n.w. section within a few blocks of shcools, stores and trans. This home has just been redecorated throughout and the owner has instructed us to sell it at a price of \$7.350. Call ME. P143 until 9 p.m.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB VICINITY. Six-room brick, bedroom and complete bath 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath second floor; basement has maid's room and bath, recreation room. House in splendid condition. Large wooded lot, garage. Very attractive. Shown only by appointment. An unusual buy at \$12,500.

E. M. FRY,

7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

CLOSE TO DUPONT CIRCLE.
\$7,000.

This brick row house is on a quiet street, within ralking distance of downtown. There are 6 rooms, bath, sarage and coal hot-water heat. Owner-occupied. Needs redecorating. Eves., DE, 5118.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,

\$11,750. ARRANGED FOR 2 APTS.

Nr. Walter Reed Hospital and only 1 block to fast transp. This semi-detached brick home is an excellent proposition. First floor includes living rm., dining rm., kitchen and inclosed sunrm. 2nd floor contains 4 bedrms. (1 rm. equipped as kitchen). Occupancy of this house can be had January 15. For app't to inspect please call Major Yancey. CO. 0345.

FPANIC S. DUTT LIPS. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. \$500 CASH-\$85 MONTH.

This well-built home has been thoroughly renovated and put in tip-top condition. First fi. has reception hall, living rm. with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 2 porches. On the 2nd fi. there are 4 bedrooms and bath, stairway to large, unfinished attic, automatic heat. This is a real buy at \$8,950. Vacant. BUNGALOW-\$7.950.

This unusual home is located on a corner lot in nearby Mt. Rainier. It has 4 bedrooms on the 1st fl. and 2 bedrooms on the 2nd fl. rockwool insulated, large basement, hot-water heat: 2-car garage. Vacant. J. NOBLE BOAZ. 7240 Wisconsin ave. Bethesda. Wisconsin 2648-7860. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Close-in Location West of Conn. Ave. \$13,500.

Convenient to bus and schools: 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, insulated storage attic.

GAS FURNACE, side screened porch, detached garage. Call Woodley 2300 until

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. \$12,750. 21/2 YEARS OLD. 2½ YEARS OLD.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Overlooking beautiful Eligo Park, just one block to fast transportation, "FRENCH NORMANDY" type home of all-brick construction. Large, bright living room with real fireplace and built-in bookcases, first-floor lavatory, dining room with French doors leading to a flagstone terrace; spacious modern kitchen: 3 roomy bedrooms and 2 colored tile bathrooms on 2nd fl. Insulated attic, slate roof, auto, air-conditioned heat; brick garage. This home is nicely situated on a large landscaped lot. Owner transferred. MUST SELL NOW. Call Harley Evans, WO. 0290, with SELN NOW. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

COUNTRY HOME. Beautiful 2-acre property with a commanding view; only 2 blocks from downtown bus; also convenient to new Navy Medical Center. Rambling style of home provides 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor: 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; maid's room and bath, playroom, etc., in light, dry bsmt. This is a very lovely place; it is in perfect condition and ready for immediate use. Inspection on short notice by calling OL. 1708. R. P. RIFLEY, SH. 7539. Office open Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE. W. WASHINGTON ST. KENSINGTON, MD.

\$7,900. 8 bedrooms and bath, living room 13x24 with fireplace, opens on large acreened porch, large kitchen and pantry, hot-water oil heat, maid's room, garage; lot 70-ft. front by 150 ft. deep: 1 block from Conn. ave. bus, or 10-minute drive to Chevy Ohase Circle. Immediate possession. Open daily. E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wisconsin ave. Phone WI. 6740. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

\$10,000.

Owner transferred: immediate possession. Brick residence with side screened porch. 6 rooms, bath, pantry; corner lot; detached garage: hot-water heat with coal furnace and blower; 3 blocks from bus and shopping center. Call Woodley 2300 until 9 p.m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., 5520 Conn. ave. n.w. \$9,850.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. CONVENIENT BETHESDA LOCATION.
Good lot. Brick, 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, bath: gas heat, air-conditioned;
less than two years old. For appointment to inspect call Woodley 2300 until EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. SPRING VALLEY.

Without a doubt this lovely stone home is one of the outstanding values on the better-home market in Washington today. Situated on a beautiful wooded lot on one of the finest streets in this exclusive Northwest location, it offers a maximum of comfort and disnified living at a price much lower than you might expect. Includes 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and lavatory, butler's pantry, complete kitchen, spacious living room and dining room. 2-car garage, gas heat. We urge your prompt investigation. For details please call Mai, Yancey, CO, 0345. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

2928 MACOMB ST. Cleveland Park—Five bedrooms, \$10.950. Owner. Open for inspection daily 11 to 3. BRIGHTWOOD-VACANT. Colonial brick, arranged for 2 families; rooms, bath and shower, gas heat, sarage, etc. Excellent condition. Conv. to verything. Only \$8.450; terms. YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. Restricted Ch. Ch., Md., Area.

New Colonial brick, center hall, large liv, rm., d. rm., k., library, powder rm., 3 lge, bedrms, 3½ baths, ½ acre; \$3,000 cash; \$106 mo.; 4½% 1-20 yr. mtge. OWNER. Wisconsin 5897. VACANT HOUSE For sale. 10-room house, 230 A st. n.e. New coal furnace system. You can meet payments from rooms rented out. Small down payment acceptable. Call NA. 1287 for appointment to see inside of house.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,

NEAR NATIONAL CATHEDRAL.

This spacious home consists of very large living rm. opening on to large screened porch, reception hall, dining rm. sunrm. powder room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Master suite of bedroom, sitting room and bath. 3 additional bedrooms and 2 baths complete 2nd floor. On 3rd floor are 2 bedrooms, bath and ceder-lined rm. Large landscaped lot and 2-car garage.

MCKEEVER CO.,

4520 Kenney.

STORES FOR RENT.

523 MORSE ST. N.E.—2-STORY FIRE-proof building in the Union Market; reasonable rent; immediate possession. AT.
3160.

147 D ST. N.E.—STORE. SUITABLE FOR any business. Sale or rent. Call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. Executive 1522 until 9 p.m. sedrooms, bath and cedar-lined rm. Large landscaped lot and 2-car garage.

ROBT. L. MCKEEVER CO.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750. Stop Looking!

3-story brick containing 3 apts. of 3 rooms and bath, with electric refrigerator, range on each floor; oil heat; gas hotwater hookup; Holland furnace that can be converted into coal burner; 2-car garage. The rent celling on each is \$80, so there is an income of \$180 per mo. Owner can live in 1 apt, and still have over \$100 income from the other two. In excellent condition throughout; good n.e. section, near trans. store, etc. The owner, a widow, is returning to Oklahoma due to son called to service. Price. \$10.500, on terms. For appointment to inspect call Sligo 3429. Sundays, or ME. 3650 weekdays.

E. S. PRICE & CO. E. S. PRICE & CO.,

IT'S BRAND NEW One of the very few remaining new homes of the low rambling type located in one of the best sections of the District. The living room is large with three exposures while the dining room overlooks the garden. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on the second floor and a den and lav. on 1st. The lot is level and well landscaped. This home should be inspected today. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p.m. J. Wesley Buchanan. Realtor. FOR GOVT. WAR WORKERS. \$5,750. double screened rear porches: excelerms. MR. QUICK. Randolph 3418 strict 3100.

HOME AND INVESTMENT. ached brick—Owner's quarters in 1st-

WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
vest. Blds. Realtor. DI. 609
602 WOODSIDE PARKWAY, SILVER SPRING, MD. \$8.500. 6-room modern home. living room 14x26 with fireplace. large dining room, kitchen. 12 bath 1st floor: 3 bedrooms, all good size, on 2nd floor; hot-water coal heat, large lot and garage: 12 block transportation. Vacant.

E. M. FRY, INC.

7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

All-brick, semi-det, modern home, only 3 years old: 6 spacious rms., 3 bedrms. 2 tile baths, beautiful fin, large recreation rm., auto, heat, detached brick garage; close to transp., shopping district and schools. About to be decorated. Can be done to suit buyer's taste. Possession immediately. EM. 9551.

PETWORTH, \$7,850. Large, row brick house, 6 rooms, bath, new hot-water coal heating plant, large rear yard. Close stores, schools and trans-portation. Call Mr. Peck, Taylor 5522

BEST BUY IN BETHESDA. Less than \$10,000, 7 rooms, detached Colonial brick, garage, large lot, conv. located. Mc-DEVITT, SH. 4221 or RA. 4422. 1712 CORWIN DR., SILVER SPRING. 6-ROOM, DE-TACHED BRICK HOME, GAS HEAT, VERY CONVEN-IENT LOCATION, PRICE \$8,950 FOR QUICK SALE. OPEN BY APPOINTMENT. CALL HARRY PORETSKY, RA. 2876.

FAIR HAVEN \$200 DOWN

Terms like rent. Move right in. New detached. 2-bedroom homes with space for additional rooms. Priced at \$4.750. To reach: Located 114 miles south of Alexandria, on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1). Sample Open Daily & Sunday Until 7

FAIR HAVEN, INC.

TE. 5200 COLORED—2825-2827 ELVANS RD. S.E., 4338 Douglas n.e.—\$500 cash, balance like rent. ME, 4300 or DU. 1200.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses; no commission. MRS. KERN. 2652 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675. WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPerty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100. 6 TO 9 ROOMS, PREFER OLD HOUSE, D. C. only. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; eve. and Sun.. GE. 6690. 1 Thomas Circle n.w. LOOKING FOR A HOME IN WASHING. LOOKING FOR A HOME IN WASHING-ton, D. C.! Any section desired. Consult ADAMS REALTY CO., 1214 H st. n.e. HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR MODERN homes, n.e. or s.e., Woodridge, Hillcrest preferred, W. M. BAUMAN, NA. 6229, WO 0747.

preferred. W. M. BAUMAN, NA. 6229, WO 0747.

BEST PRICES FOR HOUSES IN ANY SECtion of D. C. All cash. No commission. No obligation. Personal attention. Call or write E. H. PARKER, 1224 14th st. n.w., DI. 3346 or RA. 0349.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR A WELL Located house in Georgetown or the neighborhood of Sheridan Circle. Must have lavatory (or bath), and room that can be used as a bedroom on the first floor. HOUSE WITH PASSENGER ELEVATOR WOULD BE CONSIDERED.

Possession desired.

HERBERT A. GILL AND SON, 1420 New York Ave. N.W.,

Telephone National 4038.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE At its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Brownins. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015. REALTOR. 1519 K St. N.W.
WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
WE CAN GET YOU CASH.
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. 8-RM. HOUSE, MODERN CONVENIENCES Burke, Va., 18 ml. from Washington Phone OWNER, CH. 8228.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON, VA.—5-ROOM FRAME BUN-salow, fireplace, full cellar, h.-wh., garage; 10c bus. good. convenient location: price, \$6,500, with substantial down payment re-quired. JUDSON REAMY, 1122 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0220; eve-nings, OX. 1823.

Irving st., Arlington, Va, CH. 0220: evenings. OX. 1823.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—\$8,750—7-ROOM brick. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths: lot 50x180: 4 years old: attractive terms: bus. schools. shopping center; quiet neighborhood. Mac-Lindsey. Chestnut 6213.

DISTINCTIVE 15-ROOM REBIDENCE. situated in nearby Arlington. Va. on 4 acres, beautifully landscaped, frontage on 2 streets. 3 minutes from 2 bus lines. offering quick service to Washington; sale price. \$30.000. MONCURE AGENCY, Falls Church 2200: after 5 pm. 2087-M.

LARGE MODERN BUNGALOW. 5 SPA-clous rms. and tile bath. a.m.i., h.-wh. open fireplace. hardwood floors. floored attic. full basement. gar. 2 lots, large trees: \$7.250; \$600 cash, \$50 mo. ALSO BRICK BUNGALOW. 4 rms. and dinette open fireplace. auto. oil heat, hardwood floors, steel casement windows: \$5.250; \$500 cash, \$45 mo. Both bungalows. 2 blocks to bus and conv. to schools, stores, churches. OWNER. WA. 1697.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND bath a.m.i. 824 N. Wakefield st. Arlinston. Va. Information. CH. 6734.

TWO-STORY BRICK, AIR CONDITIONED: TWO-STORY BRICK, AIR CONDITIONED: 1½ baths, garage: \$9,950, 1205 North Illinois st., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 4349

Buy from owner and save; will sell properties viz. at low price and easy terms if desired; acreage and lots near D. C. in Montgomery, Prince Georges and Frederick Counties. Three counties in Florida acreage and lots near Tampa. Ocala and Lakeland. Have improved homes in all six counties, will sell according to Govt. regulations.

S. T. HICKMAN. BELTSVILLE—5 R. AND BATH BUNG., h-wh. oil burner; double garage: 75x150; near bus: incl. furniture, \$5,500; terms. Ardmore—1 acre, 6 r. and bath; h-w.h., oil burner; \$6,500; terms. Hyattsville Hills—Brick. 5 r. and t. bath 1st floor; second floor, 1 large room. kit. and t. bath: rec. room. fireblace; built-in garage: near bus. Rented. \$150 mo.; pr., \$10,500; terms. Also brick 5 r. and t. bath bung. h-wh. oil burner; \$7,950; \$1,000 cash. \$60 mo.
Riverdale—8 r. and bath. air-conditioned heat (coal): double garage: near car line. heat (coal): double garage: near car line: \$6,950; terms. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819. 2 ACRES, \$9,500.

Near Colesville—Nice 6-room brick house, 3 large bedrooms, built-in garage, poultry houses: nice for cow and pigs; 10 miles out. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. FURN. APT., 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. heat: nearby Virginia. Bailey's Cross Roads, off Columbia pike. Falls Church 853-J-3. 6 ROOMS AND BATH. FURN, CLOSE to stores. schools: 10c bus zone. Immediate occupancy. \$110 per month. B. M. SMITH. 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 2038.

IN RIVERDALE—UNFURNISHED, 6 RMS. bath. basement. 2-car garage; near research center. Price. \$67.50: references. RUBY N. LOCKRIDGE. Real Estate Broker, 4520 Kennedy St., Hyattsville. WA. 2974.

19 p.m.

1922 M ST. N.W.—STORE, HEAT FURN:
\$35 per mo. 422 7th st. s.w., store and
2 apis, (1 rented); \$100 per mo. 628
8th st. n.e., store, heat and hot-water
furn.: \$35, THOMAS P. BROWN, 615
4th st. s.w.

4th st. s.w.

1319 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Approximately 21x60; private lavatories;
reasonable rental.
1334 H ST. N.W.
42x15, reasonable rental.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1115 Eye St. N.W.
NA. 6468. 3209 N. Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.

Excellent store with show window, in the heart of the business district. Immediate possession. Rent reasonable. Call MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP., NA.

OFFICES FOR RENT. OFFICE ROOMS, \$50, \$60, \$70 PER month. 1420 K st. n.w. National 3258. EXTRA LARGE. 2nd-FLOOR. FRONT office with private toilet room. 1219 Eye st. n.w. Apply WM. T. BALLARD, next door. 1 ROOM. FURN. OFFICE. \$35; OR WILL share \$20, 1010 Vermont ave. DE. 1322.

DENTIST OR DOCTOR.
Two large, bright rooms. Conn. ave., near N st.. 2nd floor: elevator service, heat, light. DU. 7778. 1319 NEW YORK AVE, N.W.
8.000 sq. ft. floor space on 3 floors
available at very reasonable rental. Plenty
of light and ventilation. Heat, janitor
service and electric elevator. Lease whole

P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468. 1107 EYE ST. N.W.
Heat and Janitor Service.
Main floor, 2 large rooms, private lavatory; very reasonable rent of \$50.00.
Basement, 2 large rooms; very reasonable rent of \$32.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.,
1115 Eye St. N.W.
NA. 6468.

LOTS FOR SALE. THREE LARGE LOTS, RIVERDALE NEAR District line, close in, Appraised at \$1,200. Only \$400 net. Out-of-town OWNER. 317 West Duval at., Jacksonville, Florida.

LOTS FOR SALE OR RENT. CORNER 2nd COMMERCIAL 136x128; near large group of Gov't offices and industrial plant. On bus line. Suitable for dining ear lunch. Will sell lot or rent, with option to buy.

A. M. ROTH. Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

> LEGAL NOTICES. PAUL E. JAMIESON, Attorney, Woodward Building.

Weedward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columia.—LEONA M. STUTTS, 426 13th Street, Northeast, Washington, D. C., Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT LEE STUTTS (tast known address) Route 2. Madison, Florida, Defendant.—No. 17.711.—The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the ground of voluntary separation for five consecutive years without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 4th day of December, 1942, ordered that the defendant. Robert Lee Stutts, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washinston Law Reporter, and The Evening Star before said day (S.) MATTHEW F. Mc-GUIRE Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk.

MONEY TO LOAN. UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS, low rates, prompt action; Md. D. C., Va. MATTHEW X. STONE, Emerson 1603. WILL PURCHASE 2nd-TRUST NOTES ON Washington property. BROWN BROS., Adams 7071. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.:
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C.
nearby Md. or va. Resonable rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

MONEY LOANED

at lowest rates of interest Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Gold and Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc., accepted as security.

No Advance Arrangements Necessary ROSSLYN LOAN CO. CHestnut 2800

ROSSLYN, VA. PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

SIGNATURE LOANS **NEW REDUCED** LOW INTEREST RATES

> No Endorsers or Other Security Required No Embarrassing Investigations. No Red Tape NEW ARRIVALS

EMPLOYED WOMEN Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get \$10 to \$100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office. Special service. Just telephone and ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you want and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

Arrange Your Loan by Telephone With Our Nearest Office at New Reduced Interest Rates STATE LOAN COMPANY 3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224 A SMALL LOAN CORP. 3 CONVENIENT

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. NEW 9-APT. BRICK BLDG.—\$38.500— Will positively pay for itself in 5 years what business could you go into and make £38.500 in 5 years? \$62.550 mo. rents VICTOR H. SCHULZ. Builder. GL. 9036 GARAGE AND STORE, 3.650 ft. of ficospace, 1st fl. fireproof. Rear 121 You st. n.w. Rent, \$40. RA. 1665. FARMS FOR SALE.

PARM FOR SALE ON ROUTE 211, ON hard-surface road between Nokesville and Catlett, Va., about 38 m. from D. C. Good house, fair outbuildings. 97% acres. 75 acres cleared. MR. ROBINSON, 913 I. st. n., 85 ONE ACRE. 25 MIN. DOWNTOWN, NEAR Pairfax High School and 2 bus lines; \$49 down, \$10 mo.; price. \$390. MR. MACK. GL. 1255, from 12:30 to 8 p.m.

GOOD NORTHEAST LOCATION—6-ROOM Colonial brick, corner, h.-w.h., electricity. Rented, colored, \$55. Price, \$5,250.

Near downtown transfer corner, two 11-room bricks. 29-ft. front. First commercial. Less than assessment.

C. W. SIMPSON CO.,

1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5700.

2 FOUR-FAMILY BUILDINGS

BRAND-NEW, SEMI-DETACHED.

Located in splendid s.e. renting section. Each apartment has 2 rooms. dinette. sitchen and bath. Individual heating inits, tenants pay utilities. Annual cental. 33.984 for both buildings. Nicely hanced. CALL MR. WOLBERG, TA. 1786.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

ATTRACTIVE OLD HOME. COMPLETFLY modernized, for rent reasonable; furnished or unfurn.; acre lot; located at Plains. Va.. Routes 15 and 55. Write CHARLES CLARK, Germantown, Md. Call Gaithersburg 21-F-11.

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD.

820 N. W. 9th Ave., Miami, Fla.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

NO ENDORSERS

LOANS MADE ON

FURNITURE

See Mr. Gross

EOUITABLE

CREDIT COMPANY

Cor. 17th & Eye N.W.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL &

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.

Operating Under Uniform Small

Loan Laws.

2% Per Month on All Loans

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't

borrow unless you must. 2. If you do

borrow, get your loan at the lowest

rate you can. Household's rate is

2% per month on the unpaid balances.

Total cost of \$50 loan, repaid in six

monthly instalments, only \$3.58. Many

other plans. No endorsers required.

No credit inquiries of friends. If a

loan is the answer to your problems,

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

\$17.34 \$8.93 \$5.57 26.01 13.39 8.35 34.68 17.85 11.13 52.01 26.78 16.70 69.35 35.71 22.27 104.03 53.56 33.40

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Ground Floor

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Silver Spring, Maryland

Phone SLigo 4400

Manager: W. F. Dunning

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· 2% Per Month

On All Loans

\$50 to \$300

small loan company for less than

only—not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men

and women may borrow on signature

only. Special loan department for

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS

SELECT THE PAYMENT

THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

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FINANCE CORPORATION

A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md.
Opp.
Bus Terminal
Cor. Georgia and
Eastern Aves.
Phone SH, 5440

Mt. Rainer, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4676. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

Opp.
Bus Terminal
Cor. Georgia and
Eastern Aves.
Phone SH. 5450

4 Mo. 6 Mo. 8 Mo. 10 Mo. 12 Mo. \$13.13 \$8.93 \$6.82 \$5.57 \$ 19.70 13.39 10.24 8.35 7.09 26.26 17.85 13.65 11.13 9.46 39.39 26.78 20.48 16.70 14.19 44.63 34.13 27.83 23.64 53.56 40.95 33.40 28.37

REDUCES RATE

phone or visit us.

* AUTOMOBILE

* SIGNATURE

UP TO SIDOO

FARMS WANTED. ACREAGE FROM 75 UP WITH B and outbidgs. Good springs and a Agent or owner. State location. only. Box 454-E. Star.

AUCTION SALES.

TOMORROW. Zed L. Williams-Auctioneer. Auction Tues. (Tomorrow)-2 P.M. 918 New York Ave.

day, commencing at 2 P.M.

Up-to-Date "Jewel" Gas Range, 2 4-Fe.
Modern Walnut Bedroom Suites, Several Studio Beds, Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf Table, 5-Fc. Breakfast Set, Beds, full and twin size: Springs and Mattresses. Dressers and Chests, Chairs of all kinds. Writing Desks, End, Console and Fancy Tables: Mirrors, Pictures and Engravings: very large lot China and Glassware, Bric-a-Brae and Odd Fancy Articles. 30 Part-wool Blankets. Many other lots and items. 59 Solid Mahogany Hand-carved Fruit, Nut and Serving Trays and Bowls, all new, very desirable.

SPECIAL

12 Magnificent Genuine Leather Solid Mahogany Side Chairs, said to have originally cost one hundred each, will be sold, one or many, as wanted. Details at sale.

At 3:30. Ford sedan, old model; 5 good tires, running condition. Auctioneer's Phone-NA. 2620

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneer Attorney's Sale White Enamel, Ten-Foot HILL REFRIGERATING CASE FRIGIDAIRE COMPRESSOR DAYTON COMPUTING SCALE STEINER CHOPPER ICE BOTTLE COOLER CHAMPION ACCOUNT SYSTEM

By Auction AT WESCHLER'S 915 E Street N.W. TOMORROW Tues., Dec. 8, 1942, 11 A.M.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auction

NEED \$10 TO \$300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at Glebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at Hobart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier. FURNITURE NEED A QUICK \$50 OR \$100? CALL Ruth Miller. Glebe 1111 now, pick up money tomorrow! Confidential: \$10-\$300 loans. EMPLOYES' SMALL LOAN CORP. REFRIGERATING CASE, CHOPPER, COMPRESSOR, SCALES, BOTTLE CHEST, ACCOUNT SYSTEM, ETC.

DON'T GET A LOAN GAS ENGINE PATENT OFFICE EQUIPMENT, TYPEWRITER Until You Compare Costs By order Harry Friedman and L. Tepper, attorneys; B. B. Household's Rate Brown, receiver, and from other

> Suites and Desirable Odd Pieces, Ra-dios. Gas Ranges, Utility Cabinets, Re-frigerators, Studio Beds, Etc. By Auction AT WESCHLER'S 915 E St. N.W. TOMORROW Commencing at 9 O'Clock A.M. Meat Market Fixtures, 11 A.M. Office Equipment, 11 A.M. Patent, 2 P.M.

GARAGES WANTED WE REQUIRE GARAGE SPACE FOR 1 OR more of our furniture vans: must have 12-ft. clearance; prefer in vic. of 14th and R sts. n.w. Phone Mr. Dermot Nee, P. J. NEE FURNITURE CO. EX. 2600.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 5th and Fla Ave. N.E. FR. 1221. AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE.

WANTED TO HIRE, truck and trailer to haul 40-ft. piling 100 miles, \$1.50 each. ME, 8162. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. FORD pickup truck, 1940, 34 ton; flat bed with rack, body perfect, motor has 10,000 miles, excellent heavy-duty tires, 4-speed transmission. Call Alexandria 6039.

FORD 1940 de luxe panel delivery; low mileage, no lettering like new in every respect. Also Ford 1939 model 60 panel, repainted dark green, tires practically new. Chevrolet 1941 stake, 160-inch wheel base, dual wheels. Chevy Chase Motor Company, 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. Closed Sunday.

Singleton 888.

INTERNATIONAL 3-ton dump, A-1 condition. Federal 3-ton dump, 1941.
Plymouth, ½-ton refrigerator, 1940.
Chevrolet, dump, 1941. Brockway, 1,000-gallon fuel oil tank. 3-ton, 1941. International D-40. 1,200-gallon gas tank. Call Walter Miles. Diamond Motors, Inc., 1031.
3rd st n.w. NA. 8796.

PICKUPS, PICKUP STAKES. 1940.
TANK TRUCKS.
WINCH TRUCKS.
DUMPS. TRAILERS.
FLATS. PANELS. VAN TRUCKS.
2121 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E. 11°

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. WANT to buy or hire several dump trucks and stake trucks. Call RE, 7317. AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

HAVE immediate sale for two 1939 Dodge business coupes: will pay top price. See Mr. Thomas. Leo Rocca. Inc., 4301 Conn. ave. EM. 7900. Open evenings and Sunday. WILL BUY your late-model car. TOP PRICES, 1941 Chrysler, De Soto, Pontiac, Chev., Plymouth a specialty, WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin, OR, 1050. BEFORE SELLING YOUR CAR. SEE MR. BECKHAM AT MCNEILL MOTORS LOT, 4034 WIS. AVE N.W. EM. 7286.
WILL PAY 5600 TO \$900 for '41 Chevrolet, '41 Oldsmobile. '41 Pontiac, '41 Ford. '41 Plymouth. '41 Dodge, '41 Buick, '41 Chrysler. '41 De Soto. Mr. Flood. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. WILL PAY UP TO \$2.000 for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut.

or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st.. Alexandria. Va. TE. 3131.

SPOT CASH WITHOUT DELAY for 36 to '41 cars! Must have good tires! Clean cars bring MORE! See Mr Bass, TREW MOTOR CO. 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe; have immediate sales; highest cash price paid. Gladney Motors, 646 King st., Alexandria. Va. TE, 3131.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID. immediate cash. Williams Auto. Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenimes.

WILL PAY UP TO \$600 for immediate WILL PAY UP TO \$600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Mr. Flood, WO, 8401. WILL PAY up to \$775 for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.
QUICK CASH. any make car. Flood
Pontiac Company, 4231 Connecticut, WO
8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—I pay the highest prices. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co.,
1720 R. I. ave. n.e.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID. immediate
cash. Williams Auto Sales. 20th and Rhode
Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings.
WANTED AT ONCE Chevrolet 1940 or
1941 coach or sedan. Highest prices
paid. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 8°
WANTED used cars, all makes and models. WANTED used cars, all makes and models. Highest cash price paid at once. No delay. Rosson Motor Co., 33 N. Y. ave. n.e., RE, 4300. CASH FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION, ANY YEAR MODEL. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WILL PAY TOP PRICES.

NO DELAY

OPEN EVENINGS.

LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 CONN. AVE. N.W. EMERSON 7900. STATION WAGONS AND LATE MODEL CHEVROLETS WANTED. Immediate Cash. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc., 7725 Wis.

ave. WI. 1635.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

N. CAROLINA DEALER n town this week. My market is high, can pay you more each for your late-nodel car. Mr. Kirk, North 8318, IMMEDIATE CASH.
All Popular Makes. '36 to '41.
Must Rave Good Rubber.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
18th St. N.W., bet. K and L. RE. \$251.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Quick cash for 1940-41-42 Fords.

WE PAY MORE CASH AT ONCE. NO DELAY. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 1479.

WILL PAY MORE FOR ANY TYPE CAR.

SI HAWKINS.

1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455.

DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars ABSOLUTELY Will Give You More Cash

If car is paid for will give you cach If car is not paid for will pay of balance and pay you cash difference BARNES MOTORS Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal

Drive In Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1111 OPEN 8:30 to 8:30 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1940 de luxe convertible coupe; good condition, low milease, new tires; reasonably priced. Phone AT. 3074.

BUICK 1940 Special convertible coupe; motor perfect: new tan top, radio; original paint like new. terms if desired; 3695.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E. BUICK 1939 opera seat coupe; excellent condition and tires. Emerson 8574. BUICK 1939 special coupe, good condition: good rubber: factory built radio: \$390; owner transferred, must sell. Wisconsin 3384 after 7 p.m.

BUICK '41 super sport coupe; radio. heater, seat covers, wh. s.-w. tires, low mileage; excel. care given; f owner; \$1.000 cash. TA. 9715. CADILLAO 1936 sedan, in good condition Call Hobart 8510 afternoon Sunday; eve after 7. after 7.

CHEVROLET 1937 coach; naval officer must sell at sacrifice; excel, tres, recent paint job, perf, mech. cond. radio, heater; \$300. Call MI, 5155 or Box 259-K, Star. CHEVROLET convertible coupe, special de luxe; radio, heater, spotlight, seat covers; new top and paint; 4 practically new tires, good spare; cash. Box 49-M. Star. 7°

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe town sedan: low-mleage car, with 5 very good tires, heater and defroster equipped: mechanically guaranteed: \$795. Closed Sunday. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. ave. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe coupe: popular 5-passenger model, driven only 12.000 miles: equipped with radio, heater and defroster; seat covers, chrome wheel mouldings and other extras: light gray finish like new, mechanically suaranteed; S845. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. Closed Bundays.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe constants. consin ave. WI. 1635. Closed Sundays.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe club coupe;
popular 5-passenger model, equipped with
radio, heater and defroster; excellent tires;
guaranteed mechanically; \$525. Chevy
Chase Motor Company, 7725 Wisconsin
ave. WI. 1635. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET '37 2-door sedan: radio,
heater, good tires. Call RA. 1831 any
time after 6 p.m. CHEVROLET 1936 2-door trunk sedan; excellent cond.; clean upholstery; good tires; quick sale, \$125. DU. 3168. Dealer.
CHEVROLET 1941 2-door sedan, or Pontiac, 1941 2-door. 2044 N. Cleveland st. Arlington Va. OX. 3403.

DE SOTO 1940 2-door sedan; perfect condition, 11,000 mileage, 5 white-walled tires; \$600 cash; owner drafted. Call FR, 2792, after 6 p.m. DODGE 1936 2-door trunk sedan. with extras: very clean; carefully driven; good tires: \$175. DU. 3168. Dealer. DODGE 1941, clean, 2-door sedan; radio fine motor and tires; 2,000 mi.; owner drafted; must sell; \$950 or reasonable of-fer accepted. 3708 13th st. n.w. drated, must sell; \$950 or reasonable offer accepted. 3708 13th st. n.w.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; like new, excellent tires, radio, heater, slip covers; outstanding value; \$775. LOVING MOTORS. 1919 M st. n.w.

FORD 1941 super de luxe coach; factory-installed radio and heater, seat covers, low mileage; for quick sale, only \$845, trade and terms. Rosson Motor Co., 33 New York ave. n.e. RE, 4300.

FORD 1937 sedan, Fordor; heater, radio; in fine condition; good tires; price, \$250 cash. Lt. Guimaraes, 600 20th st. n.w. NA, 5425.

FORD V-8, in good running cond.: 2 new tires; others good; price, \$55 for quick sale; owner leaving city. Union 0530.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; tires in good saie; owner leaving city. Union 0530.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; tires in good condition; motor recently rebuilt; driven 39.000 miles by one owner. TE. 6997.

FORD 1935 2-door sedan; heater, good rubber, but needs repairs for D. C. inspection sticker and tags. Sacrifice. \$120 cash. Apply 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Mr. Hawkins. 212 C st. n.w. FORD 1935 Fordor sedan; good tires, radio, heater; \$85. Phone Trinidad 6896. MERCURY 1939 convertible coupe; radio and heater; tires fair; \$495. Call 5008 4th st. n.w.

MERCURY "41" sedan coupe, fine condition; excellent tires; low mileage; \$850 cash. Private owner. MI. 2757. 12°

cash. Private owner. MI. 2757. 12°
MERCURY 1941 sedan. 4-door, low-mileage car (13.000 miles), equipped with radio, heater. defroster, fog lights and seat covers:5 perfect tires: \$925. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. Closed Sunday.
MERCURY 1940 town sedan: excellent performing car: new finish; interior perfect: radio and heater: must be sold today. Book price. \$755; will sacrifice for \$590; terms if desired.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

NASH 1941 sedan; will sell, sacrifice price. Leaving for Pearl Harbor Jan. 1st. LU. 7364 after 5:30 p.m.
OLDSMOBILE 1940 2-door sedan; beau-7364 after 5:30 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 2-door sedan: beautiful maroon finish, like new, excellent tires, radio. R. D. Barefoot, WO. 1114 or Oliver 0691.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 de luxe "6" 2-dr. truck sedan; excellent condition, very clean good tires; \$195. DU. 3168. Dealer. PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door sedan; good tires. excellent condition; \$700. Call Glebe 1958. Giebe 1958.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan; heater, seat covers, 5 good tires; original owner will sell for \$450. EM. 3816.

PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door sedan; fine running car; tires good: \$125.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door trunk sedan; good tires; excellent condition. Orig. owner will sell at best reas, offer. GE. 4790. Motor Co., 33 New York ave. n.e. RE. 4300, PONTIAC 1942 sedan; private party, no priority necessary, owner in service, Call NA. 8398, business hrs.: eves. and Bun., TE. 6178; for quick sale. \$850.

PONTIAC 1942 4-door sedan; 5 good tires; certificate required. TA. 5789.

STUDEBAKER 1934 conv. coupe: blue, good condition, radio and heater, five good tires. Call DE. 2371. stood condition, red and nester, live sood tires. Call DE. 2371.

STATION WAGON. Ford. 1941, driven only 13.000 miles, equipped with 5 very good tires. This station wagon is like new in every respect and is guaranteed. Chevy Chase Motor Company. 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635. Closed Sunday.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 5318. Open evenings.

STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS.

Late models, Fords, Chevrolets, Flymouths and Pontiacs.

JACK PRY MOTORS.

15th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th & R. I. Ave. N.W.

WANTED! USED CARS AND TRUCKS,
ANY MAKE.
We Pay Highest
Cash Prices
COAST-IN PONTIAC,
400 Block Fis. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

We'll Pay You Up to

For Your Late Model CAR, TRUCK OR STATION WAGON

CHERNER

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr 1781 FLA. AVE. N.W. FRANK SMALL, Jr.,
1801 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LL 2077.
Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

Brench: Conn. & Nebreske Aves.

MONDAY

December 7, 1942

-W.SY, 1,500k. -

Kate Smith Speaks

Big Sister Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life is Beautiful

Young Dr. Malone

Ma Parkins

Vic and Sade

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

St. Louis Matiner

Columbia Concert Or

Archbishop Ath'agoras

Music to Remember

Leigh White—News

J. Kennedy—Sevareid

Hemisphere Music

Work, Sing, America

The World Today

Amos and Andy

Vox Pop

Ceiling Unlimited Blondie

Gay Nineties Revue

Ninetles-Brown

Fay Bainter

Screen Guild Play-

Greer Garson

Daytime Showcase

News Commentary

Arch McDonald

Dancing in Dark

Ben Bernie's Or.

Texas Rangers

Deeds Without Words

Elinor Lee

WWDC 1.4504

Password, Please Dixieland Jamboree

Esther Van W. Tuffy

News-Concert Hour

Cash—Sweet, Swing

Rem'ber Pearl Harbor

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-Movie News

Sweet and Swing

News and Music

On Stage

Cash-Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Ray Carson

Cash-Music

Freddy Martin

Richard Eaton

Cash-Music

Dance Time

News and Music

News and Music

Treasury Star Parade

Cash—Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

News-Jamboree



Young Feet really thrive on

MOCCASINS

in sturdy Brown Elk (unlined)



* Sizes 6 to 8 3.50 ★ Sizes 81/2 to 12_4.00 Sizes 121/2 to 3_4.50 * Sixes 6 to 12

also in WHITE

They're made to give feet lots of freedom, with roomy, unlined uppers and flexible, chrome-tanned leather soles. Children love 'em!

HAHN

1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington



TONIGHT AT 7 FOR YOUR PURE ENJOYMENT . . .

A program of delightful music . . . presenting America's best-loved melodies . . . those that will bring back cherished memories and happy recollections.

Relax and Enjoy It! Tonight and Every Night MONDAY 7

630 on Your Dial



Complete Glasses Including (1) Ex-

amination by registered optometrist (2) Frames, and (3) Lenses. No appointment necessary. Free examination. No glasses made unless necessary. ALL FOR AS LOW AS

New York Jewelry Co. 727-7th ST. N. W. PEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30



10 P.M. WJSV

RADIO PROGRAM - WMAL, 630k.

Ma Perkins

Young's Family Right to Happiness

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

Musicade

Fred Waring

Helen Traubel

Dr. I. Q.

Contented Hour

Lands of Free

Greatest Stories

News and Music

Music You Want

News-Orchestras

Ed Rogers Little Show

1:30

2:00

2:30

3:00

3:45

4:00

4:30 4:45

5:00

5:30 5:45

6:00

6:45

7:00

7:30 7:45

8:00

8:30 8:45

9:00

9:45

10:00

10:15

10:30

10:45

11:00

11:15

11:45

12:00

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHug

New World Re

Line of Service

Great Scientists

Melody Matinee

Land, Sea and Air

Ed Rogers

Honor the Dead

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

News-H.R.Baukhage

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Bits o' Hits

Lowell Thomas

Lone Ranger

Earl Godwin

Lum and Abner

True or False

Spotlight Band— Bob Chester

Raymond G. Swing

Alias John Freedom

Stan Kenton's Or.

Leo Reisman's Or.

C. Cavallaro's Or.

Cavallaro—News

Orchestras—News

scienticfic men; WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

all on this program somehow.

-A.M. -- WMAL. 630k.

7:00

7:30

8:00

8:30

9:00

9:30

9:45

10:00

10:15

10:45

11:45

12:15

12:45

1:00

1:15

1:30

3:30

3:45

5:00

5:30

5:45

6:00

6:30

12:00 |Ed Rogers

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers

Claude Mahoney

Breakfast Club

Roy Porter Pin Money

Little Show

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

U. S. Army Band

Melody Matines

Melody Matinee

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

News-H.R.Baukhage Musicade

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Twenty-five hundred years ago

name of Nebuchadnezzar. He ruled

day, and we have only its ruins to

show us something of what it was

like in ancient times. It stood on

captivity," and he ordered the building of the "Hanging Gardens of

nd his capital was Babylon.

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

6:45 Lowell Thomas

Ed Rogers

Victory Hour

Spiritual Life

Breakfast at Sardi's

Lawson's Knights Little Jack Little

Star Flashes-Kibitz

Treasury Star Parade Music Room

Kibitzers

Kibitzers

8:45 Kibitzers

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

Great Scientists: Elementary school series

dealing with accomplishments of lesser-known

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

Naval Air Cadets are sworn in simultaneously

in 128 cities in commemoration of Pearl Harbor,

WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Carl

WMAL, 8:15-Lum and Abner: Close their

WMAL, 8:30-True or False: WAVES vs.

WRC, 8:30-Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra:

Beginning 15th year, with a salute to three

WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: "The War

WRC, 980k.

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Mary Mason

The O'Neills

Road of Life

David Karum

Vic and Sade

Helpmate

Housewives' Music

Young Dr. Malone

Against the Storm

News and Music

Nancy Dixon

Matinee Today

Matinee Today

Morgan Beatty

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

M. Beatty-Musicade

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

News-Matinee Tod'

News-Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

Against Mrs. Hadley," with Fay Bainter and

store and move to Washington for a while.

andburg narrates "The Road to Victory."

WRC, 7:00-Fred Waring: Two thousand

News

at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Counterspy

When Day Is Done

Rhythm-R. Eaton

grams sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. WOL, 1,260k. News and Music Boake Carter **Nancy Dixon** News; Matinee Today Matinee Today Treasury Star Parade Hawaii Bond Show Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns

Footlight Vignettes News-Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Hayburners

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

WHX. 1.340k.

News Roundup Just Lee Everett

Navy Dance Band

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman News—Russ Hodges Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges Musical Ranch News and Music Background for News Cowboy Joe Prize Party David Cheskin's Or. News Roundup Prayer—Sport News Tony Wakeman Rhythm Ensemble Pumpernickel Music News and Music

Front Page Farrell News-Allies Songs M. Beatty-Musicade Syncopation Fulton Lewis, Jr. News of the World Johnson Family Dinning Sisters Sing Mystery Hall Gene Archer Sings Cavalcade of America: Cal Tinney Carl Sandburg Barrie Sisters A. Wallenstein's Or. St. Mary's Novena Gabriel Heatter Moods in Music America Today-Gabriel Heatter Raymond Clapper Our Morale **Paul Schubert** Music That Endures

Lord Halifax

Kirsten guest.

Within the Gates."

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Mr. Moneybags

News and Music

Cheer Up Gang

Sydney Moseley

Zomar's Scrapbook

Boothby-Mansell

U. S. Marine Band

News-Russ Hodges

Moneybags—Hodges

News—Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Background for News

Prayer—Sport News

String Ensemble

News and Music

Boake Carter Bill Hay

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges

Hayburners

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Superman

Syncopation

John Sturgess

When a Girl Marries | Pres. Conf.—Music

News-Personal

Art Brown

Radio Newsree!

WRC, 9:00—Great Artists: Helen Traubel of

e Metropolitan Opera is guest. WMAL, 9:00—Counterspy: Outwitting an

other Nazi espionage agent. WOL, 9:30—America Today: Gabriel Heatter

conducts a survey of America as we enter the

second year of war.

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Bob Chester's, saluting the cadet fliers at Gowan Field, Boise,

WRC. 10:00—Contented Program: Dorothy

WJSV, 10:00-Screen Guild Players: Green

WRC, 10:30—Lands of the Free: Paralleling

WINX, 11:15-Treasury Star Parade: "Fur-

lough From Death," story of a disillusioned Nazi returned from the Eastern front.

WOL, 11:15-Lord Halifax: "The Enemy

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver,"

the technique of Hitler with that of Cortez.

which is also presented an award.

News—N.A.A.C.P. Buddy Cole Cash—Capital Revue Capital Revue Traffic Court News-Your Govt. leathernecks Parade News-Symph'y Hour Foreign Observer Capital Revue Symphony Hour News and Music Arena Fights News and Music Marvin Dale News and Music Will Osborne Michel's Ensemble News From London Billy Repaid, news Jack Stevens News-Sports Treasury Star Parade Tommy Dorsey Ozzie Nelson **News and Music** Continental Hits Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel

iollywood Music

This is Our Enemy

News—Money Calling Money Calling

Sign Off News-Music After 12 LONDON, 8:30-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 9:00—Headline News and Views: 6SC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL> 6.11 meg.,

RIO DE JANEIRO, 9:00-Program in English PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m. MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30-News and Comments

HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31 m. GUATEMALA, 9:35-Latin American Music: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 11:00-"Radio Newsreel": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00-First Military Band:

TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LIMA, Peru, 11:30-Informative Notes; Peruvian Music: OAK-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m. GUATEMALA, 12:30 a.m.—Popular Music With Marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

MOSCOW, 6:48-Broadcast in English: RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM WINX, 1,340k. WOL, 1,260k. -Dawn Patrol Jerry Strong News-Art Brown Morning Offering Art Brown Jerry Strong

News-Win WINX

Win with WINX

News and Music

Eileen George

Victory at Home

Hymnal Music

News Roundup

Just Lee Everett

U. S. Marine Band

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Cowboy Joe

Walt Schuman

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

lealth-Music

Hollywood Music

Pumpernickel Music

Tony Wakeman

John Howard King

Traffic Court

LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—The News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WWDC, 1,450k. WJSY, 1,500k. News-Sun Dial Sun Dial Farm Report-Dial Sun Dial

Sunrise Serenade **News Roundup** Rev. Dale Crowley News-Jerry Strong Let's Go Washington News-Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Jerry Strong Start Day Right News-Alice Lane News Reporter Let's Go Washington Arthur Godfrey Jerry's Breakast D. C. Dollars News of World Arthur Godfrey **News Roundup** Jerry Strong Musical Clock . Godfrey-E. Lee Cash-Music Morning Melodies Bob Callahan Bing Crosby School of Americas

News and Music Harry Horlick Cash-Music Valiant Lady Town Crier Stories America Loves News-J. M. Hall Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children Between Lines Cash—Harmony News and Music Kenny Baker Password Please

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Mary Lee Taylor Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Dixieland Jamboree News-Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty Our Gal Sunday Cash—Concert Hour Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade The Goldbergs Young Dr. Malone Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing Joyce Jordan

Victory Front

News and Music Love and Learn On Stage Young's Family Elinor Lee Cash-Music News by Daisy St. Louis Matinee News-1450 Club Keyboard Concerts 1450 Club Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club Walter Gross' Or. News-1450 Club R. Eaton—Music Cash-1450 Club

Music to Remember Mountain Music Texas Rangers 1450 Club Leigh White-News **News Roundup** Ben Bernie's Or. Ray Carson Cash-Music Frazier Hunt Edwin C. Hill News-S. Gilillar The World Today

Richard Eaton

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon there lived a king with the odd rank among the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, but it appears the country known as Babylonia, that they never would have been built if it had not been for the The city of Babylon is gone to- fancy of a woman. egoism. The woman was named Semira-

In her girlhood she had lived in the left bank of the Euphrates Persia, in the midst of hills and trees. According to the story which has come down to us, the queen said to her husband one day, "I enjoy living in Babylon except for one thing."

"What's that?" asked the king.

mis, and she was wife of the king.

—By Ramon Coffman

"I miss the trees and hills of my native land." "If that's the only trouble with your life here. I will take care of it. I will have my men build a hill for you, and trees will grow on it!" So it came about that a mighty mound of earth and stone rose in the heart of Babylon. It was built up to a height of 350 feet, and its

sides had an average width of about

400 feet. Grass, shrubs, flowers and trees were planted along the sides of the hill, and there were many terraces. In a land of plains and few trees, this hill grew famous. Not much rain fell on Babylon, so the king ordered his engineers

to take care of watering the plants on his "magic hill." They built pumps to raise water to the top of the hill from the nearby river. Many a time after that, Nebuchadnezzar and his queen were to be carried to the top of their gardened hill. They enjoyed the shade and the pretty flowers of the Hangmany Jewish prisoners into Baby-lonia to suffer the "Babylonian" and the pretty flowers of ing Gardens of Babylon.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Thinking no one but one's self can care for a baby properly is a quite usual form of mother



Mother: "Don't worry, Mary. The baby wakes up and cries sometimes even when I am home. He's al



Mother: "Oh, what's the matter? Has baby been crying long? I shouldn't have gone out and left

TARZAN

"WHAT DO YOU WANT? CAN'T WE NEGOTIATE?" ASKED THE GENERAL

ANXIOUS TO GAIN TIME, FOR

HE KNEW THAT ----

(Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)





-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

OAKY DOAKS

(Oaky's adventures are a regular jeature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

-By R. B. Fuller



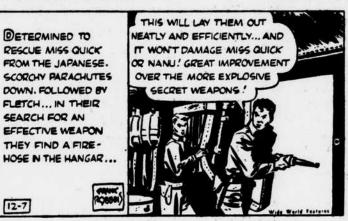




SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

-By Frank Robbins







BO (Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) SOMEBODY'S SISSY PET TAKING A SUN BATH, A LITTLE HE-MAN ROUGH TREATMENT IS WHAT HE NEEDS ..



DON'T HAND ME THAT ! YOU'RE JUST GRABBING OFF SOME SOFT GRUB AND LETTING JUNIOR WORRY .. YOU, THE GOODY- GOODY



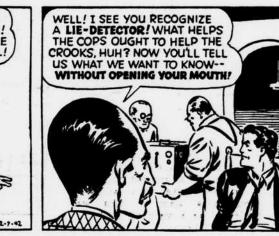
DAN DUNN

12-7

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh









RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

-By Milburn Rosser.





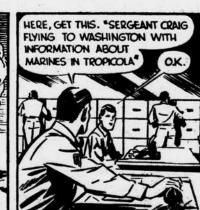




STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes









MEMORY QURBE MEMORY!
WHY MUST WE REMEMBER
WHEN IT HURTS SO MUCH?
ME! JUST THE KID NEXT
DOOR "FOUR YEARS OLD"HE
IN EIGHTH GRADE"SO!
WAS PRACTICALLY AN OUTCAST

MOON MULLINS

WELL, PLUSHIE OLD PAL,
I PHONED THE BOOD TRAP
WHERE THE SLITHER
SISTERS IS APPEARIN

NO!!

NOT FOR ME. ADONSHIN

TO SAVE YOU A TABLE

HUGH STRIVER

THE SPIRIT

THEIR MOTOR

OUT OF

AND ON FIRE JENNY AND

BABE WERE

FORCED TO

SOMEWHERE

SOUTH

DINKY AND SNIFFY ON THE RIGHT TRACK IN

SUSPECTING BELLA, THE GAL WHO ACTS LIKE ADRENALIN

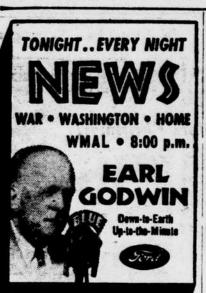
ON SNIFFY'S

HEART (*)

DRAFTIE

IR. PORCINES KIDNAPPI

FOR US



TONIGHT "THE TELEPHONE HOUR"

Watch the World Go By



HELEN TRAUBEL

E. W. T.

NEXT MONDAY James Melton

Keep False Glean This USHLESS Way



I'M GLAD I SWITCHED TO AMAZING NEW KLEENITE. NO MORE MESSY BRUSHING FOR ME!

Brushing of false teeth with harsh rasive powders may in time ruin their. So why risk wearing down your plates till they wobble and make you depend on messy adhesive powders? Actually u can't clean false teeth REALLY clean brushing. Discard such old-fashioned ethods. Try the new quick easy Kleenite way. Simply pair your false teeth ar by brushins. Discard such old-fashioned methods. Try the new quick easy Kleenite way. Simply put your false teeth or bridges in a glass of water. Add a little Kleenite. Presto! They are BRIGHT AND GLEAMING.—SPARKLING CLEAN WITH DIFFICULT STAINS ALL GONE! You'll hardly know your own plates. Try this modern easy Kleenite way today. Get Kleenite from Franklin. Lafayette Drus. Babbitt's. Capitle. Village Drus. Market Pharmacy. Tower's. Super Cut Rate. Feldman's.—7th Street. Park View. Kenned's, Kinner & Membert. Alaska Pharmacy. Tower's. Embassy Pharmacy. Woodley's. Riverdale Pharmacy. Russ Pharmacy. Woodley's. Riverdale Pharmacy. Russ Pharmacy. Woodley's. Riverdale Pharmacy. Three Score Drug. Striner's. Congress Beights Pharmacy. Three Score Drug. Striner's. Congress Beights Pharmacy. The Score Drug. Striner's. Congress Beights Pharmacy. Three Score Drug. Striner's Drug.

Quintuplets Use **Musterole For Chest Colds!**

ADVERTISEMENT.

To Relieve Their Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—vou can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely



- shirts. Does not irritate skin
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly scops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor. 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Launing for being harmless to

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant



ADVERTISEMENT.

Stir Up Your **Lazy Liver Bile**

To Help Relieve Constipation! To Help Relieve Constination:

I liver bile doesn't flow freely every day
nto your intestines—constipation with
bestaches, mental dullness, a half
ilive feeling often result. So take Dr.
Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle
ret thorough bowel movements. Olive
Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up
rour liver bile secretion and tone up
muscular intastinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.
rollow label directions. All drugstores.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Reading the Squeeze

After a squeeze has been executed it often still is a question whether or not there has been any squeeze. If the choice is between a finesse and a play for a drop based on a successful squeeze, an expert often will choose the finesse. In today's hand, however, South interpreted the bidding and made the correct choice.

East dealer. North-South vulnerable. 4964

	0	K Q 7 2 K 6 3			
0.0	A 3 10 6 2 J 8 6 3 Q 10 8 5	w E	0	J 7 KQJ A 9 5 9 7 2	
•		K Q 10 8			

West. North. Pass Pass INT 20 Pass 34 Pass 4 4 Pass Pass Pass

West opened the ten of hearts, South winning with the ace. Declarer led the low diamond and East captured dummy's queen with the diamond ace. East then led hearts. South ruffing the third round of the

At this point South knew that East had started with five hearts, headed 12 Fabricator by king-queen-jack, with the dia- 13 Too mond ace as side strength. Since 15 The drink of East had passed originally, it was clear that he didn't hold the ace of | 17 Sick spades also. South thought it very 19 Symbol for unlikely that East held the queen of clubs, for with even that card 20 To soak up to tip the balance he probably Bell Symphonic Orchestra would have opened the bidding.

Since there was no point to a spade lead from dummy, South led the king of spades from his own hand. West took the ace and returned his remaining trump, fearing that a minor suit return would sacrifice a trick. South led two more rounds of trumps, discarding a low club from dummy. Next he cashed the diamond king and ruffed a diamond.

Then he led a club to dummy's king and returned a low club from dummy. Since West had been obliged to discard two clubs in order to keep all his diamonds, South could play to drop the club queen. The finesse still was available, but South already had decided that the club queen was in the West hand. Hence, he put up the club ace and made his contract.

Saturday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

TAQ94 0 10 4 A J 7 5 2

Pass

The bidding:

Pass: (?) Answer-Bid five clubs, The solid-ity of the black suits is much too questionable to warrant a slam bid. If your partner had really fine club support, together with one of the top spades, he would have gone to five clubs, especially since your three-heart bid showed that you had a good hand. His failure to encourage a slam in this way should act as a warning.

Score 100 per cent for five clubs. 50 per cent for six clubs.

Question No. 1,249. Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

9 Q 6 4 Q 10 6 2

The bidding:

Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner. Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces, asystem of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Again Lidice

Leavenworth: In the October 19 issue of Life, the pronunciation of Lidice (ravaged Czech village) was given as "Li-dyi-tzeh." But in the accompanying poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay, another pronunciation was suggested, thus:

I have heard him howl for many But tonight he lopes through Lidice! Would this not indicate the pronunciation "li-di-SAY"?-E. R.

Answer—The proper way to say the tragic name Lidice ("The Little Village of the People") was given in this column on September 15, thus: "The name is easy to pronounce correctly and the pronunciation that follows has been attested as correct by the Czechoslovak Legation at Washington. The first syllable receives the accent and rhymes with see, the second syllable rhymes with sit, the third syllable is like the 'se' of set. Say: LEE-dit-seh."

How Did It Start?

Cleveland: What is the origin of the expression "seven years bad luck," the result of breaking a mirror?-A. V.

Answer-the ancient superstition arose from the belief that one's reflection was the image of the soul. Any surface that would produce a reflection was carefully guarded lest

it be broken and injure the soul. Special offer, this week only. In response to many requests, I am offering my two important pamphlets, "History of the English Language" and "History of the American Language." Important: These two pamphlets cannot be sent under a language it can: then it moves food line that 3-cent stamp; your return envelope a few miles more, north or south.

must bear a 6-cent stamp if both It is also known that the mink pamphlets are requested. Otherwise, state which of the two you want, and send the usual self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Don't miss this special double offer. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



FRED PERLEY FELT MUCH RELIEVED WHEN THE MAN ON THE CORNER CONTRIBUTED THE METAL SCOTTIE -- ON WHICH FRED INVARIABLY TRIPPED WHEN CUTTING ACROSS THE LAWN -- TO THE SCRAP SALVAGE, BUT BY THE FOLLOWING NIGHT IT HAD BEEN REPLACED WITH A WOODEN LAWN ORNAMENT

sheep

29 Electrified

31 Without

tion

35 Unit of

energy

37 Quagmire

38 A pretense

40 Philippine

Negrito

36 Shade tree

particle

33 Symbol for

calcium

30 Old pronoun

limits of dura-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1 Flying Amer- | 28 Female mammal ican wood 4 Fresh-water sorrel fish 22 To fondle 8 Edible seed 23 Group of n Samoan

three 25 Japanese rice paste product 26 Subjecting the gods

samarium

1 Large stor-

age box

2 To mimic

3 Alarm bell

4 To applaud

5 Atmosphere

6 Egyptian

sun god

7 Charge

9 Hebrew

name for

8 Crony

God

the body for purposes of cleanliness 27 King Arthur's lance VERTICAL.

10 Resource 14 Vow 16 In addition 18 Note of scale 21 Egg dishes 22 Shallow cooking pot 23 To attempt 24 Fish eggs 25 Reverential

26 Genus of

cattle

28 To urge on 41 Through 29 Doctrine 31 To supply 32 Man's name 33 Cry of dove 34 Persian title 35 To consume 37 Intellect 38 To hit hard (coll.) 39 Listened to 40 Common

viper

43 Three-toed sloth 44 To appear 46 Cerise 47 In favor of 48 Buddhist pillar 49 Secret agent 51 Babylonian

deity 53 Maiden loved by Zeus

41 Malay canoe

43 Paid notice

42 Damp

44 Body of

water

46 To free

47 Dangers

52 Ireland

55 Parent

56 Part of

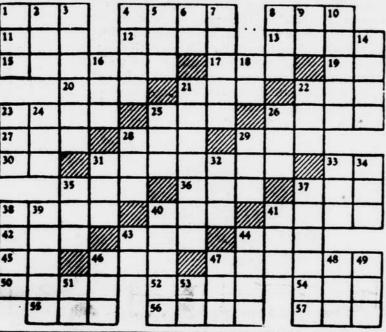
57 Pigpen

(coll.)

45 Cooled lava

50 Woody plant

54 Short sleep



LETTER-OUT

	RHYMER	Letter-Out for a wise man. Letter-Out for a music keyboard.		
2	RELOANED			
3	VERTICAL			
4	GLANCE	Letter-Out for the noise of metal		
5	FLIMSIER	Letter-Out for a dud.		

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a welcomed inn.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(L) COUPLE-COUPE (a small car).

CAPSULE-PLACES (we go there).

SWING-WIGS (they're worn by actors). GRABS-BARS (hotels usually have them).

STOPS-POTS (they're donated for scrap metal).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

MINK (Mustela vison)

Raising minks in captivity for their fur in the United States began in 1866. Much study has gone into the industry, until today the average quality of skin produced on mink farms is superior to that of skins taken in the wild. Mink skins today are a quality fur used for coats,



of wild minks must have legal proright to live.

In its natural habitat, the mink is of its neighbors are doing. It is a has a uniform umber-brown glossy coat, the color deepening on the tail to almost black. The chin is usually white, and there may be spots of underneath the body.

At one time, this animal was an inhabitant of all the forested parts youngsters remain with their mother of North America where there was mal, for this creature is a wide is made known to them, and they hese journeys usually are at night. Well where other animals starve. his own voice. He hadn't seen a Minks have been given keen sight. He faces the world without fear; he soul to torment that whole blessed

-By Lillian Cox Athey

Often, they are watching you from some well-selected retreat. The mink seems tireless and his tenacity of life is well known. It can stand more real punishment than any of its neighbors and has the spirit to fight until the last breath. The best speed of a mink on the ground is about 8 miles an hour. In ordinary traveling, their bounds

are from 10 to 15 inches clear. The mink seeks his mate from the last week in February to the first wo weeks in March. Rivals are desperate and valiant warriors, and hey do not stop until one of them s beyond all hope of recovery. Hollow trees are the favorite locations for dens, but holes in banks or under logs, stumps or roots, and crevices in rocks, drains and nooks

under stones and bridges have been LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME used. Sometimes, the home of a at any moment.

old, they have on a handsome fur coat as soft as silk and they look self. At least that is the way it like small editions of their parents. seems to the other little people of At this age, they are introduced to the Green Forest. white on the throat, breast and a bit of solid food. The mother at this time is very fierce and ready to spring at any creature even so much as looking at her babies. The

There is practically nothing in the

capes and trimmings. Prosperous muskrat will be occupied, after the times are, of course, conducive to increased fur buying. The supply muskrat will be occupied, after the Chatterer the Red Squirrel sat in now he just didn't know what to do terer hoped for. He growled and the top of a pine tree scolding. Who with himself. Suddenly a thought he snarled and he told Chatterer that he would eat him alive. He den of his own; rather, he has sev- particular. In fact he was scolding stopped scolding and grinned. tection so that they may have their eral of them into which he may dart because there was no one about to Baby minks are tiny when born, his own voice. You see, Chatterer Bobby Coon," said he. "Bobby is unpleasant way. Chatterer fairly an animal living by its wits, as most not much larger than your little is never really happy unless there sure to be asleep and to wake him shricked with glee, and threw bits finger. Not a bit of covering on, blind and helpless. There are usual-dearly loves a fuss and when he weasel-like creature with a long boiling and helpless. There are usual-dearly loves a fuss and when he body and short legs. In general, it ly five or six of them. When 4 weeks cannot find any one else to quarrel with he tries to quarrel with him-

Now that so many of the little feathered people had gone away for the winter, and so many of the little people who wear fur had gone until August; by then, they have to sleep for the winter, there was an abundance of fresh water. The become well instructed in the ways so much less mischief for him to home range or locality of each mink of making a living and it is time get into that Chatterer was feeling which he passes the coldest part of is quite large for so small an anicitement. Yes, sir, Chatterer the Red Squirrel loves excitement, and this bright morning there wasn't food line that a mink does not en- any. So he sat in the pine tree and the doorway. Then he whisked

scold. He was scolding just to hear hollow chestnut tree and wake up his teeth in the flercest and most

That will be fun." door. Yes, Bobby was there and he way through the Green Forest. was asleep. Chatterer stuck his head inside.

"Wake up! Wake up. you sleepy-head; This is no time to be in bed!" He shouted in his shrillest voice. Bobby stirred uneasily, for he was not yet in that sound sleep with the winter "Go 'way," he murmured.

"Sleepy - head! Sleepy - head!" taunted Chatterer, dancing around a few miles more, north or south. Joy. True, young birds, domestic scolded just to keep his spine ap.

It is also known that the mink chickens, if they are nearby, are his weakness, but the mink can live forest, very still, indeed, except for his weakness, but the mink can live forest, very still, indeed, except for his weakness, but the mink can live forest, very still, indeed, except for his weakness, but the mink can live forest, very still, indeed, except for his own voice. He hadn't seen a Bobby Coon. It just happened to his nose. hit Bobby on the end of his nose, and hearing. They are alert, ever has something within himself that morning, and he hadn't a blessed watchful. The least step sends them gives him the confidence that the world owes him a good living, and the nuts and corn and pine seeds about. Right away he lost his that he needed for the winter and temper, which was just what Chat-squirrel could go he raced away

"I believe I'll run over to the out of his door, all the time grinding now is sure to make him cross. He scampered through the tree He called Bobby bad names. He tops and over to the big hollow dared him to come out and try to chestnut tree which is the home of catch him. He made such a racket Bobby Coon and listened at Bobby's that it could be heard for a long

> a rustle of leaves, just the faintest kind of rustle on the ground. He peered down and in a minute his sharp eyes saw something that made his heart jump with fright. He forgot all about Bobby Coon. He didn't have the least desire to scold. In fact he held his tongue and his breath, and his eyes fairly popped out of his head. What he saw was Shadow the Weasel coming straight to the big hollow chestnut tree. Shadow's claws rattled on the bark of the tree. Chatterer waited to see no more. Without a sound he ran out on a branch of the tree he



-By Frank Willard



-By Herb and Dale Ulrey







(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray

BUT I THOUGHT HE WAS WONDERE!
HE WAS "E! THEN HE WENT AWAYAND I?" ALL WENT WRONG! I GREM
UP "MARRIED "LORETTA CAME "IF
IT WERE NOT FOR LORETTA, TO HARDLY
RECALL THAT I WAS MARRIED "
EXCEPT FOR THE PAIN" HEARTACHES!

AW, WHAT THE HECK! YOU AIN'T GOT BUT ABOUT



-By Will Eisner



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

WELL, WE'RE DOWN AND WE AIN'T UNDER! LOTS OF HOW'D YOU MANAGE PROVIDENCE.



EXPLANATION



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

HE HAS RECOMMENDED HAT, IN VIEW OF YOUR ALOROUS CONDUCT OF





-By Paul Fogarty



—By Thornton W. Burgess

even climbed up and stuck his head of bark at Bobby. All the time his tongue was going fast as it could.

Suddenly, while he was pausing to get his breath, Chatterer heard

through the tree tops, and he didn't have to look back to know that Shadow the Weasel was following.

Ireland Furnishes Half Of British Sugar Supply

Half of the sugar now being consumed in Great Britain is from sugar beet grown in Northern Ireland, according to statistics com-

piled at Belfast. The 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 allotments of Northern Ireland are estimated to have an annual yield of vegetables worth \$40,000,000 to \$60,-

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





SHOP EARLY IN THE DAY ... MAIL GIFTS NOW!

Tuesday Shopping Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. . . . Only 3 More Evenings to Shop Before Christmas!

A Christmas Gift She'll Love



If She's Hard-to-Fit, Give Her

"MARIE DRESSLER" PRINTED COTTON FROCKS

381/2 to 521/2 for the tall stout figure

-Easy to find her dress in this collection of famous "Marie Dressler" prints! Styled especially for hard-to-fit women . . . they have larger armholes, full bosom allowances, adjustable waists and generous lines. Fine cotton percale in rich new prints offset with white trim touches of faggotting and colorful buttons. Tubfast, of course.

Kann's-Cotton Shop-Second Floor.



Holiung Radiance Under Your Coat!

100% WOOL SUIT-DRESS IN WINTER PASTELS

-With family and friends gathered around you at Christmas, you'll want to look especially lovely . . . and this charming suit-dress is just the ticket! The soft dressmaker jacket is brightly buttoned, the full pleated skirt fits beautifully and is zipper fastened. Now-thru-spring colors heaven blue, beige, mint green, light brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor.

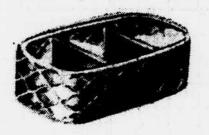
EXQUISITE 51-GAUGE

SHEER RAYON CHIFFON HOSE

With Handy Seam Reminder

\$1.15 pr.

-It just wouldn't be Christmas for her if she didn't receive a gift of her favorite hosiery, "Selma!" This year finds them in a new and different guise, sheer rayon! But they have all the beauty, the crystal-clear sheerness, the fine fit and stamina she's always known. Extra-fine 51-guage with a misty-dull finish, even seams and narrow heels. Cotton-reinforced feet. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.



With Every Three Pairs

this lovely rayon satin hosiery box will be included! It not only enhances your gift, but makes a useful hose or jewel box for the boudoir.



Kann's-Hosiery-Street Floor.



"JOAN MILLER" JUNIOR GABARDINE

A pet fabric in \$7.95

-Whirl through the holidays in this smoothie and hear the compliments fly thick and fast! That wonderful fabric, sleek rayon gabardine, is tailored to a turn in the season's favorite style—the figure making princess! You'll adore its divine lines, its heart-warming colors . . . nursery pink, sun yellow, clear

Kann's Junior Shop Second Floor.



WARM SUEDED RAYON ROBES IN LARGE SIZES

Sixes 38 to 44 and 46 to 52! \$3.99

-Search no farther! Those luscious sueded rayon robes do come in larger sizes, and are right here at the sweetand-low price of \$3.99! Styled with a nice, wide lap and long, graceful skirt . . . they'll keep your favorite person warm as toest, make her look pretty-as-a-picture, too! Soft wine or royal blue.

Kann's-Robe Shop-Second Floor.



More! "MASTERCRAFT" NYLON GIRDLES . . .

In answer to your \$7.50

-These 16-inch length girdles are as lovely as they are hard to get! Sheer and sleek as you desire them, with Governmentpermitted Nylon elastic side panels. They're equipped with Talon fastener and slender boning in front and at top. Sizes

NYLON BRAS . . . \$1.25 -Divided uplift with one-inch band, edjustable back tie-tipped straps. Nude or white. In sizes 32 to 38.

Kann's Corest Shop Second Ploor.



YE OLDE FASHIONED LONG SLEEVED GOWNS . . .

> Modernized and Popularized by the Demands of a Heat-Rationed Winter!

-A charming, old-fashioned fashion brought up to date and making a tremendous hit with smart moderns everywhere! Many enchanting styles here . . . with long sleeves, sleek

cut line	s and	long, g	raceful skirts.	
Printed	Reyon	Challis	Gowns	 \$2.95

O Rayon Sotin ______\$3.95

Kann's-Lingerie-Second Floor.